Cansas State

VOLUME 69

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NUMBER 124

Four Regents To Attend Presidential Convocation

Four members of the Kansas Board of Regents will attend the Presidential Convocation this Sanday at 2 p.m.

Max Bickford, the Board's ex-

ecutive secretary, W. F. Danenbarger, Charles Kincaid and Dwight Klinger have accepted invitations to the convocation, according to William Koch, di-

rector of Centennial activities. Klinger will give a short talk on behalf of the Board.

Centennial Awards will be presented to retired deans by President McCain, and retiring faculty members will receive certificates of merit which will give them emeritus standing.

Those receiving Centennial Awards are James Ackert, Rodney Babcock, Leland Call, F. D. Farrell, Margaret Justin, Roy Seaton and Ray Throckmorton.

President James McCain will address the convocation. Joe Gottfrid, Phy Sr, president of the senior class, and Gary Mundhenke, NE Jr, president of the student body, will also speak. Gottfrid will present the senior class colors to President McCain.

The K.S.U. Resident String Quartet will play "Quartet in F

Major" by Dvorak.

Rev. Charles Ford will give the invocation, and music for the processional and recessional will be provided by University Organist Robert Hays. An informal reception will be held in the Union ballroom following the convocation.

Student Union Selling Campus-Pacs in Den

The K-State Union has received a package offer from the advertising agency of 14 nationally known products to promote their use and sales among college students.

The products are packaged in two boxes; one for women and one for men. The packages are labeled "Campus-Pac" and are on sale in the Den at the Student Union for 25 cents. The girls campus-pac is generally sold for \$5, while the package for men is valued at \$3.

Dick Waide, Union Conces-

sions Manager, stated that the advertising firm which handles the accounts of the products available in the Campus-Pacs sent packages for 80 per cent of the K-State student body. According to Waide, the offer is extended to very few colleges each year.

Some of the articles in the Campus-Pac for women are shampoo, a mascara applicator, skin lotion and miscellaneous drugs. The package for men contains articles from pipe tobacco to hair oil and shampoo.

pa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi were announced. Trophies were given to the highest scholastic ranking pledge classes-Farm-House and Kappa Alpha Theta.

A&S Honor Students

Wee-Hour Thief **Robs Fraternities**

By CHUCK POWERS

Early Wednesday morning a thief walked into three K-State fraternity houses and walked out with approximately \$235 of their money.

Lambda Chi Alpha was hit hardest, as the thief relieved the men there of about \$110. The residents of the Phi Delta Theta house lost approximately \$90, and \$35 was stolen from the Beta Theta Pi house.

The thief worked the three houses sometime between the hours of 3 and 6 a.m. He went through rooms of the houses, apparently rifling all the wallets he could find. Each room that money was stolen from was unoccupied at the time of the theft, as most of the men were asleep in the dormitory sections of their houses.

The thief was seen in each of the three houses he visited, but the persons who saw him didn't realize until later what was afoot. At the Lambda Chi Alpha house, Steve Kirkwood, EE So, raised up in bed and sharply told the thief to turn out the light. The thief complied and left the room, shutting the door behind him.

Each time the thief was spoken to, he remained nonchalant, posing as a friend of someone in the house. Rich Hays, SEd Sr, Phi Delt, woke up and asked him what he was doing.

"I'm looking for an Econ book," the robber replied. "Never mind," he continued, "I'll find it myself." He left the room without suspicion. Almost the same thing occurred at the Beta house. ..

The Manhattan Police Department reports that several robberies of this type have been reported in recent months. The thief, apparently the same in each instance, is described as a young man having the looks, mannerisms and attire of a college student.

KS Fraternities, Sororities To Help Rejuvenate Beach

Approximately 500 K-State students are expected to turn out at Tuttle Puddle Saturday morning to help the Union Governing Board and the Steering Committee rejuvenate the popular beach and the surrounding

Dave Lowe, AH Jr, president of Inter-fraternity Council, will be in charge of the project. Lowe stated yesterday that each fraternity had agreed to send 10 men out to work on the cleanup campaign. Panhellenic has consented to send 10 girls from each sorority.

Several Manhattan business firms have offered to help K-Staters with labor and materials. Green Construction Co., Hunter and Lundberg Construction Company, Byers Construction Co. and Yeo and Trubey Electric Co. have donated their services. Other local companies are expected to assist in the development of the area.

At a meeting yesterday, the Steering Committee discussed the problems encountered so far in planning for the work-day.

The Water Safety Committee

representative reported some difficulty in obtaining barrels to use for buoys around the swimming area. There was also some discussion on locating a place near the Puddle to take the refuse collected from the beach.

Lowe stated that there was still a problem in obtaining enough tools for the workers at Tuttle Puddle Saturday. The Steering Committee asked that each student bring a rake or shovel, if possible, to help offset the shortage of tools.

Senior Announcements On Sale Now Till May 1

Dick Waide, Union Concessions Manager, reports that senior graduation announcements have arrived and will be on sale at the Union Information Desk until May 1. Name cards for the announcements must be ordered immediately in order to insure their return from the printer before graduation.

Banquet Draws 775 Greeks; Week Set Aside for Service

At the Greek Week banquet last night, 775 fraternity and sorority members joined in celebrating the week of April 14-20, which has been officially designated as Greek Week at K-

Scheduled by Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council, the banquet was one of the three Greek activities of the week planned to benefit the University, the community, and the students.

Tuesday and Wednesday, more than 200 students donated blood to the Blood Bank, and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. members of all Greek living groups will participate in the Tuttle Puddle cleanup project.

Sharon Potts, His Jr, and Terry Farabi, ChE So, were cochairmen of the banquet and felt that there was very good attendance. Steve Robb, DS Sr, was the master of ceremonies.

Lewis Bacon, national executive secretary of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, spoke on the Greek system in universities.

Scholarship trophies were presented to first semester firstplace fraternity winner Farm-House, and second place winner Beta Theta Pi.

Sorority top three winners. Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kap-

Six Receive Grad Fellowships

Six students awarded graduate fellowships or scholarships by various foundations in the last month are participants in the Arts and Sciences Honors

Janice Goertz, Gvt Sr; Carole Jensen, ML Sr; Dale Koelling, Phy Sr; and Ulrich Mathis. Phy Sr, all honors students, were Woodrow awarded Wilson Foundation fellowships. Janet Butel, Bac Sr; Roy Crawford. Phy Sr; and Koelling were awarded National Science Foundation grants.

"In the past, many other honors program students have received such awards," commented Dr. Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences and director of the honors program'. "These people represent the quality of students admitted to the program. Only the top five to ten per cent of entering freshmen, based on entrance examination results, are invited to participate in the program."

A four-year program has evolved during the seven years of existence of the Honors Program, with only those students maintaining a 3.0 or better grade average being allowed to continue. There are presently 194 students enrolled in the program.

Participating students are allowed certain privileges from the time they enter the program, and are required to meet specific requirements.

Freshmen may enroll in honors sections of various basic courses such as English, speech and psychology. Sophomores are required to enroll in two honors seminars. Juniors participate in an Interdisciplinary Junior Colloquium in the fall of their third year, and seniors are required to write an honors essay before graduation.

All courses offered under the supervision of the program are kept small in order to encourage class discussion and encourage closer contact between student and instructor.

The honors seminars are restricted to no more than ten students per section, and are offered in almost every department under the School of Arts and Sciences. Classes are conducted in such diversified fields as philosophy, statistics, psychology, English, literature, the humanities, foreign languages, journalism and the life sciences.

The junior colloquiums cover broad areas in the fields of the humanities and the biological, social, and physical sciences.

Variable credit is given for senior essays, which are written on some topic in the individual student's field of interest, under the supervision of a professor in that field.

"Often these essays may be the germ of a master's thesis or doctoral dissertation." commented Dr. Adams. "I work very hard to encourage all students considering graduate work to apply for any and all graduate fellowships and scholarships available."

Participation in the Honors Program is recognized on a graduate's diploma and recorded on his transcript. Transfer students are occasionally admitted to the program, but participation is for the most part limited to students who have enrolled as freshmen at K-State.

Thirty-Four To Compete In Larry Woods Contest Thirty-four students will comsemi-finals Tuesday, April 23.

pete in the 24th semi-annual Larry Woods Memorial Speech Contest at 4 p.m. today in Eisenhower Hall.

Speakers are freshmen and cophomores currently enrolled in Oral Communications I. Each class section elected one speaker to compete in the contest. A contest is held each semester.

Each contestant will give a 5-7 minute extemporaneous speech. Judges will be members of the speech faculty. Eight speakers will be selected to compete in the

Each of the semi-finalists will receive five dollars.

The contest will be at 4 p.m. April 26 in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall. Judges from off campus will then select the top three speakers. They will be awarded \$40, \$30, \$20 respec-

The contest is financed by an endowment from Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods of Independence as a living memorial to their son Larry, a former K-State speech major who lost his life in World

Mick Defines Council Stand On Proposed \$2 Fee Raise

Editor:

TUESDAY NIGHT STUDENT Council passed a resolution which could result in a student fee increase of two dollars per student per semester. I would like to explain why Council took this action.

FOR THE LAST YEAR the Union Governing Board has been working on a proposal to make the Lake Union recreation facilities a reality. Also, it is quite obvious that "Tuddle Puddle" will be used in one way or another by KSU students for a recreational area. Swimming, boating, baseball, tennis, and handball are just a few examples of what this area will include—all within a fifteen minute drive from campus!

STUDENT COUNCIL AND UGB feel this area has the potential of being developed into one of the finest recreational areas in the Midwest, and all right here for student

HOWEVER, TO BUILD anything worthwhile it takes money, and this is something that neither Union Governing Board nor the administration can do anything about. It must come entirely from student action.

THIS IS WHY STUDENT COUNCIL is considering recommendation of a two dollar student recreational fee increase which would be used to finance this project.

THE FACTS ARE as follows:

- 1. ROUGHLY THIS PROJECT could cost about \$50,000.
 - 2. BY HAVING A FEE increase of two

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Devizes, England-The Rev. Michael Curragh agreed Tuesday to hold a "pop" music service in St. James Church here next month.

"Some of the younger members of my congregation asked for it," he explained. "It is good music, tunefully sung, with vigor and conviction."

Corby, England-The Northhamptonshire Education Authority has rejected a suggestion that ballroom etiquette be made a compulsory subject at Corby Technical College.

Port Orange, Fla.-City firemen were playing cards when the first alarm was sounded. They didn't have far to travel.

They raced into their garage but were unable to save their fire truck, part of the station and \$1,500 in equipment lost in the fire.

dollars, we would be guaranteed approximately \$32,000 by the end of next year and \$64,000 at the end of two years.

- 3. THIS MEANS WORK can begin this summer and a major portion of the project can be completed by the end of the summer so that the area may be ready for student use in the fall. In this way, the students who pay the fees are actually having access to the constructed facilities.
- 4. THE IMPORTANCE OF SAFETY at this area cannot be overemphasized. Something must be done to insure the safety of students swimming and boating.
- 5. UNION GOVERNING BOARD and Student Council will be visiting organized living groups next week in order to obtain a sample of student opinion concerning the possibility of this student fee increase.

THIS, IN BRIEF, is why the Council has recommended this two dollar per student increase. We hope you will realize the potential which lies with our lake recreational facilities and the importance of this recommendation for a student fee increase.

> Signed, John Mick, EE Sr Chairman, Student Council

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



PUT, MISS FROST, WE MUST BEFAIR - IN HAWAIL THEY SPEAK WITH THEIR HANDS."

The Kansas State Collegian

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One	year at University post office or outside Riley County\$4.50	
ne	semester outside Riley County	
ne	semester in Riley County\$3.50	

Guest Article

Five-Part Peace Corps Test Explained

Note: This guest editorial by Lynn Hellebust, Gvt Sr, has been written explaining the Peace Corp Placement Test which will be given April 27 at the Manhattan Post Office.

The Peace Corps is now terminating its second year of operation. Since its origin many questions have been put forward concerning the Corps; the answers to most of them are now common knowledge. There is, however, one question about the Peace Corps which remains generally unanswered; that is, "What is the test like?" What follows then, is an attempt to explain the extent and nature of the Placement Test.

The test itself is actually a series of tests; five to be exact. The first of the series is a general knowledge and intelligence test. The second presents a choice of four different fields. The choices are English, agriculture, health science or mechanical arts. The third test covers United States history and institutions. The fourth is a language aptitude test. The fifth may cover Spanish; French or one of the remaining fields from the second

All tests are multiple choice and, with the exception of the language aptitude test which is one-half hour long, one hour in length.

The question of preparation arises next. The general knowledge and language aptitude tests, of course, cannot realistically be prepared for. The test covering U.S. History and institutions is extensive. A sample question might be: President Jackson and Truman had coinciding views in which one of the following fields? Four or five choices would then be listed.

The French and Spanish tests are one third grammar and two thirds consists of passages with related questions. The English test is basically grammar.

The health science test centers around tropical diseases. I have no knowledge of the agriculture and mechanical arts tests. From this listing, I think you can deduct your own ideas concerning preparation.

One final word should be mentioned with respect to those who would like to teach with the Peace Corps. The teaching test is somewhat longer than the others and is available in several fields which include chemistry, physics, world history and others. Teaching candidates also take the general knowledge and intelligence test.



The Lighter Side

Consumer Survey Results in Farce

By DICK WEST

The Food and Drug Administration has asked Congress for funds to create 315 new jobs, one of which I'm thinking of applying for myself.

The position I have in mind was described by FDA Commissioner George P. Larrick in recent testimony before a House appropriations subcommittee.

Larrick wants to hire someone to survey consumer opinion to determine what certain terms frequently used in advertisements mean to the general public.

He expressed the belief that "various labeling slogans, words and phrases are taking on special-and probably misleading-meanings among consumers."

Hoping that it might give me a leg up toward landing the position, if Congress supplies the money, I went out and made a sample sampling of consumer. opinion on my own.

The first person I surveyed happened to be a lady of rather large circumferential dimensions.

"What does the term 'weight control' mean to you?"

'What are you?" she replied, "Some kind of a comedian?"

"No, I am making a survey. I want to know what you think of a phrase like 'appetite control'."

"I think you need a punch in the nose," she said. Next I asked a lady the meaning of "king size." To her, "King size" meant something was bigger than "economy size."

"What does 'economy size' mean?" I said.

"Are you referring to the large economy size or to the giant economy size?" she replied.

My next contact was with a gentleman whom I asked about polyunsaturated fat.

"Polly who?" he said.

"I asked what polyunsaturated fat means to you."

"I don't believe I know her," he said. "The only Polly I know is a real skinny broad."

That concluded my sample survey. If you need any more, Larrick, I'm available.

Quotes from the News

By UPI

Washington-The State Department, denying charges by Cuban exile leader Dr. Jose Miro Cardona that President Kennedy broke an alleged promise to support another invasion of Cuba:

"The United States government, under existing conditions, is not prepared to enter into 'alliances' or undertakings that would essentially give exile leaders authority to determine U.S. policies and plans regarding Cuba."

Atlanta, Ga .- Mrs. Martin Luther King, wife of the jailed Negro integration leader, reporting on a conversation with President Kennedy:

"The President said they would be watching the situation and would do all they could. The whole tone of it (the conversation) was one of real genuine concern; at least that is the impression I received."

World News

Racial Violence Explodes in Three Cities

Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

Racial unrest, confined recently to the South, broke out in Chicago Wednesday night where more than a thousand persons demonstrated around a South Side apartment into which Negroes had moved.

In other integration-segregation activities, 47 Negroes were arrested in Birmingham, Ala., where a stepped up movement to break racial barriers is in its 18th day.

At Hampton, Va., nine Negroes were fined \$100 each and sentenced to jail for violating anti-trespass laws in lunch counter sit-ins. A hearing to determine whether deliberate racial segregation exists in Englewood, N.J., ended after nine days of testimony.

In Chicago, authorities called out 110 policemen who used 12 police dogs to break up the angry, shouting crowd that became so unruly officers hustled three Negro men and a woman out the back door of the building.

Windows were smashed and a United Press International reporter and a police officer were struck by rocks thrown during the four-hour demonstration.

Police also said that one of the Negroes who had been moving furniture into the brick duplex building was also hit by a rock. None of the three was hurt.

A new tact developed at Birmingham, described as the nation's most segregated large city, when Police Chief Jamie Moore made a personal plea to Negroes not to stage their march. It went unheeded.

Soviets Charge Spying

Moscow — The snow-balling espionage case of a British businessman will bring new Soviet spy charges against Americans



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Ballard's Sporting Goods

1222 Moro Aggieville in Russia, Western observers predicted today.

The Russians showed all signs of building the case into a show trial comparable to that of American U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers. No trial date was set.

The accused Briton is Greville Wynne, 42, a London businessman. Also involved in the case is a Russian official, Oleg Penkovsky, formerly with the state committee for coordination of research.

Indictments announced Wednesday night said the two men are charged with being members of a Western spy ring that received Soviet scientific and military secrets. Both face possible death sentences if convicted

Powers was convicted of espionage for flying his reconnaissance plane over the Soviet Union May 1, 1960. He was given a 10-year sentence, but subsequently was exchanged in February, 1962, for Soviet spy Col. Rudolph Abel,

ebaters To-Represent

There is no legal appeal of a death sentence in the Soviet

Union, and the only chance for clemency is a request to the ruling presidium.

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Debaters To Represent KSU in Speech Contest

Jim Hostetter, Phy So, and Art Groesbeck, Gvt Sr, will represent K-State in the Western Division Delta Sigma Rho Forensic Conference today through Saturday at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Individual competency of speakers, rather than team success, will be judged, according to Anita Taylor, debate coach. Each debater will be teamed with

another debater from a different geographical area.

The top 10 per cent of the speakers will receive special distinction recognition, and the next 15 per cent will receive distinction recognition.

Today the delegates will discuss the topic, "What Should Be the Role of the Federal Government in Higher Education?" This evening the debate coaches will phrase the debate resolu-

tion from that topic. The debaters will compete in five rounds of debate tomorrow and Saturday.

Terry Welden, speech instructor, will be a judge for the debate contests and will be the K-State representative at the National Delta Sigma Rho business meeting. The main item of business will be making a final decision on the merger of Delta Sigma Rho forensic honorary with Tau Kappa Alpha forensic honorary.

Delta Sigma Rho is the oldest forensic honorary and Tau Kappa Alpha is the second oldest. The merger would make Delta Sigma Rho the largest as well as the oldest speech honorary.

India Association To Present Movie 'Kala Pani'

The India Association will present a movie in the Little Theatre entitled Kala Pani (The Life Imprisonment) Saturday at 3:30 p.m. The show, an Indian movie, stars Dev Anand, Madhubala, Nalini Jaywant and Kishove Sahu. Admission will be \$1.00.

Spillway Park Marina

your all-new summer fun area presents

Starlight Cruises

Leaving the Marina at 7:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles north on first road east of Tuttle Creek Spillway

PTP Will Sponsor Series Of New Dance Programs

"Dance Series 1963" is the title of a new People-to-People project. The purpose of the project is to create an exchange through dancing between North and South American students.

All K-State students are invited to participate in this program, in which they can learn South American dances such as the Bosa Nova, as well as both fast and slow North American dances.

These dance lessons will take place during regular PTP Friday Night Functions held weekly. Two hours will be devoted to dancing. The rest of the time will be spent on such things as the Peace Corps film to be shown this week and simply getting acquainted. Refreshments will be served.

"Dance Series 1963" will be continued for the next five weeks. The Friday Night Function this week will be from 8-12 p.m. at the Campus Presbyterian Center, 1021 Denison. Rides will be provided from the dorms at 7:45.

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natural poise.

combine colors;
two, three or more on beautifully
stitched and detailed grained
sweet kid uppers for your latest
dressy flats. Choose your
flattering fashions now in Spring's
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Buy at Thieves Market — Art, White Elephant, Ceramics. Saturday, 10-3 in Aggieville. 124

Voice of Music portable stereo record player. 1963 model, diamond needle, 4 speakers. Phone 6-6168.

No real estate taxes; move as you please. Get a return from rent. See our varied selection of new mobile homes, completely furnished. Bank rate financing. Manhattan Mobile Homes, 2040 N. 3rd on Highway #13.

Winesap apples. While they last. Small—\$2.75 per bushel, medium —\$3.25 per bushel. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A.

FOR RENT

American men students over 21 for summer and fall. Available at once. Private bath. One room rent free. Phone 8-2030 for details. 122-126

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NOTICE

30 artists will display art at Thieves Market Saturday, 10-3 in Aggieville. 124

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggleville.

Sell unwanted items for cash. Thieves Market, Aggieville. Saturday, 10-3.

Learn to canoe and swim. Phone Swede at 9-5335.

HELP WANTED

Full-time laboratory assistant required. No experience necessary. Contact Karl F. Finney at Ext. 273 for additional details. 121-125





Miss Manhattan—K-State

Pageant

APRIL 20th-CITY AUDITORIUM



7:30 p.m. \$1.50

RUSH EVANS, M.C., WIBW-TV KSU MEN'S VARSITY GLEE CLUB

This Advertisement Sponsored in the Community Interest By

Aggieville Marine Center Doebele's IGA Market Wareham Hotel Scheu's Cafe

Campbell's Gift Shop Dillon's Markets Reliable Transfer and Storage Woodard Mobil Homes

Jensen's Dining Room



Sales Rush Starting For Saddle Oxfords

By WARREN FUNK

"Nothing like this," was the reply given by one of the prominent shoe dealers in Manhattan when asked if there had ever before been a rush on saddle oxfords.

The big walk started last fall and has been going strong ever since. While the sales in "tennies" have leveled off, the sales in saddle oxfords have gone straight up.

Several reasons for the trend have been given. One is that we

follow styles of eastern colleges, and they started the trend last summer and early fall. "Because the right fellows up on campus started wearing them," is another reason given.

"It's strictly a college thing," said one of the shoe store managers. "Sometimes Kansas City will set a style that we will follow, but this has not been so with saddle oxfords. About four years ago the same thing happened. There was a rush on saddle oxfords then, and then the rush dropped off."

Black and white are not the only popular colors in saddle oxfords. Cordovan, a dark brown color, and black and solid black are also very popular. There is quite a rush on all

PiKA Entertains; Sorority Pledges

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained their dates recently at their annual "Roaring Twenties" party. An appropriate atmosphere was created by authentic costumes and house decorations.

Recently ten Delta Zetas attended State Day at Emporia State Teachers College. Delta Zetas from all chapters in Kansas were there for the day's activities. This is the first time in about thirty years that there have been Delta Zetas attending from K-State, and Judy Carpenter, SEd Jr, was given a special award as outstanding pledge of Delta Zeta at K-State.

Mary Tregellas, BMT Jr, was recently pledged to Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Delta Delta Sorority held an Easter egg hunt for children of alumni recently. The hunt was held in the Sunset Park shelterhouse. Besides Easter eggs, the children were given candy rabbits, candy eggs, and other Easter candies.

colors right now, according to the Manhattan shoe stores.

Since men have recently "gone whole hog" on saddle oxfords, girls have "retaken" the fad. Although girls were originally thought of to have started the saddle oxford style, there were always men's saddle oxfords for sale if they wanted them. Nobody did until this year.

This time, however, women's shoes are lighter in weight, have a narrower toe than before, and generally look more stylish. Most also have a crepe sole instead of the leather or neoprene sole.

Because of the different styles that take over about every year or two, one of the managers thinks that men's penny loafers will be popular next fall like saddle oxfords are now.

Their popularity remains to be seen. But the way saddle oxfords have taken the big step, it is very possible that penny loafers might loaf into the lead.



Cinema 16



Thurs., April 18 Union Little Theater

SEE FAMILIES TORN APART BY SLAVERY

4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Fellowship Skates, Plans Work Day

ship held a cabinet meeting recently. Plans for a Spring Planning Retreat to be held at Stoneybrook and for an annual work day were made. Members

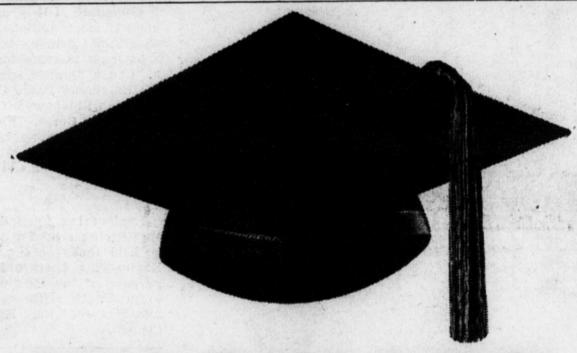
The Roger Williams Fellow- of the RWF will do odd jobs

The members of the Roger

Williams Fellowship enjoyed to earn money during the work skating party recently. After skating, the members went to the RWF center where they were served refreshments.

SALE! SALE! SALE!





Guess who offered me an executive position with a leading organization, where I'll get good pay, further my education, and enjoy world travel?



My uncle.

In this case, nepotism's a pretty good idea. And the best way to get it is through Air Force ROTC—because the Air Force prefers to commission its officers directly upon graduation. But if you couldn't fit AFROTC into your schedule, you can still apply for Air Force Officer Training School.

> OTS offers college men and women an opportunity to assume great responsibility. When

you complete the three-month course, you'll be commissioned a second lieutenant, and become a part of a vital aspect of our defense effort. As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team.

We welcome your application for OTS nowbut the same may not be true next year. So if you're within 210 days of graduation, get full information from the Professor of Air Science.

After Easter Sale

- Coats
- Pastel Sweaters
- Suits and Shirts
 - DressesBlouses

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All sales final

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- -- No Refunds-
- --- No Returns



Cat Scratches

By JOHN NOLAND Sports Editor

HITTING CAN BE a real problem. Children are taught not to hit one another. Boys are expected to restrain from hitting their girl friends regardless of how strong their incentive or urge. And a baseball team that can't hit wins very few games.

THIS LACK OF HITTING is the problem plaguing K-State's baseball team at the moment. The team's batting average is .208, not an awesome display of hitting ability.

THE WILDCATS HAVE only one batter who is sporting an average above .300. Ernie Recob, sophomore centerfielder, is currently blasting the ball at a .404 clip. However it's a long drop to the second-leading Cat hitter, catcher Raydon Robel, who is sporting a .278 mark. Stuart Steele, Sam Somerhalder and Jerry Kreske are the only other K-Staters batting above .200. They are hitting .276, .275 and .250 respectively.

K-STATE BASEBALL COACH Ray Wauthier is hoping that the Wildcats will shake their slump when they play on their home diamond. Tomorrow the K-Staters will get their chance when they meet KU here at 1 p.m.

IF WAUTHIER'S HOPES materialize and the Cats do hit well here at home, they could sweep the three-game series. Three victories would give them a 4-5 record and a chance of finishing in the first division. It would also lift the K-Staters' season mark to six victories against nine defeats.

ANOTHER THING, a good crowd for the opening game wouldn't hurt anything.



Photo by Bob Brougham

PAT FINNEY, K-State's number one tennis man, will be in action today as the Wildcat tennis squad plays host to the Kansas Jayhawks. Starting time for the match is 3:30.

Cats Send 10 to Relays

K-State will enter ten men in six events at the annual Kansas Relays in Lawrence tomorrow and Saturday.

For the first time, K-State will have an entry in the decathalon. Pat McNeal will run the Cunningham mile in addition to the decathalon. According to track coach Ward Haylett, there will be outstanding competition in the mile run.

Jerry Darnell, John Bailie, Jim Kettlehut, and Dave Tuggle will run the two-mile.

In the high jump, it will be Steve Rogers and Joe Moreland, and Dave Walker in the pole vault. Bill Floerke will compete in the javelin throw, although he has been bothered with a sore arm for several weeks. Rice University has traditionally been strong in the pole vault and javelin throw, and Haylett looks for Rice con-

Campus Bulletin

Cosmopolitan Club-The Cosmopolitan Club will have a general meeting tonight to complete elections of officers. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in rooms 205 B and C in the Student Union.

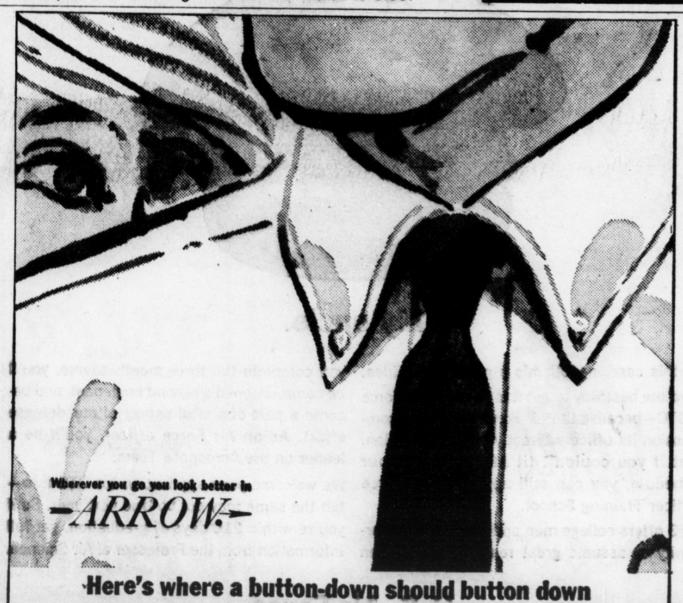
Collegiate 4-H-The Collegiate 4-H meets tonight beginning with social dancing at 7:30 and a business meeting to follow at 8. Chuck Daniels, chairman of the University Peace Corps committee, will show a film about the Peace Corps. Final registration for the weekend party will still be accepted and final plans will be made for the party.

Engineering Council-An allengineering school meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Engineering Lecture Hall. The purpose of the meeting will be to nominate officers and elect members of the Engineering Council.

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tenders to finish close to the top in these events.

Rogers and Moreland have their work cut out for them as this is one of the Big Eight's finest high jump eras Colorado's Leander Durley has hit 6-1014, and three other conference contenders are in the 6-7 class.

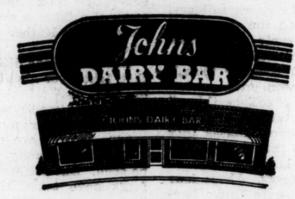
Jack Hooker will be the K-State entry in the 400-meter hurdles.

Haylett bemoans the fact that K-State does not have the depth that some other schools have.

Oklahoma State is expected to do well in the mile relay, Nebraska in the four-mile relays and distance medley, and Southern Illinois in the relays. Colorado, Missouri, and Texas are also expected to turn in outstanding performances.

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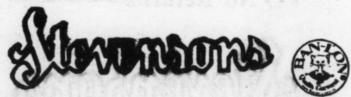
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Left: ALL-SPORTS SET. Trimmed sweater shirt and matching stretch hose.

Right: PANELEER SWEATER SHIRT. Self-striping panels, chevron patch pocket, coordinating trim.



Somerhalder Happy at 2nd, Wants Good Year with Bat

By DAVE MICKEY **Assistant Sports Editor**

From football to baseball and from third base to second. That's the capsule history of Sam Somerhalder as a K-State athlete.

Somerhalder came to K-State on a full football scholarship and played his freshman and sophomore years on the Wildcat squad. Now, as a junior, he has decided to give full time to his game of baseball.

Last year Sam was the Cats' starting third baseman, but Coach Ray Wauthier has moved him to the second base slot this year. And the junior letterman likes his new position. "Last year I had trouble at third besause I tried to throw underhanded too much. Because of this, second base is a more natural position for me."

As a high school athlete in Minden, Neb., the often-smiling second baseman was an allstater in football and basketball. He also played three years at third base in American Junior Legion baseball. In 1960, Sam was voted Most Valuable Player on his Junior Legion ball club.

Since Somerhalder's father is coach and athletic director at Minden High School, the Wildcat fielding specialist has been well acquainted with sports most of his life. He added with a smile, "I guess I've had a baseball in my hand almost since the day I was born."

This is fairly evident. Sam is the fourth-leading Wildcat hitter sporting a .275 hitting average with 14 safeties in 51 trips to the plate. He also leads the team in extra-base hits with

Somerhalder commented that he'd like to bat around the .300 mark this season. He too said, "Also I'd like to play good defensive ball so I can be a help to the team in the field."

When questioned about the possibility of playing professional baseball, Sam commented that he would like to very much, if he had the opportunity. Otherwise he plans a career in banking.

As far as hobbies go, the starting second baseman commented, "I've always considered sports as my hobby." Sam also added that baseball is his favorite contest and concluded with this, "Even though baseball is a team sport, it's also a great challenge to the individu-



Ten IM Teams Battle In 1st Softball Action

softball season opened.

The real thriller proved to be the Alpha Gamma Rho-Acacia game which was tied until the last inning. Acacia got its only run off a home run and then Larry Woodson of Alpha Gamma Rho socked a homer with one man on, bringing the score

Ten teams fought hard Tues- to 3-1 and ending the game. day as K-State's intramural Intramural director, Elton Green said "the pitching was excel-

> Jr. AVMA clouted ASCE 10-0: Smith Scholarship defeated West Stadium 10-6; Power Plant beat the Pub Club 2-0; and Delta Sigma Chi won 9-3 over Lambda Chi Alpha.

> Shoshone forfeited their game to Pawnee and due to the confusion concerning which of the two Goodnow ballfields to use. the Comanche-Seneca game has been rescheduled.

> Other intramural sports have been launched but Green said the season is still too young to predict winners.

Pocket Billiards Meet Will Begin April 25 An all-campus pocket billiards

tournament will begin Wednesday, April 25 in the Student Union, according to John Sherman, sub-chairman of the Union tables games committee. This tournament will be handicapped in order to give all entries an equal chance of winning. The entry fee is \$1 which will include the cost of paying for the tables. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. Students who are interested in entering the tourney can sign up at the games desk in the Union by Monday at 12 p.m.

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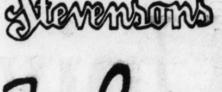
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Photo by Bob Brougham

KAREN KEMPER, HT Jr, one of 18 junior women tapped last night by Mortar Board, receives her ribbons from Martha Lewis, TC Sr.

Honorary Selects Eighteen Juniors

Eighteen junior women were tapped last night for membership in Mortar Board, a national senior women's honorary.

Mortar Board, this year a group of 15, bases its selections on scholarship, leadership and service to the University.

K-State's chapter, which is one of 107 collegiate chapters throughout the nation, sponsors mum sales at homecoming. Funds from this project are used for two \$150 scholarships which are administered by the University Endowment Association.

The new pledges will attend a tea this afternoon at the home of a Manhattan Mortar Board alumna and a luncheon on April 27. Current members and the pledges' parents will also be invited to the luncheon.

Initiation ceremonies will be held at a banquet in the Union Bluemont room on April 28.

Those tapped last night are Betty Boyd, Psy; Gloria Bartholomew, Hum; Anne Bowman. MAI; Judy Brandt, Mth; Sandra Garner, LA; Linda Gillmore, HT; Barbara Gugler, Ch; Elizabeth Goertz, FCD; Sandra Gutru, HEL; Penny Heyl, EEd; Deborah Hines, Bac; Martha Johnson, TJ; Karen Kemper, HT; Nancy Knoell, HT; Mary Messenger, Soc; Pat Rash, SEd; Janice Stucky, FCD; and Sheree Shiel, Eng.

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 19, 1963

Kottner, White Estimate Tuttle Development Cost

A rough estimate of the longrange cost of the proposed Tuttle Puddle development was set yesterday at \$143,000. The estimate was made by K-State Union Director Loren Kottner and Professor Donald White of the Engineering Experiment Station.

"Since the estimate was based on research done two years ago on a possible lake Union above Tuttle Creek Dam," Kottner said, "the costs per item may not be exactly applicable to the facilities proposed now at Tuttle Puddle."

Kottner said that the facilities planned to be completed by next fall will probably not exceed \$50,000. The \$143,000 estimate includes plans which may not be completed for two or three years.

The long range estimate consists of a water and sewer system costing approximately \$50,-000; roads, \$9,500; a parking lot for 400 cars, \$28,000; boat launching facilities, \$5,000; buildings consisting of concession stands, restrooms and shelters, \$40,000; recreational facilities, \$5,000; landscaping,

\$10,000; and a beach bathhouse, \$8,000.

The cost estimate of \$50,000 would cover the expense involved in carrying out the provisions of a statement of intent sent to the State Parks and Recreation Commission by the Kansas State Union. The statement suggests that:

1) In order to provide utilization of the area the present access road must be graded and surfaced to accommodate the expected traffic. A gate at the entrance to the levee road and a road from the levee road to the boat dock are also required. For control purposes, the parking lot with a 300 to 500 car capacity, will have one entrance and one exit.

2) A boat dock running 30 feet into the water and other mooring facilities will be built for the small boats and canoes to be used on the pond. A multipurpose building to house restroom, concession and boat storage needs will be constructed of concrete block. A proposed concrete slab 50' x 70' located adjacent to the building will serve as a shuffleboard court and dancing area.

3) The present beach will be leveled and additional sand will be brought in. Buoy markers, a life guard tower and a floating raft and diving board will be provided.

4) Provision for shelters, stoves, refuse cans and tables and benches for the many picnic areas would be constructed around the pond, while landscaping including constructed paths as well as grading and planting of shrubs would make the area more pleasing.

5) Regulations concerning water safety, conduct, and closing hours will be discussed and coordinated with the Park Commission to arrive at a uniform policy for the use of the pond.

6) Students employed as lifeguards, concession attendants, cleanup and maintenance men would fulfill the personnel needs of the park. A park supervisor from the Union would coordinate and control park activities.

Saturday Last Day To Order Gowns For Commencement

Saturday is the final day for ordering caps and gowns for graduation, according to the Campus Book Store.

Students wanting to order the caps and gowns should know their shoulder to ankle length, chest size and hat size.

The prices are \$3.60 for Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Architecture; \$8.00 for Master of Science; \$9.85 for Doctors, and \$10.50 for Doctor of Veterinary Medicine.

Also the sale of invitations in the Union will end May 1, so the name cards can be ordered. The leather invitations are 78c each and the regular paper ones are 18c each.

TOX at old a Type distribute

Miss K-State

Queen Pageant Tomorrow

Thirteen coeds will vie for the 1963 Miss Manhattan-K-State title and a chance to compete in the Miss Kansas pageant

tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the city auditorium.

Talent, beauty and personality are the criteria on which the

Journalism Women To Sponsor Banquet

Theta Sigma Phi's annual Matrix Table will be held on Monday at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Grand Ballroom, ac-

Faculty Senate Names Upson As President

Dan Upson, a faculty member of the physiology department in the school of Veterinary Medicine, has been elected president of the K-State Faculty Senate.

Norma Bunton, a member of the Senate Executive Committee representing the school of Arts and Sciences, was named vice president.

Others on the executive committee are Chester Peters, administration; Erle Bartley, agriculture; Val Ridgway, commerce; Marjorie Stith, home economics; Oscar Norby, extension; and Edwin Lindley, engineering.

cording to Helen Hostetter, professor of technical journalism.

Theta Sigma Phi, a national professional honorary for women in journalism, sponsors the banquet each spring. Women from all over the state of Kansas and from Manhattan as well as coeds in journalism are invited to attend, said Miss Hos-

Georgiana Tucker Smith, a writer of children's books and a biographer, will talk on the topic, "The Very Idea," at the banquet.

Mrs. Smith's humorous biography, "Leave It to Miss Annie," won two awards of the National League of Penwomen. She has written four juvenile books, stories for "Wee Wisdom," and juvenile poems.

Two awards will be presented by Theta Sigs at the banquet. One will be to a Kansas woman journalist of the year, and the other will go to a woman who has been active in Manhattan civic affairs.

Banquet tickets may be purchased from any Theta Sigma Phi member. Student price is \$1.90 and general admission tickets are \$2.75.

potential Miss Americas will be judged. Manhattan's competition is co-sponsored by Manhattan Jaycees and K-State's AWS.

A \$300 scholarship and approximately 20 gift certificates are awaiting the new Miss Manhattan-K-State. In addition, her sponsoring living group will receive a stereo console.

Other scholarships of \$100 and \$50 will be awarded to first and second runners-up in the contest. Miss Congeniality, who will be elected by the 13 girls, will receive \$25.

At present the 13 girls, who were selected in March from a group of 41, are putting final touches to their talent skits. Each girl will give a threeminute demonstration of her talent Saturday night. Later in the evening each will model an evening gown and a swimsuit.

Interviews are also a part of the selection. At a dinner last Tuesday night, judges and contestants met and talked on an informal basis.

Those in the competition are Ora Hyatt, HT Jr, Sunset Apartments; Sharon Schoolcraft, MGS Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Margaret Sughrue, HE So, Alpha Delta Pi; Nancy Dumler, SEd So. Delta Delta; Mary Lynn Haymaker, EEd So, Delta Delta Delta; Nancy Nobel, EEd So, Pi Beta Phi; Suzanne Beck, HEN Fr, Pi Beta Phi; Rita Pearce, MEd So, Waltheim Hall;

Margene Savage, HE Fr. Putnam Hall; Nancy Wolf, SEd Fr. Van Zile Hall; Nancy Baker, TC So, Chi Omega; Loretta Mundhenke, PTh Jr, Delta Zeta; Sheryl Smith, EEd Fr, Putnam



Photo by Bob Brougham

ANN HOY, SP SO, was selected as K-State National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) queen after proving her horsemanship ability in a final elimination contest last night in the Animal Industries Arena. Miss Hoy will represent K-State in the regional NIRA queen contest later this spring.

Pros, Cons of PTP Examined by Writer

Pro . . .

By MIKE CHARLES Collegian Staff Writer

Any young organization has its problems getting started and drawing interest of outsiders. People-to-People at K-State, as well as at other schools, has its problems, too. Along with getting started goes the praise and/or criticism directed toward it, and PTP has received both.

Within its short life span (PTP was established at KU in the spring of 1961) the organization has been striving toward its ultimate goal of diminishing the misunderstandings between nationalities that now exist in the world. The immediate goal is simply to involve students in activities that will bring them into contact with individuals of other nationalities.

The K-State organization has been confronted with many problems in its short lifetime, and so far, it has coped with them quite well. One of the main problems has been in encouraging participation of both the American and international students.

This problem shows itself all too often at PTP functions when attendance is lax, but it is by no means being neglected by PTP. It is only human nature to try to avoid embarrassing situations, and unquestionably, it is embarrassing to try to carry on a conversation through a language barrier.

This is no reason to avoid attending the functions and general activities of the organization. Every Friday night, PTP sponsors a mixer party called the Friday Night Function (FNF) at which international and American students mingle with each other. Exchanging small talk about everything from personal affairs to international affairs occupies most of the time.

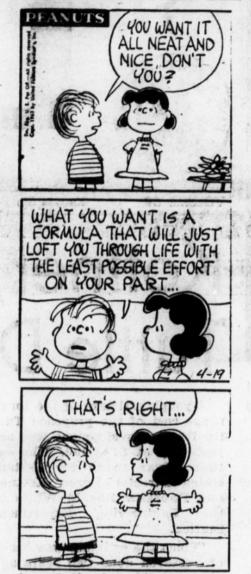
It's nothing formal, and usually is highlighted by some special event such as a talent contest, a short talk by an international student about his homeland, or like tonight's FNF spectacular—learning the Bosa Nova. There will be several instructors there to teach the new dance to anyone who's willing to put down his prejudicial armor and have a little fun.

This is only one of the ways PTP tries to get students of all nations to mix, meet and enjoy their new friends—you'd be surprised how easily your supposed differences turn to "things in common."

Besides the FNF goings on, PTP sponsors other programs designed to encourage international relations and to help the international student adjust to our society.

One of these is the Job Placement program. Its function is to find jobs, part-time and full-time, for the international students. Businessmen in the local community are contacted and their names recorded if they have jobs available for these students. A student may apply through the committee and secure a job he may otherwise not have obtained.

People-to-People is for you, no matter who you are, and by joining this organization, you will be boosting not only the PTP program, but also be broadening your educational experiences. You've naught but to gain.



The Kansas State Collegian

SORT OF A SPIRITUAL

JET-STREAM!

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Con ..

Having exposed some of the good things about Peopleto-People, and examined some if its accomplishments, let's turn for a moment to the "cons" of the organization—objectively, of course.

"PTP has grown to be nothing more than a large organization composed of committees and subcommittees headed by persons more interested in position than people," is the impression an international student at Iowa State has of PTP. Committees are a very necessary part of any organization, mainly because "two heads (and four hands) are better than one," but at times, it does seem a little over-done.

To international students who are not used to our ways, it must be completely baffling to even attempt to figure out the main purpose of an organization when they must first see through the cloudy purposes of a dozen or so committees. (This could prove to be a stumbling block of the highly organized and committee-ized K-State PTP chapter.)

A Japanese student said in a letter to the editor of the Daily, "The go-go-go attitude of the American people is something the foreign students should learn, but . . . friendship is not something that can be mass-produced through an assembly line. The most important thing is not the amount of friendship—it is the DEPTH of friendship that counts! Why can't American students receive foreign students as individual friends without having to go through a committee first?"

A Grecian student at ISU says he "would prefer to meet people on a friendly basis, rather than through an organization," and another goes fourth, saying, "the organization (PTP) isn't necessary, because nice people are accepted anywhere." (In this city, that statement would have some pretty wide loopholes in it, judging from the poor international student housing situation.)

This situation in Manhattan could possibly be helped through the expansion of one of PTP's programs, the Brother-Sister program. It is designd to give international students an American brother or sister, and vice versa.

To do so, both American and international students sign a list, are paired up by a committee, meet each other, and then spend time together exchanging information about each other's backgrounds, which helps the international student adjust to the American society.

All K-State's program would have to do to help the housing situation would be to compile a list of available housing—or maybe just work in close cooperation with the housing office—and help newcomers to KSU find DECENT housing. As it is, the welcome, all too often, takes the student from the airport to the Union for a free Coke, and end with a "good-luck-on-your-own" hand-shake. This is not exactly the way to show our good hospitality.

PTP has its weak spots, but we hope they will soon be strengthened into a solid "object"—a key to international understanding.

Quotes from the News

By UPI

New York—Alex Karras, star defensive tackle of football's Detroit Lions, following his indefinite suspension from play for betting on games:

"This is guilt by association and innuendo. I'm not guilty and I've done nothing to be ashamed of. Maybe I'll go into wrestling for the rest of my life. But I don't know what I'll do when my wife and kids need food."

Miami—Jose Miro Cardona, Cuban refugee leader, after his scolding by administration officials for accusing President Kennedy of breaking promises:

"They are forcing me to defend myself, and I am going to do it with answers to all the charges they have made."

Jackson, Miss.—Mrs. Wallis Schutt, head of a committee reporting on civil rights in Mississippi:

". . . We find the existing conditions under which our Nergo citizens must live are in the main intolerable, with a continuing deprivation of rights, and an ever-present threat of police brutality . . ."

Moscow—The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, attacking the Clay committee report which recommends cutting foreign aid:

"American aid to foreign states is guided by avaricious interests . . . American aid is granted only when the United States can profit from it."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WOULDN'T REPEAT LAST NITE'S PERFORMANCE AT THE DOOR, WORTHAL— MY HOUSE MOTHER IS WATCHING YOU."

BOOKS

UPI

The Thin Red Line, by James Jones (Scribners, \$5.95): One of the most harrowingly believable novels of men in combat that has emerged so far from World War II.

Some readers may be shocked by the obscenity of the language and the brutality of the behavior of Jones's U.S. soldiers, but anyone who was there can assure them these are all too true to life.

The author follows the fortunes of a number of individuals in his description of battles late in the Guadalcanal campaign, but his real hero is a unit, C-for-Charlie campany of an unnumbered regiment in a regular infantry division.

"Regular" is an important word in this description. There were already some draftees in C-for-Charlie at the start of the story (and there were a good many more by the end), but for the most part Jones's soldiers are the same sort of professionals he described in "From Here to Eternity."

A particularly effective feature of "The Thin Red Line" is the author's description of what he calls "combat numbness"—the stunned state of semi-withdrawal that enables a soldier to charge into the guns of an entrenched enemy and "do the necessary."

"The Thin Red Line," although often grimly funny, is not a pleasant book. It is a true and revealing account of human behavior under stress as great as most modern men are likely to encounter.

World News

Repair Work Sloppy Say Sub's Crewmen

Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

Portsmouth, N.H.—Two crewmen who by chance missed the fatal dive of the nuclear submarine Thresher with 129 men aboard have testified that mechanical difficulties and "sloppy" work plagued the vessel during nine months of overhaul and tests.

The Navy court of inquiry, gathering evidence that might solve the sinking of the submarine, was to reconvene at 10 a.m. CST today.

Navy vessels equipped with sensitive sonar devices crisscrossed the North Atlantic 220 miles east of Cape Cod in search of the hull of the missing craft.

In Thursday's testimony, Maceninist's Mate 2.C. Frank De Stefano, 29, of Hartford, Conn., who was transferred from Thresher's crew the day before she left on her last cruise, said that design changes on the sub may have hampered the crew's ability to respond with splitsecond precision to emergencies.

He said some general work done at the Portsmouth Naval shipyard during a nine-month overhaul of Thresher was "very sloppy"

Flooding drills, held during a March 29 dockside "fast cruise" which simulated sea conditions, were not as successful as they should have been because the crew was not familiar with a design change in the position of the sub's sea valves, he said.

De Stefano's testimony followed that of a veteran submarine officer who said the Thresher had experienced continuous trouble with the vital high pressure air system used in surfacing.

DeGaulle To Broadcast

Paris—President Charles de Gaulle planned to explain his foreign policy in a nation-wide radio and television address today and urge Frenchmen to keep the country's economy expanding.

The pre-recorded broadcast will be De Gaulle's first public policy pronouncement since the historic Jan. 14 news conference in which he rejected Britain's bid to enter the European Common Market. He also opposed President Kennedy's ideas for a European nuclear force.

Informed observers said the prseident's approach for the home front would be that Frenchmen must learn "having it easy doesn't bring anyone any good."

In foreign affairs, he was expected to touch on Kennedy's nuclear force plans and the future of the six-nation Common Market.

He was expected to tell Frenchmen that a recent wave of strikes in nationalized industries will force up both prices and taxes.

Above all, he was believed anxious to impress on the manin-the street that settlement of the strikes did not end France's economic problems and that extreme caution must be exercised to keep the economy sound.

Rebels Debate Future

Miami—Antonio de Varona, vice-president of the Cuban refugee Revolutionary Council, sought today to rebuild the exile group following the stormy resignation of President Jose wiro Cardona.

Miro, 60, resigned Thursday charging that President Kennedy failed to keep a promise to mount a second invasion of Cuba to topple the regime of Premier Fidel Castro.

emier Fidel Castro.

The State Department issued

a statement in Washington calling Miro's charge a distortion of the truth and saying the United States could not allow Cuban refugees to lead it into possible war with Russia.

Seven other members of the 17-member CRS resigned with Miro, pulling out four of the six political groups in the council, which has been the chief representative of 250,000 Cuban exiles in the United States.

The nine remaining members planned to meet today to decide on the council's future. It was not known whether it would continue to receive financial backing from the U.S. government.

Miro gave newsmen copies of a 10,000-word "white paper" shortly after the final 10-minute session with the council during which he anounced his resignation. It gave his version of talks with President Kennedy following the abortive invasion of Cuba in April, 1961.



How Ford economy won for Tiny Lund at Daytona



The Daytona 500 is one of America's toughest stock car events. It measures the toughness, stability, over-all performance and economy characteristics of the cars that take up its challenge—in a way that compresses years of driving punishment into 500 blazing miles. This year mechanical failures claimed over 50 per cent of the cars that entered. That's why Tiny Lund's victory in a Ford (with four other Fords right behind him) is a remarkable testimony to sheer engineering excellence.

Lund attributed his victory in part to the "missing pit stop." He made one less pit stop for fuel than his competition proving that Ford economy can pay off in some fairly unlikely situations!

Economy and the winner of the Daytona 500 might sound like odd bedfellows at first. Yet economy is basic in every car we make . . . yes, even the Thunderbird is an economy car in its own way. Here's what we mean . . .

Economy is the measure of service and satisfaction the customer receives in relation to the price he pays for it. It does not mean, however, austerity . . . you have taught us this. Americans wantand we try hard to give them—cars that are comfortable to ride in, fun to drive, and powerful enough to get out of their own way. Not many Americans want to settle for basic transportation. You see this in our sales figures—more than half of our 1963 sales are coming from the top of each model line. We're selling convertibles, hardtops, the jazzy cars . . . the bucket-seat, high-performance, luxury editions are going like hot cakes.

Yet for all the fun that people are demanding in their cars, they still are very conscious of the element of thrift—
of avoiding unnecessary expense. This is
the kind of economy we build into every
car from the compact Falcon to the luxurious Thunderbird.

There's a special economy, for instance, in Ford's freedom from service. Every car and virtually every wagon can travel 36,000 miles before it needs a major chassis lubrication. Other routine service has been reduced, too—because these Fords are simply built better—and of better materials—than ever before.

In its own elegant way, even the Thunderbird gives you economy. It will travel 100,000 miles or 3 years before you have to lubricate the chassis. Thunderbirds have a way of becoming classics—as a look at their remarkably high resale value will quickly tell you. This, too, is economy.

Once, long ago—before the arrival of the Income Tax—a wealthy lady was asked to comment on the solid gold plumbing of her latest villa at Newport. "So thrifty, my dear," said the dowager ... "it will never, ever rust."

Economy then, is many things to many people. Whatever economy means to you, you're pretty sure to find it in a Ford.

America's liveliest, most care-free cars!

FORD

FOR 60 YEARS THE SYMBOL OF DEPENDABLE PRODUCTS

Falcon · Fairlane · Ford · Thunderbird



Eight semi-finalists were selected in the 24th Larry Woods Memorial Speech Contest yesterday afternoon in Eisenhower Hall

Those selected are Betty Cary, Eng So; Donna Daily, BPM Fr; Joann Droge, HE Fr; Jim Harrison, Gen Fr; Douglas Johnson,

Market Features Open-Air Booths

By BARBARA CHARLES .

Reminiscent of Oliver Twist will be the Aggieville Merchants Thieves Market to take place tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All the ingredients of some of the Dickens capers will be present—the bartering, the street merchants, the wide assortment of merchandise, and, the sellers hope, crowds of buyers.

University students, and others, especially artists and craftsmen, have been invited to exhibit their wares for sale.

Some sixty or seventy artists or organizations will offer ceramics, food, clothing, oil and water color paintings and line drawings.

Adding to the spirit of the Thieves Market is the fact that the products will be sold from stalls in reserved streets.

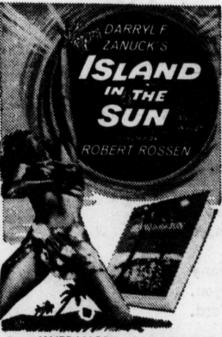
Seniors Must Return Questionnaires by 22nd

Seniors should return senior leadership questionnaires to room 108 Waters Hall by Monday. The committee that will evaluate these questionnaires will meet next week to decide upon the seniors to be recognized. All seniors who received the questionnaires are asked to return them so no one will be omitted.



MAN COMMENT OF THE STATE OF

The people, the events of the international best-seller are on the screen!



STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

DARRYL F. ZANUCK - ALFRED HAYES
COLOR by OE LUKE
COLOR by OE LUKE
Released by 20th Century-Fe

New Movie Hours Friday, 7:00, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, 7:00, 9:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30

UNION LITTLE THEATRE

Admission 30c

Government Teachers Meet

Illinois Prof To Speak

Dr. Philip Monypenny, professor of political science at the University of Illinois, will be the featured speaker for the spring meeting of the Kansas Association of Teachers of Government, to be held at K-State this afternoon and tomorrow morning.

Monypenny will speak at an evening dinner meeting tonight in the Union Bluemont Room.

The Illinois professor is a specialist in administrative behavior and has published a number of studies in the field. He also is editor of the Midwest Journal of Political Science.

Other sessions of the conference this weekend will be devoted to problems of government in Kansas and the Midwest. A paper on "Problems of Government in Kansas Suburbs."

by Richard Stauber, University of Kansas, and a discussion of political party organization and function in five Midwestern states, to be led by Dr. Mike Harder and Dr. Tom Ungs, both of the University of Wichita, will also be featured.

Fifty teachers of government throughout Kansas are expected to attend the conference which will end tomorrow noon with a luncheon and speech by Dr. Ethan Allen of the University of Kansas. Dr. Allen's topic is "For the Good of the Order."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, April 19, 1963-4

Semi-Annual Sale

Nettie Rozenstein Stockings

SEAMLESS AND FULL-FASHIONED

Now .99 a Pair Through April 27th

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Downtown Manhattan

Use Our 30-Day Charge Account

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The Effective
"Dandruff Control Shampoo"

FREE DELIVERY

Palace Drug Company

704 N. Manhattan Ave.

Gen Fr; Beatrice Kramer, Gen

Fr; John McKee, FT So; and

The 34 speakers in the pre-

liminary contest are freshmen

and sophomores currently en-

rolled in Oral Communications I.

compete again Tuesday. Five

speakers will be selected to en-

select the top three speakers in

the contest. They will receive

awards of \$40, \$30, and \$20

vided from interest earned on an

endowment made by Mr. and

Mrs. E. E. Woods of Independ-

ence. The contest is held once

each semester as a living memo-

rial to their son Larry, a former

K-State speech major killed in

Money for the contest is pro-

The eight semi-finalists will

Off campus judges will then.

Sherry Simpson, HT Fr.

ter the finals April 25.

respectively.

World War II.

8-3549



Journalists Plan * June Workshop

departments of journalism and

Prof. E. B. Macy of the K-

State technical journalism staff

will be in charge of the photog-

raphy section of the workshop.

Meredith Cromer of Wichita

East high school and Deryl

Leaming of Salina high school,

will head the staff of the news-

paper section of the workshop.

State staff will be in charge of

the yearbook workshop. He

will be assisted by Mrs. Dorothy

Greer, Topeka high school; Mrs.

Aylene Keown, Hutchinson high

school; and Mrs. Eugenia Cox,

editor of the 1962 Royal Purple.

Prof. C. J .Medlin of the K-

continuing education.

Invitations to the fourth annual Publication Workshop at K-State have been extended to journalism students and advisers of all Kansas high schools, according to Ralph R. Lashbrook, workshop director.

The workshop, June 9 through June 15, is sponsored by the

Food, House Bills Big Expense Items

It is estimated that K-State students on an average spend from \$900 to \$1,200 each year they attend school. Some students easily manage to top those amounts.

Housing and food are the largest items on the student's budget. House bills in university dorms are \$660 and bills in sororities and fraternities are from \$700 to \$800 a year. Rooms off campus can be rented for as low as \$15 a month but the student faces extra food bills which can counter balance the savings of living independently if the student isn't careful. Even students living in dorms and organized houses must furnish their own Sunday night meal and any other special snacks they might want.

Normal upkeep on cars, such as gas and oil, provide another expense. Most students who have cars agree that this is their next largest expense. Also most students enjoy fixing their cars with special accessories and some students who live off campus pay garage rent.

Spring sports and outdoor recreation are currently being added to the budgets. Miniature golf and golf are usually enjoyed and some students are investing in fishing equipment to take advantage of the facilities at Tuttle Creek.

COLLEGIAN

FOR SALE

NO DOWN PAYMENT! Own a neat, attractive 8x45, 2-bedroom mobile home for payments lower than rent. Available immediately or next fall. Call 6-5523. 123-127

USED! VM stereo tape recorder 4-track, play and record, like new \$140; VM portable automatic record player \$39.75, 6 months old; Admiral 17" TV \$62.25, and a Hallicrafters 21" TV \$74.80. All fully waranted. See at Yeo & Trubey, Aggieville.

No real estate taxes; move as you please. Get a return from rent. See our varied selection of new mobile homes, completely furnished. Bank rate financing. Manhattan Mobile Homes, 2040 N. 3rd on Highway #13.

Winesap apples. While they last. Small—\$2.75 per bushel, medium —\$3.25 per bushel. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A.

FOR RENT

American men students over 21 for summer and fall. Available at once. Private bath. One room rent free. Phone 8-2030 for details. 122-126

Late model Royal typewriters. New portable typewriters for sale. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831.

NOTICE

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggleville.

HELP WANTED

Full-time laboratory assistant required. No experience necessary. Contact Karl F. Finney at Ext. 273 for additional details. 121-125

LOST

Army officer's cap, gold embroidery on visor. Misplaced at Farrell Library, 17 April 1963. Finder please call 249, Campus. 125-129

'No Smoking,' Dean Asks

A request for careful observance of smoking regulations in University buildings has been issued by A. L. Pugsley, Dean of Academic Administration.

According to current Administrative Council policy, smoking is prohibited in hallways of all campus buildings, but permissible in all college offices except the wings housing the Flour and Feed Milling Industries Department.

Smoking is prohibited in the following buildings except in college offices:

Anderson, Calvin, Fairchild, Mathematics, Veterinary, Dickens, Kedzie, Holton, and Wareham Halls; the Engineering, Illustrations and Chemical Engineering buildings; and the University Auditorium, Engineering shops, Nichols Gym, and the East Wing of Waters Hall.

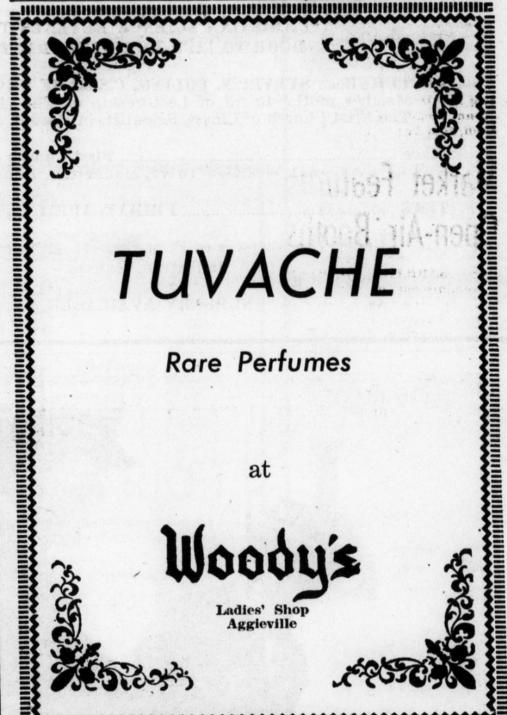
Smoking in other buildings is limited to certain conference

rooms, reading rooms, lounges, green houses, laboratories and dining rooms designated by individual departments.

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"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE REVEALS THE DOOR TO LIFE MORE ABUNDANT."

LECTURER SYLVIA N. POLING, C.S.B., OF PHOENIX, ARIZONA. Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Place First Church of Christ Scientist, 511 Westview Drive, Manhattan, Kansas

TIME FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1963 AT 8:00 P.M.

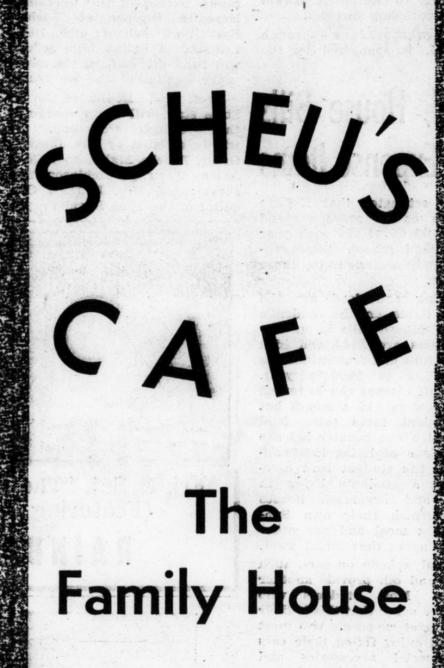
Under The Auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Manhattan, Kansas

NURSERY AVAILABLE



KSU Cricket Team Competes Here Tomorrow

A cricket match between K-State and Nebraska University will be played on the ROTC drill field Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.



YOU will meet YOUR FRIENDS at Scheu's Cafe Sooner or later

The Galaxie Club OPEN FROM 1 P.M.

(Seven Days a Week)

SATELLITE HOURS

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FREE MONKEYS TO THE LADIES

Non-members clip coupon below

Manhattan's Best-By the Dam Site

You are a guest for one evening at the



Club Galaxie Club

on Highway N. 13 (expires May 30, 1963)

Batsmen Face KU in Home Opener

By DAVE MICKEY Assistant Sports Editor

K-State's baseball squad makes its home debut today, hosting the Kansas Jayhawk

Hawks Drop Tennis Team

K-State's tennis team was able to win only one singles victory yesterday and was beaten 5-1 by the Kansas Jayhawks.

The loss gave K-State a 4-5 season record and a 1-3 mark in loop competition. The Hawks are now 5-2 for the season.

Roger Dalrymple was the lone Wildcat winner. He defeated Jan Cobble 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. Alan Smith's seven-match winning streak was stopped by Lance Burr 6-4, 6-2.

The Wildcats' number-one man Pat Finney was beaten 6-3, 6-0 by KU's Jim Burns. Del Campbell, Kansas' second man, turned Doug Dusenbury back 6-1, 6-1. Don Fassnacht was defeated 6-2, 6-1 by Barry McGrath.

In doubles competition Dusenbury and Smith were topped 6-4, 6-2 by Burns and McGrath. Wildcats Dalrymple and Fassnacht were ground under 7-5, 6-4 by Campbell and Cobble.

Because of the strong wind, the match was played inside Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Hanlon To Compete In '66' AAU Meet

Tom Hanlon, freshman freestyler, will represent K-State in the 12th annual Phillips "66" Open A.A.U. Swimming and Diving Meet this weekend in Bartlesville, Okla. Hanlon will compete in the open division, swimming the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle events.

The Wildcat frosh was named last week as the Big Eight Freshman Postal swimming champion in the 50-yard freestyle. He also tied for second place in the 100-yard freestyle in that meet.

The Bartlesville meet is one of the biggest and most important held in this area. It annually draws the top swimmers from throughout the mid-West.

Ed Fedosky, Cat swimming coach, feels that Hanlon has a good chance in the tough competition, providing he can ready himself mentally for his races.

Hanlon's best time for the 100-yard freestyle came in an exhibition race during one of the varsity swimming meets. His time of 50.4 seconds set pool, freshman and school records for that event. Fedosky believes that Hanlon will have to break 50.0 seconds if he is to finish among the leaders.

WORK IN EUROPE

MORE TRAVEL GRANTS

Apr. 19, 1963 — The American Student Information Service, the only authorized placement service for American students seeking summer jobs in Europe, has increased from 1500 to 2000 the number of travel grants it will award students applying for positions in Europe.

Job openings now available in Europe include positions at factories, resorts, hospitals, farms, summer camps and in offices. Applications are received until May 31.

Interested students may write (naming your school) to Dept. H. ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for a 20-page prospectus, a complete job selection and application. Send \$1 for the prospectus, handling and an airmail reply.

The first 5000 inquiries receive a \$1 premium for the new student travel book, Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

nine in a double header. Game time is slated for one p.m. for the first of two scheduled seven inning contests. The Cats and Hawks will also meet tomorrow at one p.m. for a nine inning tilt.

K-State Coach Ray Wauthier looks toward the home opener and the Wildcats' hitting with optimism. He said, "I'm always hoping for the best. All we have to do is get that base hit at the right time."

Currently the entire K-State squad is swinging the bat at a lowly .208 clip. However, Wauthier looks for improvement. The Wildcat mentor reported, "This is the first decent week of practice the team has had since the season started."

During the recent road trip to Nebraska and Oklahoma, Wauthier pointed out that the Cats got men on base but couldn't come up with the clutch hitting. K-State won one and dropped five during the six-game swing.

As far as K.U. goes, Wauthier commented that they have their entire pitching staff back from

last year's team that compiled a 13-8 conference record.

He also reported that the Jayhawks' series with the Nebraska and Oklahoma ball clubs was comparable to the Wildcats' games with the same two teams.

Concerning the conference race, the Cat coach said, "If we can take two out of three in the series with K.U., then we'll be in pretty good shape in the Big Eight standings." He also felt that the conference race would take on a different light when the league leaders, Colorado and Oklahoma, started playing away from home.

JIMCO COMIC SWEATSHIRTS

Special Price \$3.50

Saturday, April 20 Only

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APRIL 20 Buy - Sell - Barter

Everything Is a Steal

*35 Organizations Offering Food – Clothing – Ceramics

*30 Artists Offering
Oils – Water Colors – Line Drawings

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In case of rain it will be held at King's Furniture upstairs.

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4 p.m.-12 Midnight
Frl. and Sat. Till 1 a.m.

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You Need for
the Life You Lead



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All Sizes

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Aggieville



Miss Manhattan-K-State

Pageant

APRIL 20th-CITY AUDITORIUM



7:30 p.m. \$1.50

RUSH EVANS, M.C., WIBW-TV KSU MEN'S VARSITY GLEE CLUB

This Advertisement Sponsored in the Community Interest By

Aggieville Marine Center Doebele's IGA Market Wareham Hotel Scheu's Cafe

Campbell's Gift Shop Dillon's Markets Reliable Transfer and Storage Woodard Mobil Homes

Jensen's Dining Room



Pre-Law Group To Sponsor Professions Day Tomorrow

Legal Professions Day, sponsored by the K-State Chancery Club (pre-law), will be held to-mororw in order to interest students in the study of law and other aspects of the legal profession.

This year three panel discussions and a luncheon have been planned. From 9:15 to 10:30 a.m. a panel discussion involving "The Question of Legal Insanity," will be held in room 206AB of the Student Union. Participants will be Prof. James Ahearn, Washburn Law School; John Fay, Manhattan attorney, and Prof. Jerry Phares, Department of Psychology at K-State.

"The Process of Judging," will be the topic discussed in Student Union room 206AB from 10:45 a.m. to noon. Participants at this session will be Stan Barnhill and William King, both Junction. City attorneys; Hon. A. B. Fletcher and Hon. Lewis L. McLaughlin, district judges of Geary and Riley counties respectively.

At a luncheon in the Union Bluemont Room, Pres. James A. McCain will welcome the visiting attorneys and introduce the featured speaker, the Hon. Justice Harold Fatzer, Kansas Supreme Court. Justice Fatzer attended K-State from 1928 to 1930 and graduated from Washburn University law school in 1933. From 1950-56 Fatzer was attorney general of Kansas and

A and S Students Should Make Plans For Fall Schedules

Students enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences are urged by Orval Ebberts, assistant dean, to make appointments with advisers immediately to plan class schedules for summer and fall registrations.

Some advisers have as many as 65 advisees to consult for planning and approving programs, says Ebberts. He warns that students who wait until near the end of the semester may have trouble getting appointments.

Advisement and program planning for all currently enrolled students should be completed by Saturday, May 25, the beginning of final examination week.

Secondary education majors should also have programs approved by their advisers in the Department of Education. This approval will assure the proper sequence of professional education courses and verify the necessary provisions for directed teaching during their senior year.

Freshmen majoring in preveterinary medicine and students enrolled in the general curriculum should attend one of two group advisory meetings, says Ebberts. The meetings are schedueld as follows:

Pre-Vets meet Thursday, May 2 at 4 p.m. or Monday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Students in General 290 meet Thursday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m. or Monday, May 6 at 4 p.m. All four meetings will be in Denison 113A.

COMBO
The Ojay Trio
Fri. & Sat. Nights

Skyline Club

7 minutes west on K-18

has served on the State Supreme Court since 1956. Justice Fatzer also served as county attorney of Edwards County and as chief counsel for the State Board of Social Welfare.

A panel discussion entitled "Prospects for a Legal Career," in room 206AB is scheduled from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. Persons participating in this discussion include Prof. Wallace Caldwell, K-State Political Science Department; Laurence Cot-

tingham, Southern Methodist University; John Hope, Washburn University; Frederick Lewis, University of Kansas City; James Logan, University of Kansas, and Prof. Wallace Rudolph, University of Nebraska.

An informal meeting at 2:15, "Meet the Deans," will conclude the day's activities. All interested persons are invited to attend the discussions.

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Repairing

Closing out on all costome jewelry
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Aggieville

INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?



will be on the campus

Wednesday, April 24, 1963

Executive Vice President from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

to discuss the training offered at A.I.F.T. (an intensive nine months program of post graduate study) and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of

INTERNATIONAL TRADE and GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

Interviews may be scheduled at the office of the DIRECTOR OF PLACEMENT

The American Institute For Foreign Trade

Thunderbird Campus

Phoenix, Artzon

Do



The athletic hero demonstrates prowess sublime Whilst the spectator woos milady with a line.



Bangalore Madras

Capered Body

The gentle sex responds with ease,

To the man dressed with eye to please.

Try rich muted plaids with sleeve but half,
plus tapered body and box pleat aft.



HABERDASHERS FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Ask About
Woody's
Charge Account

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Kansas State lealan

VOLUME 69

MAINERS STATE COLUMN

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 22, 1963

NUMBER 126

Surprise Award Given To McCain for Service

President James A. McCain was the recipient of a Centennial Distinguished Service Award at the Presidential Convocation yesterday. McCain presented simi-

Students Receive

Power of Opinion

lar awards to seven former K-State faculty members, but was unaware that he was to be the recipient of such an award. .

Student Body President Gary

In his address to the convoca-

tion, McCain noted that, while land-grant institutions can no longer claim the originality and uniqueness of purpose which motivated their founding, they are today faced with responsibilities just as challenging as the ones which faced them in their early years.

"They should re-establish where necessary and maintain the central importance of instruction in today's complex university. To neglect the teaching function will ultimately thwart achievement of all the goals of

"Land - grant universities (should) employ their superb extension arms to make education in the liberal and fine arts

guished service awards were Emeritus President F. D. Farrell and Emeritus Deans James Ackert, Rodney Babcock, Leland Call, Margaret Justin, Roy Seaton and Ray Throckmorton.

Other speakers were Dwight

HE Fr, first runner-up; and Nancy Dumler, SEd So, second runner-up, display their trophies just received in the Miss Manhattan-K-State Pageant Saturday.

SUZY BECK, HEN Fr, and her attendants Margene Savage,



Photo by Bob Brougham

fees will be presented to or-Wreck Friday Injures Three

By KENT FREELAND

Tuttle Puddle recreational proj-

ect by an increase in student

A unique plan to finance the

A K-State student and two companions were hospitalized Friday night after they were involved in a two-car collision on N. Manhattan Ave.

One passenger, Karen Kalous, 1924 Pierre, is in critical condition at the KU Medical Center, where she underwent brain surgery Saturday.

In the St. Mary Hospital are Tony Stegman, BA Sr, and Beverly Ann Christopher, 300 S. 17th St. A fourth passenger in the Stegman car, Gifford Kendall, GEN So, was treated and released.

Stegman, who sustained a back injury, is listed in good condition, but Miss Christopher is still in a coma. Hospital officials describe her conditon as unchanged since Friday night.

The accident occurred when Stegman's car sideswiped a car driven by Carl Morris, 1716 Fairchild, as it made the turn to go down the hill toward highway K-13.

The Stegman car then went into the ditch on the right side of the road and overturned. Miss Kalous was thrown from the convertible and Stegman was pinned beneath it. Morris, in the other car, was uninjured.

Kendall, escaping with only minor injuries, clambered from the wreckage and ran to summon help.

Stegman's car was totally demolished. Damages to the Morris car were estimated to be about \$100.

Water Safety Group To Meet This Week

The water safety class will eet tonight through Friday from 7-10 p.m. in Nichols Room 108. Students should bring their own suits and towels. Women will be required to wear bathing

ganized living groups this week by student government representatives.

Unique because it will provide K-State students with their first opportunity to voice an opinion on a question of fees, the plan will nevertheless be subject to final acceptance or rejection by the Board of Regents.

One Student Council member and one Union Governing Board representative will visit each organized house on campus, explaining the proposed facilities, possibilities for their future expansion and reasons for financing them with a \$2 increase in

The speakers will also discuss reasons currently cited for supporting the fee hike or rejecting it.

Representatives will visit all 18 non-Greek organized houses today and all Greek houses on Wednesday. Each group will then poll its members at the regular weekly house meeting to determine the number of students who support and oppose the plan.

Students who do not live in organized groups may obtain information and register their votes by calling either Loren Kottner, Union director, or Mike Davis, Gvt Jr.

Mundhenke, NE Jr, who presented the award to McCain, said, "The award is on behalf of the student body in appreciation of President McCain's lead-

"The land-grant colleges can reassert their uniqueness today by addressing themselves to four special tasks for which other types of institutions lack comparable resources," he said.

the university.

"They should be more revsponsive than ever in their research programs.

widely available to the people.

Other recipients of distin-

Klinger of the Kansas Board of Regents and Joe Gottfrid, Phy Sr, president of the senior class, who presented the class colors to President McCain. The ceremony revived an old K-State custom of passing class colors on a "Shepherd's Crook" each year.

Manhattan-KS Crown Goes to Suzy Beck

A capacity crowd witnessed the crowning of Miss Suzy Beck, HEN Fr, Pi Beta Phi, Saturday night as she was chosen from 13 girls to be Miss Manhattan-K-State for 1963.

Miss Beck, Margene Savage, HE Fr, Putnam Hall; and Miss Nancy Dumler, SEd So, Delta Delta Delta, were selected as finalists and then Miss Dumler was selected second runner-up and Miss Savage was named first runer-up. Nancy Wolf, SEd Fr, Van Zile Hall, was chosen by the contestants as Miss Congeniality.

The evening began with a presentation by the Varsity Men's Glee Club of "Miss America." Director Morris Hayes later led his group in several selections during the intermission.

Master of Ceremonies, Rush Evans of WIBW-TV, introduced the three sections of the evening's competition-formal attire, talent and swimsuit competition.

For her talent demonstration

Miss Beck sang "Bill" and "Can't Help Lovin' That Man." Miss Savage sang "Stardust" and "Cape Cod" while accompanying herself on the plano. Miss Dumler also presented a vocal and piano selection entitled "Je Vous Aime Beaucoup."

A \$300 scholarship and some gift certificates were awarded to Miss Beck; her sorority will receive a stereo console. Scholarships of \$100 and \$50 were awarded to Miss Savage and Miss Dumler. Miss Congeniality, Nancy Wolf, received a \$25 gift.

Winter Ensemble To Play Concerts

The Paul Winter Sextet will present two concerts Friday in the University Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m.

The Winter Sextet is the first jazz group to be invited to entertain at the White House. The group presented a special White House Concert, the fifth in Mrs. Kennedy's series of Musical Programs for Young People by Young People.

One year after its organization in 1960, when the members were then students at colleges and universities in the Chicago area, the Sextet was selected as the number one college jazz group in the United States. The Sextet received this rating after competing in the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

The Sextet has just returned from a tour of Central and South America, under the Cultural Exchange Program. During the tour the Sextet presented 160 concerts to "standing room only" audiences of young people in 23 countries from Mexico to Argentina.

The latest recording of the Paul Winter Jazz Sextet is "Jazz Meets the Bossa Nova."

Members of the Sextet will hold an informal discussion on jazz, their tour and the Bossa Nova with students in the Union main lounge at 4 p.m.

Concert tickets are now on sale for \$1 and \$1.50 at the Union Information Desk.



Photo by Rick Solberg

THE GRAND FINALE to a Greek Week of service came Saturday when representatives of each sorority and fraternity on campus cleaned the beaches at Tuttle Puddle. Greeks decked in assorted costumes and armed with rakes, shovels, and other appropriate implements spent the day cleaning the beaches and hauling away the debris.

Tuttle Puddle's Significance, Potential Should Be Realized

THE STUDENTS WHO spent Saturday working at Tuttle Puddle may or may not have realized the importance of the work they were doing. We hope they did, and we hope that those who were not involved in Cleanup Day are also aware of the significance of this development.

TUTTLE CREEK IS rapidly becoming one of the greatest recreational areas in the Midwest. Many University people probably are not aware of its potential benefit to Kansas State.

THE OBVIOUS REASON for developing the land below the dam which the University is acquiring on lease is to provide an area at the lake primarily for students.

STUDENTS HAVE, for some time, been using this area in its undeveloped state for swimming and picnicking. The area has not been supervised or kept cleaned up as it should have been.

THE OTHER REASON is that a student recreational area such as this could be of inestimable value in bringing students to Kansas State.

LAST WEEK STUDENT Council recommended that a proposal be sent to the Board of Regents asking for a \$2 increase in student enrollment fees to finance the project. In order to determine the opinion of students on this proposal, members of the Council and the Union Governing Board will be visiting organized houses this week to explain the project. Students will then have the opportunity to vote for or against the fee increase.

IT IS OUR OPINION that the increase is the most logical way to approach the financing of the project. The guarantee of funds will allow work to begin immediately in the Puddle area so that by next fall, the facilities will be available to the students who are paying for them.

THE COST FOR THE basic facilities at

Tuttle Puddle (bath houses, concession stand, parking lot, boat ramps, landscaping) is not expected to exceed \$50,000. This means that in less than two years they would be paid for. The income from the increased fees could then be used to further develop the area, to begin a fund for a lake Union building, or it could be diverted to other areas of activity which directly benefit Kansas State students.

TWO DOLLARS FOR an entire semester is a small amount to pay considering the return. It is our hope that students will consider this when asked to express their opinions. We believe this is one of the most important projects undertaken by student groups for some time. We hope that it will receive complete student body support.—Glennys Runquist



News Commentary

Writer Views Alliance for Progress As Counterbalance to SA Communism

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI

Throughout South America a new pulse is beating.

It is activated in the manner of an electric current generated between opposite poles—Castroism on the one hand and the U.S.-sponsored \$20 billion Alliance for Progress on the other.

Eventually this new pulse will beat of its own accord and then will come the determination whether the nations of South America can overcome under-development, one-crop economies, illiteracy and the imbalance between wealth and poverty to emerge as stable democracies.

in the Puddle area so that by next fall, the facilities will be available to the students who are paying for them.

Or whether they first must fall into chaos and then emerge as totalitarian states tied to the Communist bloc.

It is among the people of South America that un-

rest stirs. Among such men is Andres Quisbe, a direct descendant of the Incas, who lives 11,000 feet high in the Peruvian Andes and chews the coaleaf, source of cocaine, to forget his miseries. There are six million like him in Peru.

It is felt by Manuel Vitorino da Silva, who has a family of 13 and cuts sugar cane in northern Brazil for less than 25 cents a day.

These are the people whom communism urges to violence and the people which the Alliance hopes to help to a better, peaceful way of life.

Whether these hopes can be realized depends in the last analysis on the will and the ability of national leadership. Let us briefly examine these nations and their leaders.

President of Colombia is Guillermo Leon Valencia. He rules from Colombia's ancient government palace just off Bolivar Square. He believes that without the Alliance for Progress and its successful conclusion the whole of South America would fall to communism. But his government so far has not shown great leadership.

Inflation has jumped nearly 25 per cent in the last four and a half months, capital is leaving the country and needed tax legislation is stalled. The national budget will be at least \$100 million in the

The United States has granted Columbia nearly \$200 million under the Alliance but future grants may be stalled unless reforms are instituted. Columbia's strength lies in its present political stability. Leftists are scattered and their leadership weak.

Gen. Nicholes Lindley is the president of Peru's ruling military junta which has jailed most of the country's known Communist agitators. The junta seized power after national elections last July. It first was frowned upon by the United States but gained respectability a month later with U.S. recognition. It has been granted around \$123 million in Alliance aid but comparatively little has been used.

The junta has promised free elections for June 9 in which the most controversial candidate will be Apra party leader Victor Raul Haya de Latorre. There is widespread speculation that if he wins, the junta will not permit him to take office.

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On Other Campuses

U.S. Aid to Education Favored By Wisconsin Daily's Editor

From The Wisconsin Daily Cardinal

Sooner or later American colleges and universities will be receiving direct federal aid. The only question is whether this will be supplied in time to prevent a staggering blow to our educational system.

The states, whose legislators so often condemn "big government," have been notoriously lax in providing for the educational needs of their citizens. Our problem in Wisconsin is mirrored in almost every state whose public instructions depend largely on state funds for support.

On our own campus, enrollment is soaring upward; more than 30,000 are expected on the Madison campus by the end of the decade. More teachers and buildings are needed; further, higher faculty salaries are ur-

Chuckles In The News

Dallas—Puzzled soldiers at the National Guard armory in New Pleasant Grove wonder what they ever did to goats.

Last Monday three goats rammed through the front door of the armory, and Thursday a trio of the animals launched a similar attack. gently needed to raise the University out of its state as one of the lowest paying schools in its field.

Where is this money to come from? Private sources already account for more than half of the University's revenue. Federal research grants now provide the heart of the University's money for vitally needed basic and applied research. The state, whose funds are essential to the school, has again shown its traditional unwillingness to shoulder the increasing burden of educating its citizens for leadership and knowledge.

These sources will grow; but it is evident that they will not grow fast enough to keep pace with the increase in the demands made on the University. And the same is true of public higher education throughout our land.

The Federal Government is already aiding colleges through research and study grants. But more action is desperately needed. It is surely not "paternalistic" or "socialistic" to provide for the education of the young, on whatever level. An educated citizenry has today become a vital national resource, and one that must be preserved and cultivated. With the present financial predicament of public higher education, federal aid is a necessity if this natural resource is not to lie fallow.









World News

Castro Frees Prisoners

Compiled from UPI
By KENT FREELAND

Havana—The last 27 Americans imprisoned in Cuba prepared for a "freedom flight" to the United States today.

New York attorney James Donovan, who negotiated the release of the Americans, said his year-long mission in behalf of prisoners and Cuban refugees had been accomplished.

The lawyer said 1,000 more refugees will go to the United States later this week, possibly Wednesday, bringing to more than 5,000 the total Cubans and Americans permitted to leave Cuba as a result of Donovan's negotiations with Castro.

Donovan and the Castro government disclosed no details of the Americans' departure, but the Swiss Embassy, which handles U.S. affairs in Cuba, said the group would leave this morning aboard the chartered plane which brought Donovan here Saturday along with 15,400 pounds of ransom goods.

In announcing Castro's decision to release the Americans Sunday, Donovan described it as "an action of clemency on the part of the Cuban government."

Pathet Lao Asks Treaty

Vientiane, Laos—The government announced today that Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao, has proposed a cease-fire arrangement that would erase important Pathet Lao victories on the strategic Plain of Jars.

A government communique said Souphanouvong called for adherence to a cease-fire agreement of April 14 and withdrawal of troops to positions held before the agreement.

Premier Souvanna Phouma, the neutralist half-brother of Souphanouvong, obtained the cease-fire agreement eight days ago from Gen. Kong Le, commander of the neutralist forces on the Plain of Jars, and Gen. Singapo, Pathet Lao military commander.

The cease-fire was broken almost immediately, however, and in fighting all last week the pro-Communists routed the neutralists from several towns, giving the Pathet Lao virtual control of the Plain of Jars.

KC Ticket Sales Mount

Kansas City, Mo.—A television station's three-hour "Sellathon" Sunday resulted in the sale of more than \$16,000 worth of season tickets in a drive to lure the Dallas Texans of the American Football League to Kansas City.

Lamar Hunt, owner of the Texans, has agreed to move the team's franchise here this year if 25,000 season tickets can be sold in advance. Season box tickets sell for \$49 and season reserve tickets for \$42.

The "Sellathon" on KMBC-TV produced the largest single block of tickets sold to date in the drive, which began April 15 and ends May 15.

The program included a film of the 1962 AFL title game between the Texans and Houston Oilers. Members of the Dallas team appeared with city and Chamber of Commerce officials.

Miss White Schedules Meeting for Fall Rush

Upperclass girls planning to go through rush next fall are asked to meet with Miss Mary Frances White, Tuesday, April 30 at 4 p.m. in DE203. SPORTLAND
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Army officer's cap, gold embroidery on visor. Misplaced at Farrell Library, 17 April 1963. Finder please call 249, Campus. 125-129

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Jayhawks Stop Baseballers, Capture Three-Game Series

The K-State baseball team was beaten three straight times by the Kansas Jayhawks last weekend. In Friday's double-

Three Cats Place High In KU Meet

Pat McNeal, Bill Floerke, and Steve Rogers were the only performers carrying the Purple and White at the 38th running of the Kansas Relays last weekend to place in their respective events.

Wildcat javelin thrower Floerke came up with his season's best toss of 237' 4". He was awarded the second-place medal for this effort. The only better throw was by Ed Red of Rice. Red heaved the spear 256' 1½" to break the Relays record of 254' 9".

McNeal captured third place in the Glenn Cunningham mile with a 4:05.9 clocking. The K-State miler, who led on the third lap was edged by Robin Lingle, 4:04.8, and John Camien, 4:05.1.

Lingle, a transfer student from West Point attending Missouri University, ran unattached because he is not eligible to compete for M.U. this season. His time was his best clocking this year.

A surprise entry for the Wildcats in the decathlon, Rogers, finished third behind five-time K.U. champion Phil Mulkey and this year's new champ Dave Edstrom. Rogers compiled 6.170 points.

In the grueling 10-event decathlon, the K-State sophomore won first place in the 1,500meter run and tied for first in the high jump.

Golfers Equal NU In Four-Team Meet

Host K-State showed improvement in Saturday's second leg of two weekend Big Eight quadrangular golf meets as they gained a tie with Nebraska, although they again dropped matches to Oklahoma and Kansas.

Oklahoma's red-hot linksters showed superior power in the victories over their two Kansas foes and Nebraska. The Sooners downed the Huskers by a 15-0 margin, and took the measure of K-State and KU by identical 13-2 scores.

K-State, after losing to Nebraska 8-7 in Friday's match at Lawrence, came back on the home links to split $7\frac{1}{2}$ - $7\frac{1}{2}$ with the Huskers. The Wildcats were edged $8\frac{1}{2}$ - $6\frac{1}{2}$ by KU Saturday, after losing by a 14-1 score at Lawrence.

K-State was led by junior Larry Lewman, No. 2 Wildcat golfer, with a 74. Senior Jim Colbert continued off-form as he posted a 75. Colbert, a usual par golfer, shot an 81 in Friday's meet.

Groups May Get RPs For Completion of Files

Several copies of the Royal Purple for the years 1936, 1940, 1941, 1945, 1947, 1948 and 1950 to 1961 will be donated free of charge to schools and departments of the University and to organized houses and dormitories. Organizations which need to complete their files of Royal Purples, may pick these copies up a Room 103, Kedzie Hall.

header, the Cats were topped 6-2 and 12-2. Saturday they were defeated 11-5.

Carl Nelson turned in a superb hurling job for the Hawks in the first contest Friday. He struck out 11 while limiting the Wildcats to two hits. Nelson's only problem was wildness; he walked seven.

K-State got its two runs on a double by Harold Haun, a single by Dean Pease, an error and two walks.

In the second game Friday, Hawk pitcher Jerry Waldschmidt fired a five-hitter. KU scored five runs in the fifth inning to gain a lead the Wildcats never challenged.

Ike Evans took the loss, his fourth this season, after having eight runs scored on him. However only four of the runs were earned as the K-Staters bobbled four times. Pagani and Kimerer had three basehits each for KU.

In Saturday's nine-inning con-

test, the Cats showed indications of being a good ball club. They led the Kansas nine 5-3 going into the top of the eighth inning. Then the KU deluge started and when the storm ended the Wildcats trailed 8-5.

The bombardment came off the pitching of Jerry Fraser who was given the loss—his first decision of the season. Fraser replaced starting hurler Jim Wesch when he was removed in the third inning. Dan Sarver pitched the final inning for the Cats and gave up three more runs.

K-State threatened in the sixth when Brock loaded the bases on walks, however Monte Stewart came in to cut the Cats down. Nelson, who pitched Friday, came in to lock the KU victory by pitching the final two innings.

The Wildcats hit better Saturday, collecting eight hits, one more than they got in both games Friday. Ernie Recob and Rich Lee banged out two safeties apiece.

On Campus with Max Shodman

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FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

"I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed upon my lap.

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major—history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind; you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in to-day's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.



I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column—normally a vehicle for innocent merriment—to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindlily, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their manly mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker—and what intelligent human person is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful guys, every man-jack of them—good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a linotype, for instance—you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens—or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not who made the tool, but what did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Sigafoos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.
© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobacconists—good ones, I think—and I think you'll think so too when you sample their wares—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty

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Kansas State

VOLUME 69

KAMPAS STATE COLISOIAN

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 23, 1963

NUMBER 127



Photo by Bob Brougham

MRS. GEORGIA TUCKER SMITH speaks to professional women of Kansas, members of Theta Sigma Phi, and coeds in journalism at the annual Matrix Table banquet in the Student Union ballroom last night. Approximately 230 were present at the banquet. Mrs. Smith kept the audience attentive and amused throughout her brief talk.

Greeting Card Writer

More than 225 women attended the annual Matrix Table banquet in the Union last night sponsored by the K-State chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary society for women in journalism. The audience con-

Eight To Compete In Speech Contest

> Eight students willl compete in the semi-finals of the 24th Larry Woods Memorial Speech Contest this afternoon at four o'clock in Eisennower Hall.

> Semi-finalists are Betty Cary, Eng So; Donna Daily, BPM Fr; Joann Droge, HE Fr; Jim Harrison, GEN Fr; Douglas Johnson, GEN Fr; Beatrice Kramer, GEN Fr; John McKee, FT So; and Sherry Simpson, HT Fr.

> Each student will give an extemporaneous speech. They will be judged by Betty Cleary, H. Virginia Howe, and James Saunders, speech faculty members.

> Five of the speakers will be chosen to compete in the finals Thursday. In that contest. judges from off campus will select the top three speakers. They will receive \$40, \$30, and \$20, respectively.

The contest, which is held each semester, is financed by an endowment made by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods of Independence and is a living memorial to their son Larry, a former K-State speech major who lost his life in World War II.

sisted of students, faculty members, community leaders and outstanding journalists Manhattan and across the state.

The K-State chapter made two presentations of special awards at the banquet. Named Kansas Woman Journalist of the Year was Mrs. John Conard, who, with her husband, is co-publisher and co-editor of the Kiowa County Signal and the Haviland Journal. She edits and manages the two papers in the absence of her husband, who is chairman of the state Senate Ways and Means Committee.

A Kansas University graduate in personnel administration, she has won state and national awards for her newspaper work. In 1962 she was one of three Kansas women journalists to be nominated for the national woman of achievement award, presented annually by the National Press Women.

The Theta Sigs announced Mrs. Irl Yeo as Manhattan Civic Leader of the Year. She has been active in and at present is vice-president of the League of Women Voters. She has been a Girl Scout leader, Sunday school teacher, and is vice-president of the high school PTA, and is active in many other community affairs.

Kalen Ackley, 1962 journalism graduate now news editor of the Abilene Reflector-Chroniicle was tapped for associate membership in Theta Sigma Phi.

May Rogers, HEJ Sr. Theta Sig president, introduced the banquet speaker, Mrs. Georgia Tucker Smith of Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Smith, biographer and writer of children's books, spoke on "The Very Idea." Her talk

centered around her work as verse writer for the Hallmark greeting card company, and was interspersed with many of the witty verses she has written.

Mrs. Smith is author of the humorous biography, "Leave It To Miss Annie," which won two National League of American Penwomen awards.

Inter-Fraternity Council

the K-State campus today through Thursday for a series of master classes, seminars and re-Biggs will be the second famous American organist to per-

department of music.

form on the memorial pipe organ. At the dedication recital, given by Dr. Robert Baker, people stood in the aisles and lobby and were seated on the stage, and still some were turned away. The University's three-manual

Persons fortunate enough to

hear E. Power Biggs play K-

State's memorial pipe organ will

have an unforgettable musical

experience, according to Luther

Leavengood, head of K-State's

organists, will be appearing on

Biggs, one of the world's great

organ is recognized as one of the finest modern instruments in the country, primarily because the Chapel Auditorium in which it is set was designed specifically for good acoustical properties.

There probably is no better authority today on organ construction and tone than Biggs. He has performed and recorded

Recitals in Chapel on many of the world's famous organs throughout America and Europe. Among his more unusual record albums is one "The Organ" in which Biggs plays and discusses 35 different organs, dating back to one built in

On Other Campuses

Oosthuizen, Holland, in 1521. Biggs has written extensively on the organ for Encyclopedia Britannica and for such magazines as Horizon and the Saturday Review.

Tickets for the first recital by Biggs this evening at 8 in the Chapel Auditorium have been distributed so persons still interested should plan to attend the repeat recital being held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday where admittance is on a first come, first served basis.

Wednesday and Thursday mornings will be filled with master classes conducted by Biggs. Students will not be charged a fee to perform in or audit the classes.

There will also be a lecture demonstration at 4 p.m., April 25, on the organ and organ

New Apportionment Board Meets To Discuss Policies

Biggs To Present

The new Apportionment Board met last night to discuss policies and guide lines which will be followed next year.

Members of the new board are Marsha Trew, Soc So, Jim Hostetter, Phy So, Dr. John De-Mand, education professor, and Dr. William Clark, professor in the School of Commerce. De-Mand was a member of the board last year.

Gary Mundhenke, student body president and chairman of the board, reported that a position on the board has been vacated by Howard Leibengood, but another person would be named to fill the position soon.

Guide lines which would "alleviate inconsistancies and increase efficiency" were discussed by the board and it was decided to vote on the policies at a meeting next Monday.

The proposed policies causing most controversy are the amounts allowed for travel, food and lodging on University sponsored trips, and allowing no reimbursement or compensation to staff or faculty.

The proposed traveling allot-

ments would not exceed 5 cents per mile from origin to destination, \$3 per day per person for meals, and \$4 per night for one person's lodging, \$3 for two people, and \$2.50 for three or more people.

Mundhenke also stated that hearings for proposed apportionments would begin Monday night of next week.

Senior Petitions Due for Offices

Position forms for candidates for senior office will be available in the SGA office in the Student Activities Center today through Friday, April 26. Each candidate must obtain 25 signatures in order to make his petition valid, and each junior may sign only one petition of each class office. The signed petitions are due in the SGA office by Friday at 5 p.m.

Senior class elections will be

held on May 8 and 9.

Group Gains Colonization Rights

Reports on Greek Week, scholarship evaluation and colonization rights for Triangle Fraternity, and other business were presented at last night's meeting of Inter-Fraternity council which met at the Sigma Chi

Warren Staley, EE Jr, stated that although 856 students attended the Greek Week banquet last week, the bill presented to IFC for food costs accounted for only 754 dinners. This made the cost per person 95 cents in-

Correction

The name of Curt Chadwick, Phy Sr, was omitted in the list of persons who received graduate scholarships last week. Chadwick along with five other students participated in the Arts and Sciences Honors Program and was awarded a National Science Foundation grant. stead of the expected \$1.25.

A vote of 18-3 granted colonization rights to the Triangle organization. Bob Hamlett, ChE Jr, representing Triangle Fraternity, told the IFC members that his organization hopes to pledge 20 men this fall.

Steve Robb, DS Sr, handed scholarship evaluation sheets to members of the various houses. Robb explained that a blank should be filled out by the president, scholarship chairman and a pledge of the house. He emphasized that the house members should not consult each other on the completion of these forms.

Robb also noted that the forms will not reflect on the house when they are evaluated by the committee. He stated in fact that identifying marks should be placed on each of the three sheets so they would remain together, but that house names should not be used. Beginning April 30, at 6:30 in SU room 206 the evaluations will be dis-

A vote calling for the required

attendance of house representatives at this meeting was unanimously passed.

Dave Lowe, AH Jr, asked for volunteers for committees to revise or recommend revisions for the IFC constitution and bylaws. Another committee will study efforts to reduce taxes that the fraternities pay.

Sports Club To Meet In Union Banquet Room

There will be a meeting of the Water Sports Club tonight at 7:30 in Banquet Room S of the Student Union. All persons interested in joining the club are urged to attend. The club's constitution will be presented to the members for approval. Plans for activities for the remainder of the year will be discussed.

American Nazi Party Leader Speaks Before University of Chicago Students

From the Collegiate Press Service

American Nazi Party leader George Lincoln Rockwell spoke to 300 University of Chicago students last monthbut only after the location of his speech was changed following numerous bomb threats.

After receiving a call warning that 14 sticks of dynamite had been placed in 1100-seat Mandel Hall, where Rockwell was originally scheduled to speak, university officials moved the speech to the next largest available hall, 300-seat Breated Hall.

All the seats in the new hall were filled an hour before the Nazi leader was scheduled to speak. About 400 persons, mostly students, were not allowed inside after the few seats had been filled, and mingled around the buliding during the speech, shouting, cheering and booing for over an hour.

Two men who said they had been in Nazi concentration

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

HIS MAJOR PROF. HIS VOCATIONAL ADVISOR ... HIS PLAND INSTRUCTOR

MUSIC MAJOR

as seen by: ... himgelf...

camps during World War II were arrested outside the hall on charges of disorderly conduct. Only UC students and faculty members were allowed inside the building, and the crowd inside was well-behaved, laughing at Rockwell's jokes, cheering when he derided the conservatives, and breaking out in hilarious laughter when Rockwell made more extreme statements.

Neither Rockwell nor his men wore Nazi uniforms to the speech. In his talk, Rockwell said that the American Nazi Party is dedicated to the preservation of the American way of life and the rooting out of those who would endanger it-Communists and Jews.

He said that he had been a liberal when a student at Brown University. "I left my junior year to fight Hitler," he asserted. Later he said he lost all his money "trying to be conservative." Five years ago, he turned "radical" and now he "says what most conservatives whisper" He added: "Using Madison Avenue techniques, I have reached the world."

Rockwell was invited to the university by a men's dormitory two days after he was banned at Northwestern University. After the invitation was made public, much controversy ensued on the UC campus-about whether or not he should have been invited, and whether or not he should be allowed to speak. There were many requests that the Nazi be banned from the campus, and 11 professors wrote University of Chicago President Beadle asking him to "draw the line" in Rockwell's case.

But the Chicago administration upheld the students, noting that the student code at UC permitted students to invite any speaker they pleased. Dean of Students Warner Wick issued a statement saying that although Rockwell had nothing to offer but hate, his speech at Chicago would be "chiefly symbolic, reminding us that private citizens have a right to hear, in peace, any opinions that they may wish, for reasons that seem sufficient to them, so long as they observe the laws governing private gatherings."

The Kansas State Collegian

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One semester outside Riley County	\$3.00
One year in Riley County	
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The Lighter Side

Writer Comments on Armchair Strategists; Sandbox Warrior Solves Chinese Puzzle

.. HIS ROOMMATE.

By DICK WEST

Washington — One of the nice things about being an armchair strategist is that you can plan the invasion of an entire continent without having to fire a single shot.

Among the sandbox warriors in Congress, the name of Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., stands near the top. And small wonder.

Without leaving his seat on the House defense appropriations subcommittee, Flood recently mapped out a grand design for the conquest of Communist China. As you can see, Flood thinks big.

Flood offered his battle plans, free of charge, to Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The printed transcript of the hearing leaves some large gaps in the discussion, largely because of Taylor's reluctance to discuss the subject for publication.

The Flood plan for the conquest of Red China is so breath-takingly simple it's a wonder someone hadn't thought of it before.

The first half of the plan calls for Nationalist Chinese agents to infiltrate the mainland and line up support for an invasion south of the Yangtze River.

The second half calls for Russia to assist in this venture by moving her troops into Chinese-held territory in

"Does it intrigue you at all?" asked Flood.

"Off the record," said Taylor.

Flood said that "Moscow is not going to start a thermonuclear war for Peiping."

"Off the record," said Taylor.

Rather, Flood said, he was convinced that Russia was only interested in protecting her own borders and that "nobody, but nobody," would help the Red Chinese.

"Off the record," said Taylor.

The discussion continued in this vein for quite some time, with Flood elaborating on his strategy and Taylor responding off the record. That made it difficult to read between the lines.

I gather, however, that Taylor's enthusiasm was somewhat bounded, for Flood ended his presentation on what appeared to be a rather lame note.

"Nobody else will talk about these things but me around here, and so it just enlivens an afternoon, perhaps," Flood said.

"Off the record," said Taylor.





BEST SELLERS

Compiled by Publishers' Weekly Fiction

Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters, and Seymour-J. D. Salinger.

The Sand Pebbles-Richard McKenna.

Seven Days in May-Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey II.

The Glass-Blowers - Daphne du Maurier.

Fail-Safe - Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler.

The Light of Day-Eric Am-

The Tin Drum - Gunther Grass.

Grandmothers and the Priests -Taylor Caldwell.

One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich-Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

The Moonflower Vine-Jetta Carleton.

Nonfiction

Travels with Charley-John Steinbeck.

The First Next Time-James Baldwin. Happiness Is a Warm Puppy—

Charles M. Schulz. The Whole Truth, and Nothing But-Hedda Hopper and

James Brough. The Fall of the Dynasties-

Edmond Taylor. Final Verdict-Adela Rogers

St. Johns. A Lion in Court-Vincent Hal-

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Lancaster, Calif .- The mailman delivered a box to the sheriff's office that carried a note reading: "Atom bomb inside. Goes off at 4 p.m."

Deputies rushed the box to an isolated spot in the desert, called in a bomb expert from Los Angeles, and stood by anxiously as he opened the container. Inside was another box, and inside that, cookies.

New Orleans-A 60-pound, spearnosed amberjack turned the tables on New Orleans skin diver Wallace Fitzmorris, 29, when Fitzmorris speared the fish underwater in the Gulf of Mexico.

The amberjack turned around and speared Fitzmorris.

A Coast Guard helicopter flew the skin diver to a hospital where he was treated for chest cuts and released.

Marselles, France-Eugene Agresti won the French oyster opening championship Thursday by parting 100 shells in four minutes, 28 seconds.

Los Angeles — Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger spoke to the Los Angeles chapter of the Public Relations Society of America Thursday.

"Fellow public relations news managers," he began.

Civil War Threat Looms In Laotian Plain of Jars

Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

Vientiane, Laos-Right-wing strongman Gen. Phoumi Nosavan accused the leftist Pathet Lao today of trying to destroy the Laotian coalition government and offered to send troops to help the neutralists against the pro-Communists.

The pro-Communists countercharged that Phoumi was preparing his troops for an offensive, creating a danger to the security of Laos.

The exchange of charges threatened to upset the uneasy lull in the Plain of Jars fighting between the Pathet Lao and neutralist forces led by Gen. Kong Le.

Diplomatic activity here and abroad picked up in an urgent drive to head off another civil war in this unsettled Southeast Asian kingdom.

Phoumi, who has remained in the background during the current fighting, met with neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma. It was believed Kong Le may have participated in the meet-

Informed observers believed the Souvanna meeting may have dealt with Prince Souphanouvong's offer to withdraw his victorious Pathlet Lao troops from territory they wrested from Kong Le's forces in violation of cease-fire.

Souphanouvong, a vice premier, coupled the offer Monday with an objection to proposals to station International Control Commission (ICC) teams in the Plain of Jars to police any new cease-fire agreement.

Cameras Hunt Thresher

Washington - The Navy planned to lower underwater cameras to the bottom of the Atlantic today to see if it has found the hull of the submarine Thresher.

The Navy has located about a dozen objects on the ocean floor, 8,400 feet deep, in the area where the nuclear submarine disappeared with 129 men April 10. The Navy said six of these objects "look like real good prospects."

The search has been narrowed to an area of 10 square miles 270 miles east of Boston.

In another development, the chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee said

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the Thresher investigation indicates that the cause of the disaster will ultimately be "reasonably well" established.

Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., made his statement after two members of the joint committee staff briefed committeemen on the work of a naval court of inquiry investigating the Thresher's loss.

Capt. C. B. Bishop, a submarine expert in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, said it was possible that cameras lowered from the survey ship Atlantis II would find the Thresher today.

Tornadoes Rip Midwest

The spring's greatest twister onslaught carved a 150-mile path of destruction and danger through Illinois to the Hoosier capital of Indianapolis Monday night and the tornadic storm system plowed into the East today.

At least 44 persons were injured by tornadoes which skipped and struck in the hours after sundown along a northeast path from north of Decatur, Ill., to a subdivision of Indianapolis.

Another blast of tornadic winds hit the Southwest. Roofs were swept away, grain storage tanks were upended and streets were choked down with trees and debris in the town of Frisco north of Dallas.

Although almost a score of towns, big and small, were hit by the twisting Midwest winds, there were no fatalities.

Tornado warnings were raised to the East as the storm swept onwards. At Columbus, Ohio, downpours flooded streets and stranded cars for a while. Motorists climbed on the tops of their autos until help came.

The tornadoes' biggest target was Indianapolis, a city of 476, 000. It swooped in like "a big vacuum" according to one witness, upon the city's northeast

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edge where a new subdivision stood.

Castro Empties Prisons

Homestead AFB, Fla.-Cuban Premier Fidel Castro emptied his dungeons of all American prisoners except one longtime enemy Monday in exchange for four Cubans held in U.S. jails.

The bearded Cuban dictator also promised to allow 800 to 1,000 Cubans to leave his Communist island later this week as part of the deal.

New York attorney James Donovan, who arranged the swap, arrived here Monday aboard an airliner with 21 of the pale and skinny Americans. He said three others decided to go to a Latin American country instead of returning to their homeland and three chose to remain in Cuba with their families.

In exchange for the Americans' release, the Justice Department announced in Washington that it was releasing three Cubans arrested recently and charged with conspiring to blow up defense establishments in this country.

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller also cooperated in the deal by releasing a Castro favorite-Francisco (The Hook) Molina Del Rio, a Castro sympathizer convicted of killing a young girl with a wild bullet during a fight between pro and anti-Castro Cubans on a street in New York City.

The freed prisoners told newsmen of brutal, bayonet-waving guards, meager meals of mush and horsemeat, and a plan to dynamite them if their prison was ever attacked.

In Ratner Disbarment Trial Topeka, Kan. - Proceedings to disbar former Kansas Gov.

Court Refuses Documents

scheduled to resume today. Supreme Court Commissioner Jerry Driscoll of Russell, during Monday's seven-hour session, refused to admit some Oklahoma depositions, allowed only conditional testimony from three lawyers and struck the testimony of a Kapsas City, Kan., man from the record.

Payne Ratner and his son were

State News

Driscoll was appointed by the Kansas Supreme Court to hear the case seeking to disbar Ratner and his son Payne, Jr., for alleged violation of the Kansas Bar Association code of ethics.

Documents taken by the Oklahoma State bar association in an attempt to prevent the Ratners from practicing law in Oklahoma courts were kept from being introduced.

Otney Associates Held

Wichita, Kan.—The Sedgwick County sheriff's office arrested two women Monday on charges of concealing and aiding murder suspect James Otis Otney.

Taken into custody were Le-Hammer, 42, Otney's Wichita landlady, and Clara Gresham, 34, identified as his Oklahoma City girlfriend.

FBI agents arrested Otney at the Gresham woman's home in Oklahoma City last week. He was hiding in a shed at her

Otney is a suspect in the slayings of Earl Bowlin, 52, a woman believed to be Bowlin's 46-year-old wife, and Wayne Platt, a service station attendant. The woman's body was so mutilated with an ax that positive identification was not possible.

A Wichita detective arrested Otney April 8 on a forgery warrant from Fort Worth, Tex., but the ex-convict escaped. Officers said he hid in a wooded area for several days and then slipped back to his basement apartment, which they said Mrs. Hammer owned.

The officers said she harbored him for two days and then drove him to a point two miles north of Arkansas City, Kan., where they met the Gresham woman, who drove Otney to Oklahoma City.

Otney has denied the slayings. Authorities were checking all details of his story.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY

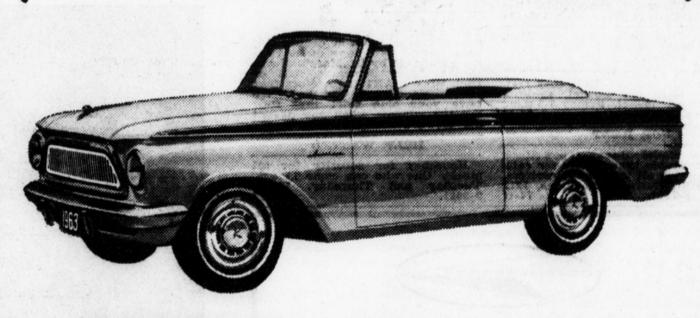
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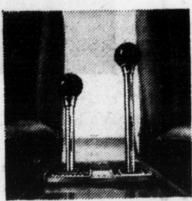
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"CAR OF THE YEAR"

Ag Honorary Initiates Men At Annual Spring Banquet

Nineteen agriculture and veterinary medicine students were initiated into the Alpha Zeta ag-

KS Debaters Place In Delta Sig Meet

Two K-State debaters participated in the Western Division of the Delta Sigma Rho Forensic Conference April 18-20 at the University of Michigan at Ann

Jim Hostetter, Phy So, and Art Groesbeck, Gvt Sr, earned 71 points to rank in the top third of the speakers. Seventyeight points were needed to receive honor recognition.

At the Delta Sigma Rho business meeting, the merger of Delta Sigma Rho forensic honorary with Tau Kappa Alpha forensic honorary was approved. The merger will be completed in August making Delta Sigma Rho the oldest and largest forensic honorary. Terry Welden, speech instructor, represented K-State at the business meeting.

ricultural honorary fraternity at an annual spring banquet Friday night, April 19.

The new members were selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and personality from the top two-fifths of the students in ag and vet schools. New members are: George Baker, VM Jr; Robert Baker, FT So; Monte Carpenter, FT Fr; Charles Daniels, Ag So; Tom David, VM So; Doyle Frank, VM So; Richard Gillaspie, Ag So; Wayne Grover, VM So; Robert Hoops, VM So; Melvin Hunt,

Carl Johnson, Ag Jr; Terry Kern, VM So; Bruce Little, VM

Orientation Leadership **Applications Available**

Applications for positions as Student Orientation Leaders for next fall are available in the Activities Center. Interested students should fill them out and return them to the Dean of Students Office or the Activities Center by April 26.

So; Harry Moberly, VM So: Edward Oplinger, Agr So; Paul Ryding, VM So; Frank Solomon, VM So; Arthur Stoecker, AEd So; and John Stuckey, DS

Dr. Robert Bohannon, assistant to the dean of agriculture, delivered the main address at the banquet.

Officers for the honorary this year are: Lyle Smith, VM Jr, chancellor; Thomas Swerczek, VM Jr, scribe; John Scribner, AH Jr, treasurer; Darrell Garner, Ag Jr, censor; Jim Kientz, Ag Jr, sergeant at arms.

Fitzwater, Gilmer Win Scholarships

Marlin Fitzwater, TJ Jr, and Bernie Gilmer, TJ Jr, have been awarded \$200 scholarships for the coming year by the Kansas City Press Club.

The Press Club is a professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalistic fraternity.

Fitzwater has had experience as news editor of the Lindsborg News-Record and currently is the Manhattan correspondent for the Topeka Daily Capital, He has won a K-Key award for work on student publications and has won a Journalism Memorial award.

Gilmer has been active on the Collegian as sports editor and daily editor, and he served for more than a year as Manhattan correspondent for the Kansas City Star and as a sports writer for the Manhattan Mercury. He has also worked for the Great Bend Tribune.

To be eligible for the scholarships, the students must be juniors or seniors, rank in the upper half of their class and show promise of a successful career in radio or newspaper journalism.

To K-State Students Dr. Jerzy Neyman, one of the world's leading statisticians and director of the statistical laboratory at the University of California, will be at K-State until Friday to give lectures and have

personal conferences with per-

sons with research problems.

"Theory of Statistics" will be the subject of three lectures to advanced statistics classes on Wednesday and Friday mornings in Calvin Hall. At 4 p.m. today, Neyman will speak on "Indeterministic Cosmology" at a seminar in room 117, Denison Hall. He will deliver another seminar at 3 p.m. Thursday on "A Study of Competition of Species," also in Denison Hall.

"Experiments with Artificial Rain Making" will be presented by Neyman at the dinner meeting of the Kansas-Western Missouri chapter of the American Statistical Association, a newly

formed group of which Roshan Chaddha, assistant professor of statistics, is president. The dinner will be Friday at 6:30 in the Student Union.

Neyman received his Ph.D. from the University of Warsaw. Poland. He has been a visiting professor at Columbia University. a member of the National Defense Research Committee, a Rockefeller Fellow in London and Paris, a Guggenheim Fellow, and president of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics.

Anyone is invited to attend any or all of Dr. Neyman's lectures, according to Dr. H. C. Fryer, head of the department of statistics. Neyman's lectures are being sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America, the Guest Scholar Com mittee and the department of statistics.

Collegian Classifieds

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VIDEON. Tubes checked in the home free. Complete television service day, night, Sunday. Phone PR 8-3740.

LOST

Watch, gold 23 jeweled Bulova with gold and leather band. Lost Friday around 4:00 near Lumb's Market. Reward. Call Steve Evans, 9-2331.

Army officer's cap, gold embroidery on visor. Misplaced at Farrell Library, 17 April 1963. Finder please call 249, Campus. 125-129

FOUND

Will the person driving a Will the person driving a '57, Yellow and white, Chevy, two-door sedan with a Johnson county tag that passed two boys on a two-seater bicycle by St. Mary's please contact Larry Schwarm, AR1 or Dick Brown, AR1 (two idiots that rode their bike to Topeka). We have your blue shirt that flew out the window when you passed us. Reward needed. us. Reward needed.

HELP WANTED

Houseboy for sorority for all meals. One who can come 11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Phone Tuesday 9-3981.



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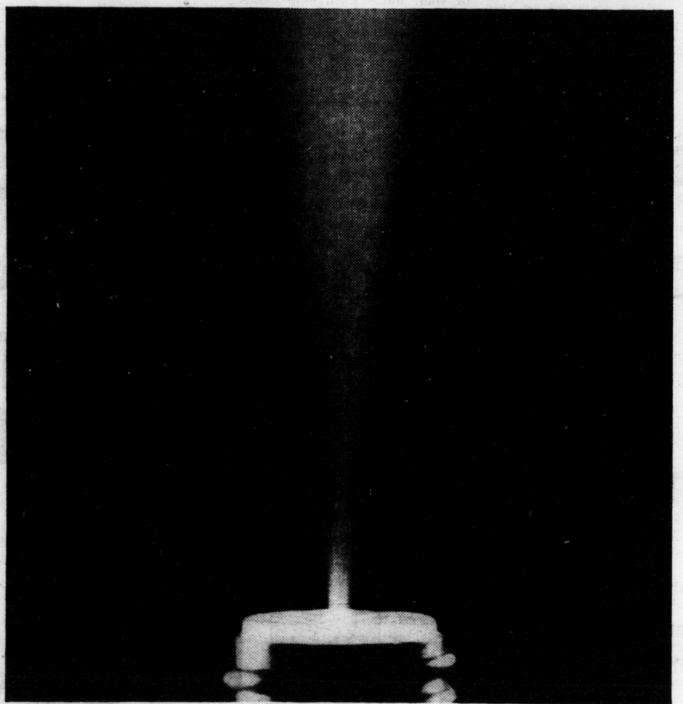
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VOLUME 69

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Kansas State Lollegian

NUMBER 128

SC Plans Open Ballot Tomorrow on Fee Hike

By KENT FREELAND

Strenuous objections to an informal method of polling students on the question of a \$2 fee hike to finance the Tuttle Puddle project have prompted Student Council to plan an open ballot tomorrow.

A combined information desk and polling place will be established in the Union that day.

The move came last night after several members reported that students had objected to the Council's decision to sample student opinion on the fee-increase by polling members of organized houses.

Main bone of contention was the current plan to poll students not in organized houses by taking voluntary phone calls. Syed Hashmy, IE Gr, said he felt that balloting by phone was an inconvenient and unreliable method of determining opinion.

Opposition to the original "straw vote" plan was led by Hashmy and Wayne Evans, Mth Gr, who stated that several graduate students had requested an open ballot. He moved to

hold an open election in conjunction with upcoming senior elections.

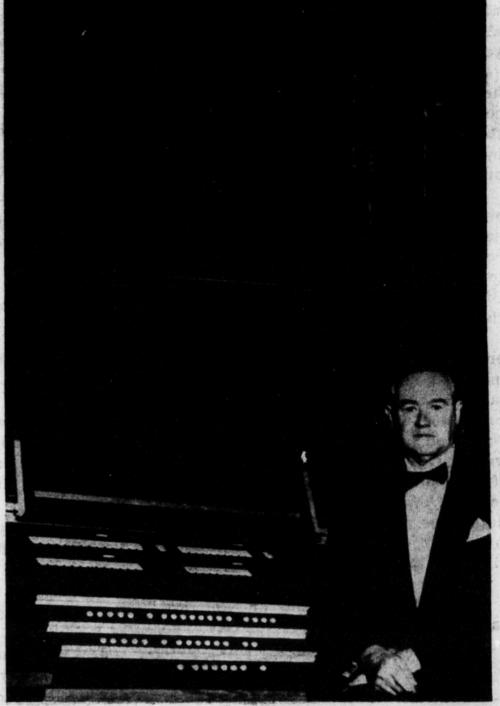
Several Council members voiced objection to Evans' motion on the grounds that the delay would handicap the Board of Regents, which must make the final decision. Original plans called for an immediate informal sampling in order to present the proposal to the Board as quickly as possible.

If approved by the students and the Board of Regents, the \$2 increase in student fees would finance a proposed recreational development below Tuttle Creek Dam.

The motion to hold an open election was passed after Pat Rash, SEd Jr, amended it to provide for an immediate ballot to be taken in the Union tomorrow. Students who have previously cast their vote in organized houses are not to vote at the Union poll.

Don Dicken, ME Jr, threw some more Tuttle Puddle mud when he announced that lumber for a life guard stand was burned Friday by a group at a barbecue party.

Other Council business included recommendations by Vice-Chairman Ron Hysom, Phy Jr, for chairmen of Traffic Appeals Board, Traffic Control Board, Student Health, Library, Public Relations, Peace Corps, Water Safety and Elections committees,



FAMED ORGANIST E. Power Biggs stands before the Chapel Auditorium Memorial Organ after his concert last night. A capacity crowd attended the presentation by the world-known musician.

Five Finalists Named For Speech Contest

Five finalists were selected yesterday afternoon in the 24th Larry Woods Memorial Speech Contest in Eisenhower Hall.

- Selected to compete in the finals tomorrow afternoon are Betty Cary, Eng So; Donna Daily, BPM Fr; Jim Harrison, Gen Fr; Beatrice Kramer, Gen Fr; and John McKee, FT So.

Editors Picked For Next Fall

The Board of Student Publications yesterday selected Jerry Kohler, TJ So, as editor of the Collegian for the fall semester next year. Gretchen Gerster, Eng Jr, was chosen to edit the 1964 Royal Purple.

Mark Miller, TJ So, was appointed business manager for the Royal Purple and Clare Cameron, TJ Jr, was selected as editor of next year's student di-

Kohler is now serving as an assistant editor for the Collegian. Miss Gerster is an assistant editor on the Royal Purple staff.

Miller has served the past year as the assistant business manager for the Royal Purple. Miss Cameron has had experience as an assistant editor for the Royal Purple and as editor of this year's student directory.

Members of the speech faculty judged the extemporaneous speeches.

The finals, to be in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall at 4 p.m. tomorrow, will be judged by Rev. D. J. McGown, Mrs. G. L. Musil, Mrs. B. A. Nelson, Mrs. C. P. Wilson and Beryl Nixon. Norma Bunton, head of the Speech Department will preside.

The top three speakers will receive \$40, \$30, and \$20 respectively.

The contest is financed by interest earned on an endowment made by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods of Independence. Their son Larry, a former K-State speech major, was killed in World War II and the contest is held once each semester as a memorial to him. Mr. and Mrs. Woods and their daughter Karen will attend the contest tomor-

Film on Peace Corps Available in Umberger

"The Peace Corps," a 29minute, 16-millimeter film, narrated by Dave Garroway may be shown to any groups interested in learning more about the Peace Corps. It can be borrowed from the film library in the Distribution Center in Umberger Hall, room 24.

A military engineering society and a Chi Omega pledge class project received Student Activi-

ties Board approval yesterday afternoon. At a social Coordinating Council meeting later yesterday, two Tuttle Puddle picnics and a

fraternity formal were approved. The K-State chapter of the American Society of Military Engineers received final approval for organization from SAB. Members of the group, now totaling 26, are either engineers, in KSU's ROTC program, or both. The group has participated in Engineers' Open

House for the past two years. A Chi Omega pledge class car wash was also approved by SAB. Funds from the project, which will be held on May 11, will be used for landscaping at the new Chi O house. Representatives of the group said the event would be held at Klepper Oil Co. on 1709 El Paso and at Smith

Applications Due Friday For Orientation Leaders

Artication blanks for freshman orientation leaders are due Friday, April 26, in the Activities Center of the Union. The blanks may also be obtained from the Activities Center,

Phillip's 66 station in Aggie-

Society, Project, Picnic, Formal

ville.

Okayed at SAB, SCC Meetings

A picnic sponsored jointly by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, both journalism honoraries, was approved by SCC. Tuttle Creek is the location of the May 2 picnic.

Another Tuttle Puddle picnic,

this one sponsored by the Mennonite Fellowship on May 4 also received SCC approval.

Approving Sigma Chi's Sweetheart formal at the Continental Host Motel in Junction City was SCC's final action of the afternoon. The dance and banquet will be on May 11.

Young Demos Elect Two: Arthur Meets with CYR

offices of the State Young Democrats at the organization's convention in Wichita.

Charles Straus, His Jr, was elected state treasurer and Jim Simmons, BA Jr, was chosen treasurer for the 2nd congressional district.

The K-State club had the largest collegiate delegation among the 240 members present. Other K-Staters who attended the convention included: Joel Brummel, AEc Sr. Jerry Metz, Mth So, and Charles Choguill, Gvt Sr.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the next meeting of the K-State Young Demo-

Two K-Staters were elected to crats Club. The meeting will be held in the Union tomorrow.

> Charles Arthur, speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the K-State Collegiat Young Republicans tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Union room 208.

Arthur w"! give a short talk on legislat ve actions which were considered by the Kansas legislature during the past ses-A question-and-answer period will follow his talk and it is expected that much of the discussion will concern the Wichita University controversy.

The public is invited to at-

Catholic Center Opening Scheduled This Weekend

The \$305,000 Catholic Student Center is nearing completion and will be dedicated April

Located west of Memorial Stadium, the three-level structure is of native limestone. The Center houses a 475-seat chapel, two classrooms, a lecture room, library, Newman Hall and kitchen, office space and living quarters for the chaplain, assistant chaplain, priests studying at K-State, custodian and housekeeper.

The purpose of the Center is three-fold, according to the Rev. Carl Kramer, who has been the chaplain since 1958. He explains these as caring for the spiritual needs of the students, education religious giving through lectures and discussions, and providing a "home away from home" for social

gatherings. The stained glass windows in

the chapel are of St. Robert Bellarmine, a noted scholar in whose honor the Center is named, and of St. Isidore, the patron of rural living in whose honor the chapel is to be dedi-

Other windows are of St. Anthony, patron of veterinarians; St. Patrick, patron of engineers and architects; St. Albertus Magnus, patron of scientists; Mary, Mother Most Admirable, an example for home economists; St. Thomas Aquinas, patron of schools; St. John Baptist de la Salle, patron of teachers; and St. Thomas Moore, model saint for all laymen.

The building was financed by the Catholic diocese of Salina and contributions from K-State alumni. Money for the chapel pews is being contributed by Catholic students.

Biggs' Performance Brilliant In Recital on Chapel Organ

By BILL MORRIS

The audience wanted more than one encore, but before the applause subsided E. Power Biggs had his coat on leaving them wanting more. When great critics have all praised him so highly, what more can you say but—FANTASTIC!

Biggs walked on stage and you couldn't help but ask yourself how this little man could live up to his press releases. From the first note of "Concerto No. 2 in B flat" by George Handel, he left no doubt in anyone's mind about his mastery of the organ.

He tripped deftly through music that the ordinary church organist barely dribbles past the fourth row. Biggs taught the audience that while great music is to be listened to, great organists are also to be observed. One coed gulped, "My god, he's playing those runs with his feet!"

While the entire concert was brilliant, one of the two highlights came just before intermission. Bach's "Fantasy and Fugue in G Minor" was grand, but intermitently contrasted with showy running passages.

Though "Adagio and Rondo" by Mozart was written for the Glass Armonica—a set of graduated musical glasses—Biggs conveyed its musical significance by the use of flute stops. By using these flute stops, the organ took on a caliope-like sound. The piece was lyrical and pleasing, but was only a warm-up for the finale.

Charles Ives' "Variations on 'America'" used the title tune almost exclusively to portray the many phases of life in this country.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the sum-

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PhotographersBob Broug	gham, Rick Solberg

Biggs' performance on this piece was magnificent! Its effect can best be reflected by the audience's emotional participation. This number you would have to see and hear to believe.

Biggs will play for the public again today at 2 p.m. and tomorrow at 4 p.m. Anyone who has the opportunity to hear and watch him play, and doesn't, should be sentenced to life with a rock 'n roll juke box.



On Other Campuses

UCLA Daily Bruin Editor, Student Involved in Illegitimacy Controversy

From the Daily Californian

The battle of the intercollegiate illegitimacy rates is on.

. And according to UCLA student James Taylor, Brigham Young University is leading the league.

But he has accused Al Rothstein, editor of the UCLA Daily Bruin, of trying to put UCLA in first place.

Rothstein recently wrote an editorial urging the abolishment of women's lockout in sororities.

Taylor shot back at Rothstein, "If lockout is liberalized or done away with, UCLA will soon have the highest illegitimate birth rate this side of BYU."

J. Elliot Cameron, dean of students at BYU, challenged Taylor to back up his statements with documented proof.

Rothstein said information on college illegitimacy rates is either unobtainable or univerifiable but noted that 40 per cent of the coeds at BYU are married by the end of their freshman year.

But the matter did not end there.

The BYU board of Trustees discussed the matter of the "slur" on Brigham Young University, and sent a protest to UCLA Chancellor Franklin J. Murphy.

Rothstein said disciplinary action against those involved in the illegitimacy incident, namely, himself and Taylor, would probably consist of letters of reprimand.

The abolishment of women's lockout has been one of Rothstein's crusades since he became editor

Hardly a week goes by without an anti-lockout editorial appearing in the Bruin.

But Taylor's letter was one of the more graphic

predictions of the effect of abolishment of lockout.

"The maternity wards in the Med Center will have to be tripled (at least) to handle all of the new business. The only good that will come of it will be the extra money med students will make doing abortions on the side," he said.

"Do away with lockout?" he added in the same tone as "No Santa Claus?" "You might as well have the girls run naked through the Coop. Most of them will be running naked after midnight anyhow . . . and running to-not from."

"No, no, no," he concluded vehemently. "Let's keep lockout. In fact, let's make it more stringent. These . . . girls need some kind of discipline."-Mike Fischer.

Chuckles in the News

Kansas City, Mo.-Mrs. Alice Neal bought two German shepherd puppies five months ago to train as watchdogs. She want to stop frequent, petty thefts from her home.

Mrs. Neal reported Monday that someone scaled the

New Boston, Mass.—The Board of Selectmen of this Berkshire Hills hamlet (population: 150) passed a resolution Monday formally thanking the officials and residents of Boston, the state's capital and largest city.

Taking note of Boston's designation as an "all-American" city this year and the promotional campaign featuring the slogan "The New Boston," the selectmen's resolution thanked Boston for all the free publicity.

Lawrence, Kan .- The Pacificans Club of California, a nudist group will present a play entitled "Barely Proper" at the summer convention here of the American Sunbathing Association. The convention dates are August 7-11.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

In Other Newspapers

University's Bureaucratic Jargon Interpreted by Student Manager

From The Daily Collegian Wayne State University

Did you know that if you ask a University bureaucrat what has happened to some project and he answers "It's under active consideration," he really means that his departmental secretaries are looking in the files for it?

To help the uninitiated in University ways and phrases, William Collin, manager-counselor of the Student Activities Service Office, came up with a list of commonly used terms at the University and defined each with what they really mean in campus jargon.

It is in process—So wrapped up in red tape that the situation is almost hopeless.

We will look into it-By the time the wheel makes a full turn, we assume you will have forgotten about it too.

A program—Any assignment that can't be completed by one phone call.

Expedite-To confound confusion with commotion.

Channels-The trail left by interoffice memos. Coordinator-The guy who

has a desk between two expedi-Consultant (or Expert) -Any ordinary guy more than 50 miles

from home, or who works for the University and takes a part-time

To activate-To make carbons and add more names to the

To implement a program-Hire more people and expand the office.

Under consideration - Never heard of it.

A meeting-A mass mulling by master-minds.

A conference-A place where conversation is substituted for the dreariness of labor and the loneliness of thought.

To negotiate—To seek a meeting of minds without the knocking together of heads.

Re-orientation—Getting used

to working again. Reliable source—The guy who

told the guy you just met. Unimpeachable source—The guy who started the rumor or-

iginally. A clarification-To fill in the background with so many details that the foreground goes

underground. We are making a survey-We need more time to think of an World News

Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

Aoman, Jordan-King Hussein struggled to maintain order today in the face of repeated demonstrations by hundreds of pro-Nasser students defying heavily armed government troops.

Bedouin soldiers loyal to the 27-year-old monarch fired on demonstrators in the heart of the capital Tuesday, killing 12 and wounding 60, according to diplomatic sources.

Hussein, vowing he will never relinquish his throne, drove through the heart of Amman in a white convertible Tuesday evening and waved at rioters throwing rocks at troops guarding the American Embassy.

The rioters, apparently stunned at the sight, stopped throwing rocks.

As the king drove on through the streets, he was greeted by cheering crowds. His action and a heavy rain brought a halt to the demonstrations favoring an end to Hussein's regime and unity with the new United Arab Republic U.A.R. led by Egyptian President Gamel Abdel Nasser.

Hussein pledged he would never abandon his desert kingdom, strategically located between Israel, Syria, Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

He scoffed at reports from Cairo Radio that he was preparing to flee Jordan. He insisted that he was "ready to make any sacrifice if I am obstructing the unity of the country."

"But so long as I feel I am needed, whether as king or as an ordinary person, I will remain," Hussein said.

Civil Rights Hiker Shot

Keener, Ala.-A vacationing Baltimore postman hiking to Mississippi to deliver a personal letter to Gov. Ross Barnett urging racial moderation was found shot to death Tuesday night in a highway ditch near this small northeast Alabama community.

Authorities said William Moore, 35, had been shot in the head with a .22 caliber bullet. On the body were placards reading, "Eat at Joe's, both black and white" and "equal rights for all Mississippi or bust."

Only hours before his death. Moore had told a radio newsman at Gadsden that he did not fear violence on his trek protesting segregation because "I don't believe the people in the South are that way."

Gov. George Wallace offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of the killers. Etowah County Coroner Noble Yokum said "it appears to be a civil rights case."

Letters to President Kennedy, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy and Barnett were found on the body of Moore, who said friends warned him to expect trouble in Birmingham and to fear for his life in Mississippi.

Troops To Leave Laos

Vientiane, Laos-About 300 North Vietnamese, accused by U.S. officials of helping leftists in the Laotian fighting, will be withdrawn from Laos, the government announced today.

An official communique said the move was initiated by the Communist North Vietnamese government, but there was immediate speculation it resulted from pressure from neutralist Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma, or possibly the Soviet Union.

Souvanna has been working desperately here and in the Plain of Jars battle zone to head off more fighting while Western diplomats have been pressing the Russians to use their influence to keep the Laofian and North Vietnamese Communists in check.

There were no new reports from the plain today of further

Hussein's Appearance Quiets Pro-Nasser Riots

fighting between the pro-Communist Pathet Lao and neutralist forces led by Gen. Kong Le.

A shadow was cast over the peace efforts by reports from London that Russia refused to join Britain in a peace appeal unless the declaration blamed the United States for the troubles in Laos.

Britain and Russia are cochairmen of the 1962 Geneva

conference which set up Souvanna's coalition government and guaranteed the country's independence and neutrality.

The government communique

withdraw the "technicians" from the Khang Khay area in the Plain of Jars because of the unsettled situation there.

Tempest Winners...Lap 3!



Gary L. Lewis U. of San Fran.



John V. Erhart Loras College



Byron D. Groff **Penn State**



D. B. MacRitchie U. of Michigan





J. L. Millard, Jr. Ft. Hays State



J. O. Gallegos, III U. of New Mexico



N.T.G. Rosania S. **Kansas State**

E MANS AND America's hottest new sports convertible!



James W. Todd Valparaiso U. (Staff)



W. T. Oliver Lafayette College



Justin C. Burns St. Bonaventure U.



Edward R. Wassel Clarkson College



Morris S. Boyer U. of Georgia



G. J. Tamalivich Worcester Poly (Staff)



Ancil K. Nance **Portland State**

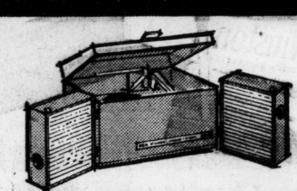


P. S. Holder, Jr. St. Mary's U.

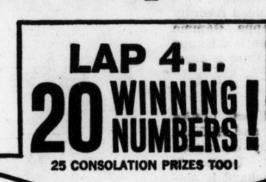
Did you win in Lap 4?

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 20 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate. Girls! You may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe-for two! Plus \$500 in cash!

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by April 27, 1953 and received by the judges no later than April 29, 1963.



If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



1. D328872	6. A818471	11. C191819	16, A112433
2. B552083	7. C175380	12. A078603	17. A337477
3. B631155	8. A131483	13. D215452	18. C467893
4. D148138	9. C702472	14. A609159	19. B911494
5. C591755	10. A909791	15. C613177	20. B482160

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

1. B381031	6. A139564	11. C527240	16. A237594	21. B402208
2. A260110	7. C373057	12. D799966	17. A127588	22. B792561
3. A681037	8. A713453	13. B335471	18. B696223	23. B145355
4. B746597	9. C831403	14. C033935	19. B521492	24. C402919
5. A491651	7. C373857 8. A713453 9. C831403 10. B985589	15. C757103	20. A057655	25. B707528



SEE THE PONTIAC TEMPEST AT YOUR NEARBY PONTIAC DEALER!

Italian Open Shoes Stylish; Healthful for Women's Feet

By FRED WILLIAMS

With the temperature rising every day, the demand for the women's shoe that is going to be big this year is definite. The style for this summer is the open shoe.

This is a fairly recent trend in American footwear. It can be traced to the Italians. The sandal has been very popular in Italy, and this popularity has reached the U.S.

American manufacturers have picked up the open shoe trend, but the ones made in America are more expensive than those imported from Italy. Because of the cheaper labor in Italy and the cost of Italian-made shoes, many of the open shoes sold in America will be imported.

The open shoe or sandal is being worn earlier in the season each year. This is actually good for the American women because it toughens her feet and rids her of corns.

One other interesting happening due to sandal is that when the women switch back to a closed shoe they purchase a larger size. This is good for their feet. If the open shoe continues in popularity, less foot trouble is foreseen.

In the past the sandal has been a casual type shoe for summer wear. Now the season has been somewhat extended, and the trend is to wear the sandals for all types of events. This is partially due to the number and brightness of colors available in the shoes.

Although there will still be some straw, this year the shoes will be constructed predominantly of leather and woven leather.

With the addition of colored sandals, American women have found that they should worry about how they fit in with her outfit. In the past shoes have just been a covering for the feet, but now matching colors can be purchased.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY

Monday through Thursday
1 'til 6

Pitcher 65c

(with this coupon)

THE DUGOUT

A Night to Remember

DeVoe-Denk

The pinning of Diane DeVoe, Gen Fr, a member of Chi Omega, and Dan Denk, PrL So, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was announced Saturday night at the Sig Alph Spring formal. Both are from Shawnee Mission.

Bruner-Dickson

The engagement of Robin Bruner, a student at the University of Kansas, to Bob Dickson, PrV Fr, was announced recently. Robin is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Bob is a Phi Delta Theta. They are both from Newton.

Schmidt-Hiebert

Sharon Schmidt, HT Jr, and Larry Hiebert, PEM Fr, were married April 10 at Gossall. Sharon is a Clovia from Newton and Larry is from Hillsboro. The couple are at home in Manhattan at 1529 Humboldt.

Thompson-Fay

The engagement of Pegge Thompson, HT So, to Curt Fay, BPM So, was announced recently at the Kappa Kappa Gamma spring formal. Pegge is a Kappa from Caldwell and Curt is from Clay Center.

Burlington-Johnson

The engagement of Louise Burlington, BA So, and Richard Johnson was recently announced at Waltheim Hall. Louise is from Arlington. Richard is stationed at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver. His hometown is Hutchinson. No definite wedding date has been set.

Hawkes-Riley

Recently announced at Waltheim Hall was the pinning of Bernie Hawkes, PEW So, and Bill Riley, PEM Gr. Bernie is from Salina. Bill, who is a member of Acacia fraternity, is from Washington.

Pardoe-Luymes

The engagement of Jane Pardoe, TC So, and Al Luymes, a junior at Texas A & M, was announced last week at the Alpha Chi Omega house. During spring vacation Jane reigned at the Cotton Pageant at Texas A & M as



Sweetheart of the Student Agronomy Society. Both Jane and Al are from Sioux Falls, South Dakota. No definite date

has been set for the wedding.

Mayo-Deal

The pinning of Barbara Mayo, DIM Sr, and Larry Deal; RM Sr, was announced in New Orleans, La., during spring vacation. Barbara is from New Orleans and is a member of Delta Delta Delta Delta sorority. Larry is a member of Phi Kappa Theta from Topeka.

Last Concert of Year

Paul Winter Sextet JAZZ AND BOSSA NOVA

Friday . 7 and 9 p.m. . University Auditorium

Tickets at Union Information Desk-\$1.00 and \$1.50

Discussion with Sextet in Union Main Lounge 4 p.m. Friday

ALL IT TAKES



Nothing else needed but you to complete this picture of filter smoking at its flavorful best. Enjoy yourself...light up a Winston.



Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

© 1962 B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

White Jeans Popular, New Campus Uniform

By ROGER PECK

With the recent controversy over dress of the students on the K-State campus, other campuses over the nation continue setting the pace by introducing their own local fad fashions to become prominent as the style-setting centers of the U.S.

For quite some time the famous campuses of the Ivy League have been the leaders of the fashion-setting race, but have recently been replaced by the Universities of Duke, North-Carolina, Virginia and Georgetown. "But 10 million pairs of white jeans may change that," says Walter Logan of United Press International.

The white jeans, or white Levis, had their origin in the Eastern schools where students tired of regular chinos, more to m m o n l y known as "Ivy Leagues," and began wearing black ones. They then went all the way to the West Coast but ended up as a sand color called "wheat jeans" and then "white jeans."

They spread eastward from the Universities of Washington, California, Stanford and U.C.L.A. and have become almost a campus uniform at some schools west of the Mississippi. They are now beginning to turn up on the Eastern campuses.

According to Levi Strauss and Company, 1 million pairs were sold when they were introduced in 1961. By 1962 sales were at 5 million with orders unfilled for a million more. Sales in 1963 are expected to top the 10 million mark. Oddly enough the

sale of blue jeans continues to increase—already past the 10 million mark.

A local merchant reports that they have made a tremendous selling item since they were first stocked early last fall. One store downtown has been averaging a sales of about 60 to 80 pairs per month. They have been popular with girls as well as the boys.

At universities where they are more popular, the white jeans are usually worn with an expensive sports jacket (which had its style origin on the Southeastern campuses) or with a Shetland sweater. They are cut like the old blue Levis which were the campus uniform immediately after World War II but are even narrower.

As for the campus uniform at other universities, it's brown loafers, heavy ribbed socks, chinos or other slacks, and a button down shirt worn without a tie. A very popular item at many southern schools in a London Fog golf jacket. Some experts say that the reason for its popularity is because of its semistandup collar which is reminiscent of Confederate Army uniforms.

Though golf jackets are favored by many, some schools report more and more men wearing ties and shirts with sports jackets.

With all these different fashions around it seems difficult to point out any distinct trend with the students at K-State. The dress here seembs to be more of a mixture of all types of fashions according to the individual.

Phi Delts Initiate; HEJ Club Elects

Twelve men were initiated into membership of Phi Delta Theta fraternity recently. They are Jim Russell, NE Fr; Jack Bales, Ar 1; Mike Bird, ChE Fr; Ron Hull, Ch Fr; Dave Wilson, LA Fr; Dale Preston, PrV Fr; Stan Adams, Gen Fr; Byron Price, EE Fr; Doug Powell, Gen Fr; Bruce Brandt, BAA Fr; Rod Moyer, PrV Fr; and Warren Brecheisen, NE Fr.

Election of next year's officers of the Home Economics-Journalism Club were held recently. Susan Farha, HEJ So, was elected president of the organization. Other officers inderade Mary Lee Burke, HEJ So, vice president; Ann Arnott, HEJ So, secretary; Sherry Niles, TC

Don Monroe

Quartet

at the

Skyline Club Saturday Night

Friday Night
Is
JUKE BOX
NIGHT

One Dollar Covers All

Twelve men were initiated Jr, treasurer; and Sharon Burto membership of Phi Delta ton, HEJ Fr, membership chairman.

SHERATON HOTELS



SPECIAL STUDENT-FACULTY DISCOUNT

Now, vacationing students and faculty members can enjoy summer accommodations at Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns, at special low rates! Thanks to Sheraton's Student I.D. or Faculty Guest Cards, you'll have a better vacation this summer for less money! Sheraton Hotels get straight A's in every department: Comfort, convenience, and cuisine. And if you're traveling by car, there's Free Parking at most Sheraton Hotels and at all Sheraton Motor Inns. Get these discounts at any of Sheraton's 61 hotels in the U.S.A., Hawaii and Canada by presenting your Card. To get a Sheraton I.D. Card or Faculty Guest Card with credit privileges, write us. Please state where you are a full time faculty member or student.

> Mr. Patrick Green College Relations Dept. Sheraton Corporation 470 Atlantic Avenue



Summer Brides:

\$250° In Radio Station KMAN'S Summer Bride Contest

RULES

Any girl is eligible to enter if she plans to marry during the months of May, June or July, 1963. The deadline for entering the Contest is Noon, May 3, 1963. The Contest runs from May 6th thru August 3, 1963.

The winner of the KMAN SUMMER BRIDE CONTEST is the bride with the most points. These points are obtained on the basis of one point for every \$1.00 spent at a KMAN SUMMER BRIDE CONTEST MERCHANT. Purchases for points may be made by anyone—friend, relative or unknown and any contestant may receive credit for the purchase. However, no relative of a contestant (or groom) may vote at the store where that relative is employed.

Points will be received for all purchases at the participating merchants' stores from May 6th until August 3, 1963. It is important that the entry blank be filled out at the time of the purchase.

If you are married anytime after the contest starts, from May 6 through August 3, 1963, you are eligible to win.

If for any reason the marriage does not take place you are disqualified. FIRST PRIZE in the KMAN SUMMER BRIDE CONTEST is \$250.00

other Prizes: Each participating merchant will supply valuable merchandise gifts for the runnersup.

Call or Write KMAN, Manhattan, Kansas ENTER NOW!



Photo by Bob Brougham

ERNIE RECOB, K-State's leading hitter with a .373 average, recently made the change from catcher to centerfielder. The switch-hitting sophomore hopes to play professional baseball after graduation or else teach mathematics and coach baseball.

Wins 137-131

Cricket Team Downs Nebraska

By TOM POOLE

K-State's cricket team edged Nebraska 137-131 in an excellent exhibition of skill Saturday, bringing them to a 2-3 record.

The Wildcats lost the first inning 67-70 and won 70-61 in the second. In the first inning, K-State's Ghulam Jatoi scored 23 runs and put out four men, N. W. Anari put out four and Narendra Mistry ousted two.

The second inning was all Vaid's as he scored 32 runs. N. W. Ansari scored 16 and Ramon Sharpe tallied 12 runs. Outs were made by Mistry, who got nine and Sharpe, one.

Top man for Nebraska was Badar who scored 21 runs and six wickets (outs) in the first and 18 runs in the second.

These cricketeers, who have very fine previous records, have been playing with definite handicap. They have no equipment. Appeals have been made to the athletic department, to no avail.

They have tried to raise funds individually to finance the game, but this also has failed. It seems that no one has enough interest to put up what would probably not exceed \$200 to finance eleven fine athletes.

Five of these boys have previous university level cricket ex-

perience. Ansari, a graduate student, played intercollegiate cricket for Usmannia University in India. Kishen Tara did the same for Nizam College. Mistry played in the Cup Tournaments for the Nararangpura area in India. Ghulam Jatoi played intercollegiate cricket in Pakistan.

In the past, the team has been borrowing equipment from their opponents for the game but they still have nothing to practice with. The K-Staters have beaten Kansas City, which is composed entirely of students from England, and Nebraska.

Recob, Top KSU Hitter, Hopes to Teach, Coach

By CHARLES FAIRMAN

"I've always wanted to play baseball. I'm looking for a contract after graduation, because I'd like to keep playing," said Ernie Recob, outstanding batter and centerfielder on the K-State baseball team. Although he is a sophomore math major, Ernie is looking to the future. "If I could teach math and coach baseball, that would be fine, too. In fact, that would be lovely," Ernie said.

With a .373 batting average, Ernie is one of only three members of the Wildcat squad to pass the .300 mark. Confidence and being relaxed are two important factors for good hitting according to Ernie.

Baseball coach Ray Wauthier recently moved Ernie from catcher to centerfield. "I like it better," Ernie said. "Now I know what to do and I'm more relaxed. The only thing that bothers me is catching high flies while running."

Recob realizes that there are many fellows who enjoy playing baseball who do not play on the varsity team. "Just keep trying," Ernie says. "You can

learn sportsmanship and team play and have a lot of fun." Besides baseball, Ernie enjoys golf, bowling, and shooting.

You can have a lot of fun watching baseball if you understand the plays and can anticipate the coaches' actions, according to Ernie. Although baseball is one of the biggest spectator sports, Ernie thinks more people would enjoy it if they under-

Ernie realizes that several of his teammates, such as Stuart Steele, Sam Somerhalder, and Tom Cooper, are improving their batting averages rapidly. "I'd give anything to improve mine," Ernie- said.

K-State has a 1-8 record so far this season, and Ernie is sure they will do better. "We have a lot of sophomores, and getting into Big Eight play kind of scared them," he said.

Wildcat Basketball Team Honors Marriott, Peithman

Gary Marriott and Al Peithman, both senior stars on this year's Wildcat basketball squad, were honored by their teammates at the club's annual recognition dinner last weekend.

Marriott, who was the K-State team's second-leading scorer, was voted the club's most inspirational player. He also won the squad's free throw award for the most accurate percentage at the charity stripe on the Wildcat team. He hit 73 per cent from the line during the 1962-63 season.

The senior forward, who hails from Osage City, was named to second team all-Big Eight honors earlier this year. Marriott also played for the West squad in the 11th annual East-West Shrine basketball game in Kansas City, April 7. He contributed 14 points to the West's winning cause.

Peithman, starting guard on this year's Big Eight co-champion basketball team, was voted honorary captain of the year by his teammates.

The 6-1 senior leader is from Hebron, Ne., and was also selected to the all-Big Eight team as an honorable-mention choice. Peithman was the Wildcat's fourth-leading scorer during the

All team members and coaches attended the recognition dinner held at the Manhattan Country Club.

Federal Service Exam **Applications Available**

Applications for the federal service exams are now available in the Placement Center, accord. ing to Bruce McLaughlin, assistant director of the center. Deadline for filing for the exam is April 25. The exam results are used as qualification reference for many federal positions.

Hanlon 2nd in Swim Meet

Tom Hanlon, K-State freshthe 100-yard freestyle at the 12th annual Phillips "66" Open A.A.U. Swimming and Diving Championships over the weekend. The meet was held in Bartlesville, Okla.

Swimming in the open division, Hanlon registered the fastest qualifying time in the 100yard freestyle, hitting 52.6 seconds. In the finals he could do no better than 53.0. The winning time was 52.8.

Both Hanlon and Wildcat coach, Ed Fedosky, were somewhat disappointed in the performance. Hanlon attributed his slower time in the finals to improper pacing. "I was fivetenths of a second slower at the first turn than I should have been," said Hanlon.

lon's performance. "Tom has been working out six and seven days a week since school started last September," said Fedosky.

"Since Big Eight freshmen are allowed to participate in only two actual meets during the season, it is hard for a boy to be competitively ready for a big meet like this one," he continued.

Hanlon, who won the 50-yard freestyle and placed second in

Fedosky felt that a long sea- the 100-yard freestyle during man swimmer, placed second in son with few meets hurt Han- the Big Eight Frosh Conference Meet, holds a low of 50.4 seconds for the 100-yard freestyle. His time stands as pool, freshman and school records for that event.

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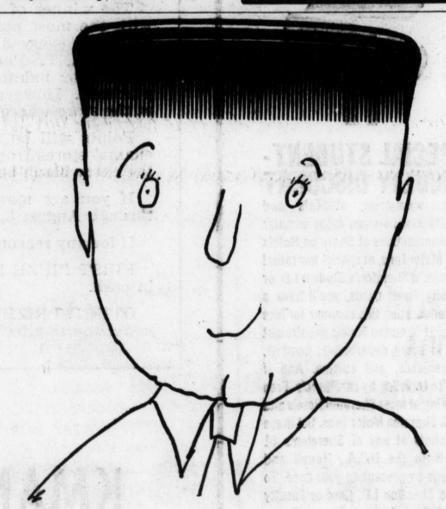
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'Not A Snake in All Ireland,' States Baird, K-State IFYE

Americans have never been to thoroughly convinced that Ireland's national hero, St. Patrick, led the snakes, with the use of his shillelagh, out of Ireland and drowned them in the

But John Baird, ExE graduate, who lived on Irish soil for six months as an International Farm Youth Exchangee (IFYE) can vouch for the Irish for as he says, "Nary a snake did I see in that time."

Baird left New York on May 31, and landed at South Hampton, England eight days later. From there he went to London and then to Dublin, Ireland's

He stayed with nine host families in Ireland and North Iread.

"Terrific grass country", was the way he described the country he lived in. Their grass is sown, and the farmers can graze one dairy cow on practically one acre while here it takes us 8 to 10 acres per cow."

The largest farm Baird stayed at was a 300 acre farm and the smallest a 60 acre stead. "No matter how small the farm", he said, "every farmer keeps a milk cow and a few hens."

When asked about 4-H clubs in Ireland Baird explained that there they were called Young Farmers' Clubs, "Macra na Seirna" in Irish. Their primary difference is in the age groups; members must be 18 to 25 years

old to be in the older "Macra na Seirna."

To Baird, the Irish farm life was similar to Kansas farm life except for milking more than one cow by hand, which he experienced on one farm.

"I woke up at 6:15 my first morning there and went to the barn to do the milking. The only thing I didn't know was that they milked 18 cows by hand! I pitched right in and went to work on one cow. Results: three inches in the pail. I tackled another cow, my hands aching like mad. You know how soft your hands get after nine months of school. Again, about three inches in the pail."

The farmer told Baird he should be getting at least a pail of milk per cow, and proceeded to go over the same cows. Two full buckets later, Baird and the farmer were laughing heartily about Americans who couldn't milk cows too well.

Milk time was conversation time on this farm, with the host mother, father, and uncle all milking and talking at the same

Sooner or later, Baird laughed. the conversation would get around to the neighbor girl who was single and living with her widow mother. "They kept trying to talk me into marriage." he said, "telling me about the 1,000 pounds dowry that, as the rumor went, she would inherit."

Dancing is the main recreation in Ireland. Dances are held

in city ballrooms and in churches. "The twist was going strong when I was there, and also the quickstep-sort of a cross between the fox trot and the waltz." But, there are no jukebox dances, just bands," said Baird.

While he was in Dublin he had the opportunity to sample some black beer that had its brewery in Dublin. "Eighteen per cent beer," he laughed.

Baird also visited the Blarney Castle and the "kissable" Blarney stone, the Lakes of Kilarney and the amazing Giants' Cause-

The Causeway is a pier of huge volcanic stone pillars that rise up out of the waters of the north channel, separating North Ireland and Scotland. They reach out into the sea 50 yards on both North Ireland's and Scotland's shores.

The old Irish folktale explaining this phenomena is that there were two giants-one on each side of the channel-and they decided to build a bridge across the water to meet. For some reason it was never completed.

Lastly, Baird visited Trinity University in Dublin, which his oldest brother had attended and taken agriculture courses for four years.

Baird returned to the states in November, but not without live souvenirs — two pedigreed Border Collies which are now six months old.

Stadium Theater Nears Completion

A moment of achievement was symbolized for the K-State Players this past weekend in the hanging of the sign for their new theater. Alert students have noticed the large black-on-white nameplate that now hangs just inside the entrance to gate two of East Stadium. This marks the location of the Players' Purple Masque Theater.

Work has been proceeding on the experimental theater since the first of March and is now nearing completion. This little theater, which will seat 150 persons, will be the scene of practically all future productions by the Players. It was made by converting their former scene shop in East Stadium into a new stage and seating arrangement.

Jack Rast, speech instructor and technical director of the theater, explains that the theater was built to prevent complications involved in scheduling plays around the facilities and activities of the present Auditorium. Equipment has been moved from the Auditorium to the new location.

The name Purple Masque Theater was selected from the title of an honorary organization formed at K-State in 1915, called the Purple Masque Fraternity. This group was the nucleus around which stage events at K-State were produced until 1928, when a new drama group was formed. The Purple Masque often went on tour during the

fall to surrounding towns such as Topeka, Junction City and Abilene. Rast conceived the idea of naming the K-State Players' theater after this group when he ran across articles on the group in some Collegians of the 1920's.

The new theater will have a three-quarter round seating arrangement which means the stage will jut out into the audience. This will allow the audience to see and hear better. Scenery will be kept at a minimum, according to J. B. Stephenson, adviser to the Players, so that they can concentrate on better quality of acting.

The first performance to be held in the theater will begin on May 8, with the presentation of five one-act plays written by K-State students in the Speech Department's play-writing class. Tryouts and rehearsals are presently underway for these plays as well as for the play, "A Majority of One" to open on May

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U.S. Army Veteran Neal Barker Retires

Lt. Col. Neal Barker, in- vard in 1927 with a B.S. degree States Army and six years as an instructor.

Barker has taught courses in American military history, U.S. Army, and Army security and organization. While at K-State, he has written a lyrical form pamphlet, expressing circumstantial events in U.S. history, used by student cadets as an aid in studying military history.

"Students are increasingly aware of the need to preserve our way of life," said Barker, explaining the change in attitude of K-State freshmen and sonhomores toward military science. "This change is exhibited by less resistance to the military science program."

Barker graduated from Har-

structor in military history at in geology and worked as a Kansas State is retiring at the fuel engineer until he received close of this semester after a First Lieutenant's commisserving 24 years in the United sion in the Air Corps in 1942. Prior to coming to K-State he served with the Corps of Engi-

Barker, who was honored at a retirement ceremony the last of March, lives in Junction City.

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PTP, Cosmo Club To Cooperate Next Year in Functions, Goals

Officers of Cosmopolitan Club and People-to-People agreed to a program of coordinated activities for the 1963-64 school year in an executive meeting last night.

"Since the goals of our organizations are so nearly the same, we decided that we should cooperate in our most basic function, that of encouraging contact between American and foreign students," said Gary Bunney, EE Sr, chairman of PTP.

"The meeting was mostly organizational and we have no concrete plans as of yet, but we definitely will have a program of joint social events during the next school year," Bunney stated.

Mohammad Koutchek, ME So, president of Cosmopolitan club, added, "Really, both clubs have much in common. Instead of competing with similar overlapping programs, we decided to join hands in order to provide a

more interesting and effective program of activities between international and American students."

One of the programs being planned by the two clubs is a student talent show featuring examples of various foreign cultures and traditions.

"We feel this is better than importing professional entertainment groups," said Koutchek. "It should be more effective in presenting the real culture of different foreign nations."

Big Water Cooler Moved

The massive 50 ton chilled water cooler which was brought to the K-State campus this past summer to provide air conditioning for five buildings has been moved from its winter resting spot to its permanent location, according to Howard Kitterman, Physical Plant foreman.

Previously located in front of the south wing of the Physical Plant, the cooler was recently moved approximately 80 yards to the rear of the plant's firesstation.

Railroad rails and ties were used by the Physical Plant employees to move the huge cooler. A winch truck and a crane were used to slide the cooler along its track.

"The chilled water cooler will be in operation this summer," said Kitterman. It will cool the new Physical Science building, the Nuclear Engineering buildings, Goodnow Hall and its cafeteria and the proposed new men's dormitory.

Professor Receives \$19,500 NSF Grant

A grant of \$19,500 from the National Science Foundation has been awarded to Jerry Phares, associate professor of psychology.

The grant will enable Phares to resume study on some of the conditions which affect the degree and rate of changes in expectancy for human success and failure.

"We want to find out whether a person would expect success at some task if he had all the experiences he could have within a relatively short time period, or whether the same number and kinds of experiences spread over a wider time span would be considered more desirable," said Phares. Technically this is known as the massing-spacing effect.

Also the ways in which verbalization increases a person's expectancy for success or failure with certain tasks will be studied.

The grant provides for two years' research on the subject.

ICC Meets Tomorrow

The International Coordinating Council will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Activities Center.

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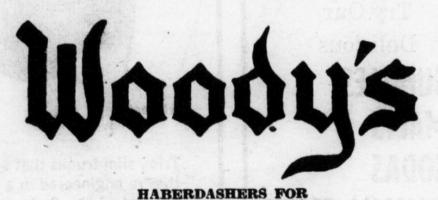
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Sextet To Appear **Tomorrow Night**

The Paul Winter Jazz Sextet. which was shouted back for four encores after a concert at the Communist-dominated Federal University in Caracas, will present two concerts in the University Auditorium tomorrow evening at 7 and 9 p.m. The Caracas concert was one of 160 concerts presented by the Sextet on a State Department-sponsored six-month tour of 23 Latin American countries.

The Winter Sextet proved the universal communication power of jazz at each tour stop. The last time a U.S. ambassador visited the Communistic Caracas campus he had his limousine

Work Will Begin On Men's Dorm

The Bennett Construction Co. of Topeka is the apparent low bidder for general construction of the new men's dormitory and completion of the existing cafeteria, according to R. F. Gingrich, physical plant administrator.

The base bid presented by the Topeka firm for general construction was \$1,223,000.

Wichita Electric Co. submitted the low bid for electrical work and Kendall Plumbing Co. of Topeka gave the lowest estimate for plumbing, \$358,000.

The lowest fixed equipment bid, \$43,584 was submitted by the Stainless Equipment Co. of Englewood, Colo. The low bid for movable equipment came from Smith, St. Johns of Kansas City, Mo. The amount was not released because the bid includes only a small fraction of movable equipment that will be needed.

The bids will be presented to the Kansas Board of Regents at their monthly meeting tomorrow. The Board must approve the bids before contracts can be signed and construction begun.

Completion of the dormitory project is slated for Sept. 1, 1964. Construction should begin late in May of this year, according to Gingrich.

overturned and burned. morning after the Winter concert, the Caracas paper headlined: "Jazz Group Hosts of New Fans: They speak the international language of jazz and no one can help listening."

At other concerts, Latin crowds packed the concert sights up to six times the intended capacity ror the buildings. In Mexico City the Sextet played to an enthusiastic crowd of 4,000 students, 30 percent of them card-carrying Communists.

Following its tour the Sextet presented a command performance at the White House. This was a reward for a successful experiment and was also the first time the White House made a public endorsement of jazz in cultural exchange.

The power of their music made the Sextet successful in South America, but this was not the only contributing factor. Latins were amazed to find the Sextet integrated—three Negroes and three Caucasians.

The musicians also proved themselves capable in many other areas besides the jazz field. Dick Whitsel, trumpeter, holds a degree in speech and Winter, alto sax, has a BA in English.

At the time the sextet was formed the other four members were also working on advanced degrees. Warren Bernhardt, pianist, was finishing a MS in organic chemistry; Les Rout, baritone sax, was working on a PhD in history; and Harold Jones, drummer, was finishing his music degree, Richard Evans, bassist, had his degree in composition and had played with and written for some of the best musicians in jazz.

"Jazz meets the Bossa Nova" is the Sextet's latest Columbia recording. The group began the album in the Columbia studios in Rio while they were on tour.

Tomorrow the Sextet will hold an informal discussion about jazz, bossa nova, their tour or any subject of student interest. The discussion will be held in the Union main ballroom at 4

Tickets for the two concerts tomorrow evening are on sale for \$1 and \$1.50 at the Union Information desk.



VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 25, 1963

Statistician Will Discuss Competition of Species'

By CHUCK POWERS

A seminar discussion on "A Study of Competition of the Species" will be led by Dr. Jerzy Neyman, noted statistician of the University of California, at 3 p.m. today in Denison 117.

Dr. Neyman stated in an interview yesterday that Russian students are at least two years ahead of their American contemporaries.

He said that American educational systems should be prepared to take expensive steps to make up those two years.

It was announced today that the Polish-born educator was appointed to the National Academy of Sciences, a group which brings together the most competent scientists and engineers in the country to deal broadly with scientific problems and to exchange information and resources.

Dr. Detlev Bronk, who was a Centennial lecturer at K-State, is president of the National Academy of Sciences.

Neyman is currently on a lecire tour of colleges and universities throughout the U.S. He is especially concerned with developing interest in mathematical statistics at the smaller. less advanced colleges in the country.

"Some small colleges," Ney-

may keep. First and second

place awards based on team

points will also be awarded to

the winning houses.

man said, "don't want to advance. They have built a 'China Wall' around themselves. They need a shot in the arm, but won't take it."

The lecture tour Neyman is conducting is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and offered to colleges anywhere in the country at no expense.

KSU Dance Group Attends Iowa Meet

Seven Orchesis members and their sponsor Judith Hodge Bailie left yesterday to attend a two-day dance symposium in Iowa City, April 26-27. This is the second annual Mid-Western Dance Symposium to be held, and 200 to 300 students are expected to attend from 15 different mid-Western colleges.

Erick Hawkins, professional dancer, will be the guest artist conducting the symposium, along with Masami Kuni, director of the Kooney Institute of Creative Dance in Tokyo, Japan. They will be teaching dance classes and giving performances during the event.

Orchesis members who will be leaving today and returning Sunday include Sherryl Felices, GEN Fr; Nancy Schiller, BMT Six To Enter Montana State

So; Kay Ingersoll, GEN So; Ber-

nadette Hawkes, PEW So;

Kathi Dole, Eng Fr; Bill Lint-

ner, PEM Jr; Nelson Rudy, ArG

Jr; and the faculty adviser,

Judith Bailie.

Missoula.

Debate Contest Six K-State debaters will participate in the Northwest Tau Kappa Alpha Intercollegiate Speech Tournament April 25-27

Those competing are Bob Crangle; NE So; Art Groesbeck, Gvt Sr; David Richardson, BPM So; Marsha Trew, Soc So; Kevin Farrell, BAA Jr; and George Johnston, PrL Fr.

at Montana State University,

They will be debating the question, "Resolved: That the non-Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community."

Following the constructive speeches will be a 14-minute parliamentary discussion period. A four-minute summary by each team will close the round.

Graduate School Picnic Scheduled for Saturday

There will be a picnic for graduate students sponsored by the Graduate Students Association at 2 p.m. Saturday, below the dam at Tuttle Creek. Persons needing a ride should meet at the Student Union before 2 p.m.

Sigs Will Select '63 'Darling'

Derby Day

For the seventh year, members of Sigma Chi fraternity will select a "Derby Darling" from the ranks of girls from sorori-

Five Compete In Final Bout

The final contest in the 24th Larry Woods Memorial Speech Contest will be this afternoon at four o'clock in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall.

Competing will be Betty Cary. Eng So; Donna Daily, BPM Fr; Jim Harrison, Gen Fr; Beatrice Kramer, Gen Fr; and John Mc-Kee, FT So. They were selected Tuesday in the semi-final round of the contest.

Judging the final round will be Rev. D. J. McGown, Mrs. C. L. Musil, Mrs. B. A. Nelson, Mrs. C. P. Wilson and Beryl Nixon. They will select the top three speakers who will be awarded \$40, \$30, and \$20 respectively.

Also attending the contest this afternoon will be Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods of Independence. They established the contest as a living memorial to their son Larry, a former K-State speech major who lost his life in World War II.

ties and organized houses that will participate in "Derby Day" contests.

"Derby Day" will be held Saturday in the City Park beginning at 2 p.m. The various events will take place in the park directly across from the Sigma Chi house.

The girls will go through such ordeals as "Around the World," relay event, "four-legged race," where three girls' legs are bound together; and "Decka-pledge," which involves the decorating of a Sigma Chi pledge by two of the girls. Other events include an egg toss, fish pole race and barbers delight. These events will be judged on basis of time, distance and quality.

Judges for the contests will be Sigma Chis. Judges for the "Derby Darling" award will be Dr. H. P. Jubelt, Student Health director; Loren Kottner, Union Director; and Ray Buzzel, local businessman.

The "Derby Darling" award travels from sorority to sorority each year. If a sorority wins three years in a row it may keep the trophy.

In addition to the traveling trophy, the "Derby Darling" will win a personal trophy that she



THE PAUL WINTER SEXTET, five of the group, takes a break during a concert to allow time for a plug for one of their albums. The sextet will present two concerts in the University Auditorium tomorrow night.

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Voice Your Opinion, Cast Vote Today Concerning Tuddle Puddle Question

By KENT FREELAND

WINSTON CHURCHILL once described democracy as the worst form of government—except for all the other types that have been tried.

DEMOCRACY HAS ITS pitfalls, especially when it is applied to University activities. In the question of the Tuttle Puddle fee increase, the pitfall is lack of understanding.

STUDENTS WHO VOTE today on a proposed \$2 increase in student fees will do so because of the efforts of a handful of Student Council members who demanded that an open ballot be held in addition to a sampling from living groups.

BUT THE QUESTIONS now are:

WILL ENOUGH students vote to justify this protection of their basic rights?

WILL THOSE who vote understand the importance of the issue?

STUDENTS AND OBSERVERS have dropped by the Collegian office to register their opinions. Others have written or telephoned. It would be comforting to know that a majority of students will register their opinions by ballot, but past experience indicates that very few will

SINCE 1957, K-State students and officials have tried valiantly to establish a workable plan for a recreational area at Tuttle Creek. Engineers, architects and faculty members have studied, planned and conferred. Student Council and the Union Governing Board have made detailed studies of the sites available.

BUT NOW, ON the eve of its realization, the project is drawing sniper fire from groups as well as individuals. The sad part is that some of the criticism is justified. Student Council and UGB have worked long and hard to devise a workable plan, but they have failed to provide an outline of the specific benefits that a fee hike will produce.

IN THE FIRST place, official state approval for a lease has not been obtained. In the second place, if the lease is obtained, it will not guarantee exclusive use for K-State students.

BUT THERE ARE favorable factors too—suitable land

8-9:50 a.m.

W-10

W-1

W-8

Biology 2 Engg. Graph. 2

Gen. Botany

around the lake has been purchased by private concerns, leaving the Puddle site as the only feasible one. However, the choice of this site was not a haphazard one. It came after years of study and planning. But some students oppose the project because they are uninformed or because they feel that the area's facilities will not be adequate.

IN OUR OPINION, it's too soon for a vote. But the information is available in the Union today. If you want to learn about the recreational possibilities of this project, stop by and ask. If you haven't voted in an organized house, do so in the Union.

Readers Say

Recreational Center Is Suggested As Alternative in 'Puddle' Dispute

While going through all the motions of offering the student body an opportunity to vote on an issue of public concern, it is too bad that the students were not offered real live options on which to vote. The choice they were given was: "Tuttle Puddle" or "no Tuttle Puddle."

The Student Body ought to have before it the real option of an alternative to the Tuttle project. There is such an alternative plan which is alive in the thinking of many persons on this campus, and ought to be presented to the students for their consideration. This "alternative" is the idea of a Campus Recreational Center, owned and operated by the students and available to all students and operated for student use on a year-round basis.

Observations on the Tuttle Puddle project:

2-3:50 p.m.

T-3

T-1

1. It would be mostly paid for

4-5:50 p.m.

Int. Soc. Sci. 2

Intro. Acctg. Foods 1

Business

General

Finance

Economics 1 and 2

Human Relations

by students enrolled in the ninemonths academic year—it would be open for use only eight weeks

or so out of that school year. 2. The project offers picnicking and swimming facilitiesthese facilities are already available to KSU students, and will be improved as increased use is made by the public.

3. State and federal funds are made available for recreational purposes for the use of all persons; hence, it would seem unnecessary to establish a private "university club" which would be for the benefit of the small minority who own or have access to cars for transportation out to the Puddle.

4. Hardly anyone seems convinced that the Puddle would "draw students to this University in a way that nothing else could."

With much of the anticipated cost going for plumbing and sewage, it would seem like an awful lot of money going down the drain, when it is more urgently needed elsewhere.

What the campus needs is not a Lake Union accessible to small numbers of students for a few weeks of the school year, but a Campus Recreational Center that can serve all of the students for 12 months out of the year.

Many students complain of the fact that there is little opportunity for creative leisure-time activity in the Manhattan area. Dating becomes reduced to the sterile choice of attending an in-town movie or an out-of-town passion pit.

For the pursuit of informal recreational activities, -which offer persons an opportunity for creative dating relationships, there is little offered at the present time. The requested \$143,000 for Tuttle Puddle ought to go instead toward the securing of a Campus Recreational Center (independently but cooperatively operated by the students and the university) which would offer some of these facilities on a year round basis.

Such a Campus Recreation Center would provide (all coeducational): Indoor - outdoor swimming pool, 12 months of the year; Badminton; Volleyball; Tumbling and Gymnastics: Roller - skåting; Handball; Squash; Tennis; Golf driving range and putting greens; Archery; Ping pong; Square-dancing; Folk dancing; Ice skating; Weight-training rooms; Basketball; Fencing; Rifle range.

All of these facilities would be available (as at Michigan State and at Purdue) free of charge beyond the regular student activities fee, and could be open, perhaps, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (later on weekends).

These recreational centers are appearing on campuses all over the country. It would be nice if K-State would be the first University in the Big-Eight to have such a center rather than the last.

> Signed, Warren Rempel. Methodist Campus Minister

Chuckles In The News

By UPI

Eureka, Calif .- Herbert W. Bak, 41, was arrested for drunken driving while en route to the county courthouse for trial on a previous drunken charge.

New York-"In the interest of historical accuracy, we are trying to discover how the highball began," the ad reads. "Somebody should get the credit. Who?"

The ad was the beginning of a campaign launched by the French National Association of Cognac Producers.

Sacramento, Calif. — Democratic Sen. Ronald Cameron introduced a bill in the legislature that would make it a misdemeanor to abandon a cat.

He said it would not apply to cats that left home voluntarily.

Psych. Ed. Psych. 1 and 2 Prin. Sec. Ed. Gen. Phys. 1 and 2 Engg. Phys. 1 and 2 Engg. Graphics 1 W-9 W-3 T-2 T-10 Oral Comm. Statics Hshld. Phys. Bus. Law 1 and 2 Desc. Phys. Dynamics

Final Examination Schedule

Second Semester 1962-63

W-2

Man P. World

W-4

Chem. 1 and 2 Elem. Org. Chem.

10-11:50 a.m.

12-1:50 p.m.

T-8 Int. Soc. Sci. 1

T-11

T-9

I.All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Wednesday, i.e., Daily MTWTF, MTWF, MTWT, TWTFS, TWTF, WF, WS, W, MWS, MWF, and all classes at the various hours on MThS, MS, MTh, MF.

Adminis-

tration Chem. 2 Lab Met. and Alloys

clude Wednesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, TuS, TTFS, MTu, and all classes meeting at the various hours on ThS, TuFS, and ThFS III. Classes meeting only once a week on M, Th, F or S will be examined during the last regular class

II. All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not in-

meeting May 20-25. Mondays only Monday, May 20 Fridays only Friday, May 24 Saturdays only Saturday, May 25 Thursday only Thursday, May 23

IV. Special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:

Administration Biology 2 **Business Finance** Business Law 1 and 2 Chemistry 1 and 2 Chemistry 2 Lab Descriptive Physics Dynamics Economics 1 and 2 Educational Psych 1 and 2

Sat., May 25

1-2:50 p.m.

Family Relat.

Engl. Comp.

1 and 2

Marketing Mech. Mat.

3-4:50 p.m.

Day

Mon., May 27

Tues., May 28

Wed., May 29

Fri., May 31

Elementary Organic Chem Engineering Graph 1 and 2 Engineering Physics 1 and 2 English Composition 1 and 2 Family Relations Foods 1 General Botany General Physics 1 and 2 General Psychology Household Physics

Human Relations Introductory Accounting Intro. to Social Sci. 1 and 2 Man's Physical World Marketing Mechanics of Materials Metals and Alloys **Oral Communications** Prin. of Secondary Education Statics

V. Candidates for degrees are expected to attend classes up to the beginning of the University final examination period May 25. Each instructor will determine the manner in which his students who are candidates for degrees shall complete their work in his course in accordance with policies of the de-

VI.No classes shall meet after Saturday noon, May 25, and all final examinations shall be given as



World News

U.S. Envoy To Request Laos Peace Agreement

Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

London—Western hopes for peace in Laos rode today on an urgent mission to Moscow by U.S. presidential trouble-shooter W. Averill Harriman.

The undersecretary of state was scheduled for an afternoon departure.

U.S. sources said Harriman's principal task was to remind Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev of his personal pledge made in 1961 to President Kennedy to help maintain the independence and neutrality of Laos. The envoy carried a message from Kennedy.

Harriman also was to stress the responsibility of the Soviet Union as a co-chairman of the 1962 Geneva accords on Laos for making every effort to restore peace and stability to the Southeast Asian kingdom.

Britain is the other co-chairman of the Geneva conference which ended Laos' civil war, guaranteed the country's independence and neutrality, and set up the coalition government now threatened by renewed fighting.

The fighting between neutralist and pro-Communist forces in Laos slackened off this week under a shaky cease-fire, but the Western Allies still regard the situation as dangerous. A Communist takeover in Laos could open the way for Red penetration of most of Southeast Asia.

Leftists Shell Neutralists

Vientiane, Laos — Renewed leftist shelling of neutralist positions on the Plain of Jars was reported today against a backdrop of mounting Communist claims of a U.S.-inspired rightist buildup.

An International Control Commission (ICC) team made another one-day flight to the battle zone on the plain in the continuing diplomatic effort to find a solution to the crisis.

The hilariously mad story of all the best things in life

that are not free—and the one thing that definitely is!

MARTIN H. POLL presents

Glenn Hope
Ford Lange
Charles
BOYER

Clove
Is a
Ball

See How Beautiful
Her Money Looks in

TECHNICOLOR' PANAYISION
Released thru United Partists

STARTS SATURDAY

Western observers considered the situation highly dangerous, with indications that Gen. Phoumi Nosavan's right-wing forces might be pulled into the dispute which heretofore has involved only the neutralists and pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

The fresh outbreak of shelling reportedly came as the Pathet Lao attacked a neutralist position at Lat Hoang for an hour Wednesday night.

If the report was true, the shelling was the first break in the shaky cease-fire that has prevailed in the critical Plain of Jars region since Sunday.

Aside from the ICC team's visit to the plain, there was little development here in the diplomatic maneuvering for a settlement. Diplomats looked to the visit to Moscow by U.S. Undersecretary of State W. Averill Harriman for the next move.

JFK Challenges Critics

Washington—President Kennedy says he is doing everything possible to combat the Communist regime in Cuba except take steps that would trigger violence and bring "world-wide difficulty."

The President challenged critics of his Cuban policy Wednesday to be more precise in their proposals and to stop "sidestepping" the issue of whether the United States should go to war over Cuba.

Kennedy discussed the Cuban situation at a wide-ranging news conference, his first in three weeks.

He said free world trade with Cuba has been cut from \$800 million to \$80 million in the past three years, Castro had been "almost diplomatically isolated" in this hemisphere and steps were being taken to cut off guerrilla activity from Cuba.

"It would seem to me," he continued, "that we have pretty much done all of those things that can be done to demonstrate hostility to the concept of a Soviet satellite in the Caribbean except take these other steps which bring in their wake violence and may bring a good deal of world-wide difficulty."

On other subjects, Kennedy made this point:

He and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan have suggested new proposals to Khrushchev in an effort to break the deadlock over a nuclear test ban treaty. But Kennedy was not overly optimistic about prospects for an accord.

Interpretive

Farmers, Authorities Fear Recurrence of Dust Bowl

By JOSEPH H. CARTER
Kansas Qity, Mo.—Farmers
in the Great Plains remember
the 1930's and look appropria

the 1930's and look anxiously at the blue and brassy sky. There is talk of another dust bowl.

The topsoil is dry and cracking. The dust blows in Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas. The word on the lips is ominous: Drought.

It was drought that changed the face of the nation in the dust bowls of the '30's. Today, it has wider implications. It may have great bearing on the national wheat referendum May 21 on the government's wheat price support program, regarded as a major test of the Kennedy Administration's farm policy.

"When times and crops are good, farmers don't think they need the government's help," said a crop expert. "When things get rough, they reconsider."

And things are rough in the plains where the wheat should wave golden. For weeks, there has been little or no rain. The winds are warm and dry.

Suburban homeowners see the effect in the cracks in the lawn, the earth pulling away from the foundations of their homes.

The farmers see it in the cracked and dusting topsoil, in the behind-schedule plantings, in dollars lost beyond recovery.

in dollars lost beyond recovery.
"One good day's rain," is what they are asking.

Wheat crops already had been hard-hit by winter kill and cutworms. Only the rain could save them,

A United Press International survey of farm leaders across the wheat belt showed all of them worried.

"They are plowing up a little wheat due to the dry spell this spring," said Charles Fischer of the Texas Experimental Station near Lubbock. "These are the payoff months for wheat—where rainfall either makes or breaks a wheat crop."

Dr. Raymond Olsen, head of the agronomy department at Kansas State University, says a lot of wheat could be saved— "If we get rain within the next few days."

In eastern Colorado, Colorado agriculture commissioner Paul Swisher said, if we don't get some rain out here pretty quick, we'll be in a real mess.

"The topsoil is getting pretty dry and ready to move. We're as near to the critical state as we can get. Disaster will follow if we don't get moisture."

It is the same in the Oklahoma panhandle. "Almost a total loss" already, reports the Oklahoma Board of Agriculture. "Lots of farmers have given up now and are plowing their wheat under."

The dust gets thicker. Near Manter, Kan., farmers said it was as dry as the dust bowl years of the '30's. Dust blows and the air is so dry static electricity causes sparks.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Marius (The Profile) Lucullus, star actor of the Players Romani. "Gaudeamus," he declaims, "at long last here's a filter cigarette with flavor bono – de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette. Ave Tareyton!"

Dual Filter makes the difference



Photo by Bob Brougham

SHIFTING INTO SPRING are Sheila Sanders, SEd So; Carol Sloan, HEA So; and Jill Trimmell, EEd Jr. Sheila wears a belted shift of striped material while Carol's, made of a bright, bold print, hangs loose from her shoulders. Jill wears a more fitted jumper with an A skirt.

A Night to Remember

Bornkessel-Murphy

Barbara Bornkessel, PTh So, and Robert Murphy, Geo So, recently announced their engagement at Waltheim Hall. Both Barbara and Robert are from Shawnee Mission. August 31 has been set as the date for the wedding.

Goodpasture-Jones

The engagement of Janice Goodpasture, MEd Fr, and Dick Jones, a student at the University of Kansas, was announced recently at the Kappa Kappa Gamma spring formal. Janice is a Kappa and both live in Kansas City.

Crum-Barger

Crum-Barger
The engagement of Rusty
Crum, EEd Sr, to Phil Barger,
AgE, was announced recently.
Rusty is a member of Kappa
Kappa Gamma sorority from
Eureka. Phil, a Phi Delta Theta,



White Stag Sports Wear

In New Spring and
Summer Styles
Now on Display
at—

Coles

is from Islington, Ontario, . Canada. A summer wedding is planned.

Shift Dress Spans History, Now Basic Fashion in '63

By ROBERTA HUGHES

The shift, probably the most talked-about dress in the world of fashion this spring, has an unusual and interesting history dating back to the Egyptian fashion scene some 3,000 years ago. With its simple, natural lines the shift has scored again in 1963 by becoming one of the most popular and stylish dresses in the fashion world.

The shift is usually sleeveless and is nothing more than a sheath dress with the darts excluded. The dress itself is unadorned, yet it is quite elegant due to its simplicity.

Fashion authorities have predicted that an overwhelmingly large proportion of the female population in the U.S. will purchase at least one shift in one or another of its many varieties during this year.

This is actually the third year that the shift has been seen in dress shops throughout the country. In 1961 the dress was regarded as daring and extreme. By the following year the shift had gained partial nationwide acceptance. And now 1963...?

Through the years the dress we know as the shift has been called by various names. In the 8th Century B.C. it was known as the tunic and sometimes was worn as an undergarment. Central European peasants wore beautifully embroidered tunics for centuries. In the 1920s there was a return of the tunic in the chemise of

the flapper. In the late 1950s the shift dress was called the sack.

Today's shift, however, bears little resemblance to the droopy sad sack look of a chemise. The shift of today is often referred to as a skimmer. It must be a well-fitting and well-hanging garment or it, too, can look like a potato sack.

Consumer response to the new shift will be indicated as these dresses are sold in sportswear and dress shops throughout this spring and summer. Fashion merchandisers report that the shift should be around for a long time because of its versatility. It will definitely be "in" for at least another year.

The popularity of the shift can be partially attributed to the fact that consumers were ready for a change in basic style. The ease and comfort provided by this figure-free garment appeal to many. Evidence of this desire for comfort was seen when women started wearing pants topped by loose hiplength overblouses. The shift was the only logical step in the evolution of a new basic dress style with simple appeal.

A practical garment, the silhouette of the shift appears in many fashion categories. It can be worn as a poolside skimmer with a slightly shortened skirt and perhaps a fringed hem. For daytime wear the shift is belted and is of regular street length. A shift made of

a rich, oriental fabric can be a beautiful cocktail dress.

The beauty of the fabric of any shift is of prime importance since the silhouette in no way adds or detracts from its present lines. Today's bright and breezy shift has taken on a new dignity and has become important in 1963 fashions.

Arab Club Plans Dinner, Speaker

Arab-American Club will hold its sixth annual dinner, Friday, May 3rd. It will be at 6 p.m. in the basement of the First Methodist Chucrh, 612 Poyntz. Tickets are \$1 apiece.

Arabic food and an Arabic speaker will be featured at the dinner. The menu will include kafta, stuffed cabbage leaves, mixed vegetables, Arabian salad, khaskaf and coffee.

Kafta is a ground beef and vegetable mixture with tomato sauce poured over it, and khaskaf is an Arabian fruit salad.

The speaker will be Aziz Shibah, an Arab-American from St. Louis. His topic will concern Arab unity and the situation in the Middle East. There will also be an exhibition of various Arab articles.

Tickets are on sale at the information desk in the union, or from Musa Mashal, 9-5697; or Nazeeh Abdul-Hadi, 9-4098.



We designed two new cars—and built a lot of our record-setting Avanti into them: supercharged R2 engines... heavy duty springs and shock absorbers, plus anti-sway bars, front and rear ... trac rods, rear... racing type disc brakes, the safest known and ours alone.

We named them R2 Super Lark and R2 Super Hawk and had Andy Granatelli take them out to the infamous Bonneville Salt Flats for final performance and endurance tests.

We could scarcely believe the results, but the official U.S. Auto Club timers confirmed them: R2 Super Lark—132 mph! R2 Super Hawk—140 mph! Twoway averages—under the most punishing weather and surface conditions. That kind of performance, combined

with their gentle 'round-town manners, told us these cars were ready. R2 Super Lark and R2 Super Hawk are now available on special order at your Studebaker dealer's.

Flash: front seat safety belts now come factory-installed on every car—another advance from Studebaker.





SEEING DOUBLE? The passing of candles at the Alpha Chi Omega house last night announced the double pinning of Jenny Aldritt, EEd So; and Linda Pape, TC Fr, both Alpha Chis, to Larry Goodgoin, ME Jr; and Jack Sanders, BA Jr, both members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Jenny and Larry are from Wichita and Linda and Jack are from Topeka.

Casual Clothes Sell Quickly For K-State Campus Wear

By Amelia Ann Price Blast jackets seem to be outselling the sweatshirts in the downtown Manhattan stores. One manager commented that

New Straw Bags Fit Coeds' Budgets

By FRED WILLIAMS

Straw handbags are becoming more popular each year, and the manufacturers are rising to the occasion. They are bringing out more and better bags each

Due to the cheapness of labor, most straw bags are imported from Hong Kong. Although there is the price of importation, it is cheaper to import the bags. The imported bags are known as the bag with the popular price and they would fit into almost any coeds budget.

The most expensive bags are made in America and usually they are of better workmanship.

This year the manufacturers are bringing out more types and colors of straw bags than ever before. Although the majority of the bags sold will be the natural straw, they are spraying the reed type bag black, brown, red and several other colors.

The bamboo pressed paper or reed purses are sprayed with a lacquer that increases the life of the purse.

Some clutches are available, but the majority of the bags sold will be handbags.

they sold approximately 20 blast jackets a week.

There are two types of blast jackets. One is nylon, with long sleeves and elastic around the wrist to give that puffy sleeve look. It has a hood, a zipper part way down the front, drawstring waist and zipper pockets.

The other type of blast jacket is made out of canvas. This jacket is similar in pattern but is much longer in length. The nylon light weight blast jackets come in red, blue, white and black. The canvas jackets are off-white.

Sweatshirts are still as popular as ever with the students on this campus. One student even prints designs on the front of sweatshirts and sells them to finance his way through college.

These sweatshirts come in various colors and with almost any symbol you want. "Woodsie Anyone?" "TGIF" and "Raise Hell," are some of the popular sayings written on the front. Also Greek letters are frequently seen representing the different organized houses. One simply says "Sweatshirt."

Following the trend of sweatshirts and blast jackets come the sneakers or tennies. Students are seen wearing them to classes, hikes, parties, dates and athletic

DELUXE CLEANERS SHIRT LAUNDRY 706 N. Manhattan 24-HOUR SERVICE

events. The plain tie sneaker is the top seller, commented one Manhattan shoe salesman.

Besides the conservative colors of red, green, blue and white, plaids and various trimmings are growing more popular. These shoes are made out of canvas, denim and heavy materials. They range from dressy type flats to casual types trimmed in rope.

The casual craze is still going strong on our campus. The fashions seem endless.

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Last Concert of Year

Paul Winter Sextet JAZZ AND BOSSA NOVA

Friday 7 and 9 p.m. University Auditorium

Tickets at Union Information Desk-\$1.00 and \$1.50

Discussion with Sextet in Union Main Lounge 4 p.m. Friday

Social Whirl Shows Initiations, Exchanges

Theta sorority were hostesses to their mothers the weekend of April 20. The mothers and daughters attended the Miss Manhattan-K-State Pageant and church together. Twenty-nine mothers were guests for the weekend.

Recent initiates of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are Ron Biddison, GEN Fr; Richard Hoober, CE Fr; Charles Steele, PrV Fr; Tom Helbing, ArE So; Roy Smith, ChE Fr; Chuck Arnold, PrV Fr; Bob Rohrbaugh, PrV

The women of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained the women of Delta Zeta sorority with a dessert on April 23.

The Sigma Nu's had rush weekend the 20-21. Entertainment for the nine rushees included taking them to a K-State-KU game and giving a dance in their honor. The next day they all attneded church and had dress dinner before the rushees

Alpha Gamma Rho entertained five senior high school boys for their rush weekend, 20-21. A beatnik party was given Saturday night in honor

The women of Kappa Alpha of the rushees. Sunday the AGRs went to church and had dress dinner.

> The K-State chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority initiated Ann Arnott, HEJ So, and Vera Swope, HT So, into the sorority on April 26.

The men of Delta Upsilon recently entertained the women of Kappa Alpha Theta with an hour dance at the Delta Upsilon house.

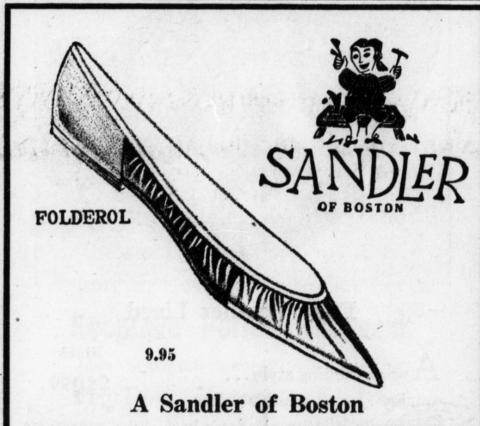
Last weekend the members of Smith Scholarship House held a picnic exchange with the women of Smurthwaite Hall. The picnic was held at the Marlatt Memorial Park.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority had its annual spring formal at the Manhattan Country Club on April 19. About 75 couples attended the smorgasbord dinner and the dance.

> SPORTLAND Golf Driving Range

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Gather in this sweet Sandlerskimmer. It's wonderful fashion in assorted shades—together or just one! It's in Seventeen, too!

Division Leaders Show In Early Softball Action

By CHARLES FAIRMAN Although softball intramurals began only last week, division leaders are already apparent.

Alpha Gamma Rho leads its division in the fraternity class with a 2-0 record. Alpha Kappa Lambda and Beta Theta Pi are undefeated in their group, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta are tied for first in their division, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, FarmHouse and Theta Xi are tied for division leader-

In the independent class, Pawnee, Seneca and Comanche lead group one, Animal Husbandry and Power Plant are tied in group two, Smith and Straube Scholarship Houses are tied in group three, and House of Williams leads group four.

In the Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Phi Kappa Theta game Dave Scott pitched a no-hit shutout,

walking two men and striking out four. Drexel Rhode hit a grand slam home run for SAE to help in the 6-0 victory.

Phi Delta Theta defeated Sigma Nu 9-0 with Stuart Leonhart pitching a shutout for the Phi Delts. Bill Ratcliff hit two homers to lead the Phi Delts in their win.

Another outstanding game was played by La Citadel in tromping OK House 17-3: La Citadel had no second baseman and every player but one drove in at least two runs.

In the fraternity games last week, Alpha Kappa Lambda overpowered Alpha Tau Omega 7-0, Theta Xi slipped past Lambda Chi Alpha 9-6, and Sigma Phi Epsilon smashed Phi Kappa Tau 11-1

Acacia beat Delta Tau Delta 7-3, Alpha Gamma Rho was victorious over Beta Sigma Psi 5-1.

Sigma Phi 12-4, and Beta Theta Pi canned Kappa Sigma 6-4.

In independent play, Seneca downed Tonkawa 7-3, Comanche slaughtered Shoshoni 13-6, Kasbah beat La Citadel 11-9, and Straube Scholarship House scraped by State House, 9-8. The House of Williams and Acropolis came to an 11-11 tie.

This week's fraternity competition found Pi Kappa Alpha downing Acacia 8-1 and Delta Tau Delta clipping Beta Sigma Psi 4-3.

In independent games, Pub Club beat ASCE 7-2, Animal Husbandry toppled Jr. AVMA 6-2, State House shut out West Stadium 10-0, and Smith Scholarship House scraped past Parson's Hall 8-7.

The Bowery Boys have replaced Arapaho in the independent schedule because of Arapaho's failure to field a team. Intramurals director Elton Green commented that extremely fine sportsmanship has been shown at every game and that there have been very few injuries.



Photo by Bob Brougham

WHILE BOB JACOBSON of the Bowery Boys cuts off a hot smash down the line, third base coach for Seneca, Jerry Wilson, can only look on and fight the urge to interfere in intramural softball action

Collegian Classifieds

Mobile home, 50x10. 2-bedroom, large living room. Ideal for couple. Phone 6-6998.

1956 Ford convertible. Very good condition. See between 6-8 p.m. Phone 6-5494.

15-ft. DuraCraft Deluxe aluminum runabout, 35-hp. Johnson electric, trailer, lots of extras. \$750. 1418 Leavenworth. 127-131

Your rent payment is earning dividends on your landlord's investment. Consider modern mobile home living for your housing needs. Manhattan Mobile Home Sales, 2040 N. Third, Tuttle Creek highway.

1962 TR-4, 12,500 miles. Excellent condition. Cash only. Call 9-3364 after 5 p.m. 127-129

1952 Chevrolet. Good condition, dependable, 4-door, stick shift. Phone 9-4500. 126-130

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Late model Royal typewriters.

New portable typewriters for sale. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831.

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, de-humidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instru-ments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggie-ville.

VIDEON. Tubes checked in the home free. Complete television service day, night, Sunday. Phone PR 8-3740. 126-tf

LOST

Watch, gold 23 jeweled Bulova with gold and leather band. Lost Friday around 4:00 near Lumb's Market. Reward. Call Steve Eyans, 9-2331.

Army officer's cap, gold embroidery on visor. Misplaced at Farrell Library, 17 April 1963. Finder please call 249, Campus. 125-129

today's best value

in smart shoe styling

Correction

Tonight's Collegiate Young Democrats meeting will be in Room 20 of Eisenhower at 7:30 p.m. This information was incorrectly printed in yesterday's Collegian.

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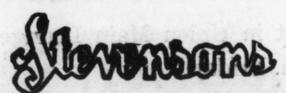
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and

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Cat Scratches

By JOHN NOLAND Sports Editor

WALKING DOWN the hall the other day, I heard an astute baseball fan complaining about the K-State pitching staff. "Pitching is the key position in baseball and we're losing all our games so their must be something wrong with the pitchers," he reasoned to his friend.

IT'S A LOGICAL THOUGHT but not necessarily true especially in the case of the K-State Wildcats. Anyway it wasn't lack of pitching that killed the Cats in the game with KU last weekend and statistics indicate last week's performance was a fair sample of the rest of the year.

ONE OF K-STATE'S biggest problems is a leaky infield and outfield. Against KU the K-State nine had 29 runs scored on them but only 13 were earned. The K-Staters committed 12 errors in the three-game series. How can a pitcher win when he is backed by this type of fielding?

DURING THE SEASON the Wildcats have committed 45 errors in 15 games, or an average of three miscues a Sontest. They have completed only six double plays. The most discouraging point is that several errors were comitted on easy double-play balls-leaving the pitcher in a jam rather than out of trouble.

THE K-STATE HURLERS aren't perfect, they allowed 28 hits in the three games last weekend, but they still pitched good ball.

ANYWAY IT'S NOT all the pitchers' fault. They're doing their best but so is the rest of the them. The crowd wasn't enormous last Friday and Saturday either-at the beginning of the second contest Friday there were 132 fans present. And the Cats need the support of a noisy crowd. Baseball's a great sport to yell about—just come to the game and see.

. Cat Basketball Slate Released for '63-64

The K-State basketball schedule for 1963-64 has been announced with Minnesota facing the Wildcats in the home and season opener November 30.

The schedule will once again feature tough competition with such national powers as Cincinnati, N.C.A.A. runner-up last season; Indiana, annual Big Ten Conference power; and St. Louis, another Missouri Valley power, furnishing the competition.

November 30-Minnesota at Manhattan Dectember 3—South Dakota S. at Manhattan December 7—St. Louis at St. Louis December 9—Indiana at Blooming-

December 13-U.S.C. at Lawrence December 14-U.C.L.A. at Manhat-

December 18-Denver at Manhat-December 23-Cincinnati at Cincinnati

December 26-30-Big Eight Tournament January 6-Colorado at Manhattan January 11-Iowa State at Manhat-

January 13-Oklahoma State at January 13—Oklahoma State at Stillwater Stillwater Annuary 27—Oklahoma at Norman February 1—Kansas at Manhattan February 3—Nebraska at Lincoln February 8—Colorado at Boulder February 15—Missouri at Columbia February 17—Nebraska at Manhattan

February 22-Kansas at Lawrence

Don Monroe Quartet at the

Skyline Club Saturday Night

Friday Night JUKE BOX **NIGHT**

One Dollar Covers All

"I had my sights set on finishing in the first division, but now the best we can do is to finish in the middle of the conference, at the top of the sec-

ball mentor Ray Wauthier. Wauthier picked out hitting as the most serious and conspicuous Wildcat weakness. "We've had a lot of inopportune errors, but you can't win games without hitting," Wauthier said. K-State has only one man, Ernie Recob with a batting average over .300 with 50 or more at bats, and Wauthier wishes he could see more improvement in

"Our strength definitely lies in pitching." Wauthier said. In this department his cup runneth over. Jim Wesch, Al Bolte, and Ike Evans are all possible starting hurlers.

his other players.

The Wildcats will meet Missouri at home this weekend, and Missouri is Wauthier's pick for winner of the conference baseball title. The Tigers have three veteran pitchers which are holdovers from last year's Big Eight and District Five championship

The Tigers are currently rated the nation's number one baseball team according to a nationally-conducted poll by the Collegiate Baseball newspaper. College baseball coaches throughout the United States vote in the poll.

The Missouri nine, which now has a 12-3 record, edged the Florida Gators by five points in

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SADDLES

February 29-Oklahoma at Man-

March 2-Oklahoma State at Man-

March 7—Missouri at Manhattan March 9—Iowa State at Ames

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The BOOTERY

Batsmen Face Mighty Tigers the balloting. The Mizzou team McAror, with a .355 batting av-

Florida's 281 tallies. Larry Bohannon, 8-1 last season, is number one on the Misond division," said K-State basesouri staff which has as its core two other seasoned right-handers, Rich Peterson and Jack

The Missouri infield has Gene

had 286 points compared to

erage, at first base, Bob Price with a .359 average at second, and Dave Harvey, .292, at short-

Missouri finshed 22-7 last season and Wauthier looks for a Big Eight title showdown to come next week when Oklahoma meets Missouri at Columbia.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 25 Canterbury Assn., KSU Cafe, 12

noon
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, KSU Bluemont Room, 12 noon
Music Ed. Nat. Conf., KSU Cafe,
No. 1, 12 noon
Manhattan Bible College, KSU
Banq. U & M. Blmm., 12 noon
Mutual Ins. School, SU LT, 3 p.m.
Advanced Scheduling Meeting,
KSU 208, 4 p.m.
SEA-M, KSU 205A, 5 p.m.
Phi Delta Kappa, KSU Cafe 1 and
2, 6 p.m.

2, 6 p.m. Tri-Valley, Banq. U, 6 p.m. Student AIA, KSU Bluemont Room, 6 p.m. Young Republicans, KSU 208, 7:30 p.m. Phi Delta Kappa, KSU 205AB, 7

p.m. Amer. Assoc. of Univ. Women-Ref., KSU Keyrooms, 7:30 p.m. Soil Consv. Soc. of Amer., KSU 204, 7:30 p.m. Dames Club, KSU 207, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, April 26

Paul Winter Sextet, Univ. Aud., 7 and 9 p.m. s. Assoc. Coll. Eng. Teachers-Registration, KSU M. Lobby, 9

Delta Zeta, KSU 206C, 9 a.m. Mutual Ins. School, KSU Banq., K and S, 10 a.m. Mutual School, KSU W. Ballroom,



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Senior Jobs Located By Placement Center

By TOM JOHNSON

As a part of its year-round activities, the placement center conducts a special program for all seniors. It is designed to acquaint the prospective graduate with the placement program and offer him opportunities for employment.

The placement center begins by preparing its materials in August and getting things ready for enrollment. During enrollment in September, each senior

Ag Association To Elect Heads Of '63 Council

Election of new oficers for the Ag Association, student governing body in the school of agriculture, will be May 2 in Williams Auditorium, according to Dave Good, AgJ Sr, president of the association this year.

Students elected to Ag Association positions will automatically hold the same positions on the Ag Council.

Paul Deets, AEd Jr, and John Scribner, AH Jr, are candidates for president of the association. Other K-Staters seeking offices are: Lowell Slyter, AH Jr, and Charles Daniels, Ag So, vice president; Ronald McKinzie, AEd Jr, and Eldon Clawson, AH So, secretary; Bob Davis, AEd Sr, and Edward Oplinger, Agr So, treasurer; Melvin Hunt, AH Jr, Ag Week manager; Larry Erpelding, AEd So, and Charles Munson, FT So, assistant Ag Week manager.

Malmberg Chosen For AIA Award

Mary Ellen Malmberg, Ar 4, will be presented a \$400 scholarship for the 1963-64 school year at the spring meeting of the Kansas Chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) sponsor of the award. The meeting will be in Lawrence this Saturday, April 27.

Miss Malmberg was selected for the award by the AIA Committee on Academic Training on the basis of scholarship and need.

Recognized for the highest grades in the K-State department of architecture and allied arts, Miss Malmberg has maintained a near straight-A record during her past four years here.

Last summer as recipient of the Shaver award, she spent two weeks in Denmark and Sweden studying Scandinavian architecture.

Initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary, as a junior, Miss Malmberg is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary; Tau Sigma Delta, architecture honorary, and Delta Phi Delta, art honorary. She held a Tau Sigma Delta scholarship her freshman year and a Weigel Foundation scholarship the past two years.

Among other honors, Miss Malmberg is president of her sorority and has been nominated by it for the sorority's national leadership award.

Special Offer

This Week Only \$10 Meal Ticket \$8 + tax

SPEEDY'S CAFE

1124 Moro Home Cooked Meals receives a mimeographed sheet of instructions concerning the program. The students are then split up into discussion groups which range in number from 25

Discussion at these meetings includes the operation and facilities of the center, tips on interviewing procedures, how to get a job, the overall supply-and-demand picture at the time or last-minute demands in special curricular areas and the suggested number of interviews to take.

The next major step is getting students' records ready for the interviews. This requires hundreds of hours of preparation including data sheets, charts, listings of courses and adding graduate credits and detailed work experience to records.

Companies are then scheduled for their visits to campus. Often, they send brochures and other materials in advance to acquaint the students with their organization. Also, the company needs according to major areas are tabulated and posted.

After all this, the student and company or school representative meet for the interview.

Position Now Vacant For Ag Student Editor

Applications are now being accepted for position of editor of the Ag Student Magazine, according to Dave Good, AgJ Sr. The position is for either the fall semester or spring semester, or both. The application forms are due May 2. Additional information may be obtained from Lowell Brandner, Ag Student adviser, or Gordon Bieberle, TJ Jr.

Road-Building in So. Africa Work Assigned to Corpsman

Surveying and constructing feeder, farm-to-market dirt roads in Tanganyika, Africa is the assignment of Peace Corps volunteer Gerald Faust, who graduated from K-State in 1960 and joined the Peace Corps in 1961.

In a letter recently received by the K-State Peace Corps committee, Faust wrote that the present agriculture economy in Tanganyika is a subsistance economy and the end purpose of the feeder road program is to encourage the Tanganyikan farmer to grow more cash crops.

With 5 volunteer engineers, surveyors and geologists working in this heart of the world's big game country, Faust feels the biggest obstacle in performing the Peace Corps tasks is the shortage of development funds.

"This shortage of funds is a common obstacle in all young developing countries," replied Faust in his letter. But he does feel a measure of success in his work there.

Most of the 21 surveyors are working in pairs, based in towns but spending the majority of time on safari in the bush. Included in their parties are African trainees who are being taught surveying on the job.

"In the town of Songea, where I make my headquarters, I live in a very livable four room, grass thatched house. On the job my quarters vary from a tent to a large box on wheels," wrote Faust. "There is no electricity in this district and my cooking is done on a wood stove."

"I find that there is nothing

altruistic about the Peace Corps," said Faust. "The greater the effort expressed by the volunteer the greater are his rewards. The Peace Corps is not a unique program, but an extension of the type of work which various non-profit government, private and church agencies have been doing since the time of Livingston."

To the former K-Stater, life

in Tanganyika is at a much slower pace, and because of lack of good communications it is often quite unpredictable.

"There is no commercial entertainment, as we know, and most evenings are spent reading." But after taking his camera along on a safari into the jungle, Faust reports that he has many color slides.



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Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 26, 1963

NUMBER 130

Students Vote Fee Hike For Tuttle Area Project

Students voting on a Student Council resolution to recommend a \$2 enrollment fee increase approved the measure yesterday by a vote of 1,562 to 662.

The final tally is a combination of votes taken in organized houses and an open poll held in the Union yesterday. The latter ballot was arranged to provide students not living in organized houses an opportunity to vote.

The resolution, which would raise fees to finance a recreational area below Tuttle Creek Dam, will now be referred to President James McCain for possible subsequent referral to the Kansas Board of Regents.

Members of organized houses approved the resolution by an approximate 3-1 margin, but those voting in the open poll opposed the plan by a vote of 305 to 214.

About one fourth of the student body voted, and 70% of those who voted favored the increase.

A memorandum outlining the polling procedure will be presented to President McCain by Student Council representatives. The document states that the significance of this week's ballot is to legalize Student Council's resolution.

Union Governing Board and Student Council representatives visited living groups Monday and Wednesday to explain the suggested increase to members. professor of English at Harvard
University, will present the
fourth Centennial lecture Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the University
Auditorium.

Dr. Jones will speak on "Humanities in American Higher
speech will conclude a special

Dr. Howard Mumford Jones,

Jones Scheduled

As Final Speaker

Education in the Future."

All seats in the auditorium will be reserved for the lecture. Tickets may be obtained upon

Tickets may be obtained upon request in Eisenhower 117, or by telephone at University extension 501. Internationally recognized as

a teacher, author and lecturer, Dr. Jones is the author of "The Frontier in American Fiction," "The Theory of American Litera-

ture," "Education and World Tragedy," "American Humanism" and "America and French

Culture."

Dr. Jones has been at Harvard since 1936. He has also taught at the University of Michigan, University of North Carolina and University of Texas. He is recognized principally for his research in varied aspects of American culture, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Modern Languages Association of America, the American Historical Association, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Philosophical Society.

Today Last Day for K-State Rodeo Entries

Students wishing to enter the K-State Rodeo May 10 and 11 should contact Max Worthingston, entries chairman, at 9-5537 today. This is the last day for all entries in the event sponsored by Rodeo Club.

This is the last in the series of Centennial lectures. Other speakers have been Dr. Margaret Meade, noted American anthropologist, in the area of social sciences; Dr. Edward Teller, internationally known nuclear physicist, in the area of the physical sciences; and Dr. Detlev Bronk, president of the Rockefeller Institute, in the area of the biological sciences.

Author Speaks At Philosophy Club Meeting

Ernest Mossner, author and authority on the 18th century philosopher David Hume, will speak at an open philosophy club meeting at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in Room 208 of the Union.

Mossner, a professor at the University of Texas, has written a controversial biography entitled "The Life of David Hume," and has edited a collection of Hume's letters.

David Hume was a versatile Scottish philosopher who wrote many literary, political and historical essays. He is remembered today as a great questioner of the principal of cause and its relation to theology.

Mossner spoke at KU earlier this week and is scheduled to speak to the Johnson Society of Kansas tomorrow night.

Tomorrow morning's talk will probably cover a segment of Hume's life, with emphasis on the period in which he wrote his "Treatise on Human Life."

Arthur Airs House Views On Wichita, Tuttle Issues

Charles Arthur, speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives, discussed the Wichita University bill and various other measures considered by the Kansas Legislature during its latest session at a meeting of the K-State Collegiate Young Republicans last night.

Arthur also mentioned debate on the supervision of a Tuttle Creek recreational area and prohibition laws in a short talk and a following question and answer period.

"Under the bill as it now stands, Wichita University would definitely be under the supervision and control of the University of Kansas," Arthur told

Appeals Board Hears Cases; Six Not Guilty

Six of eight cases were judged not guilty last night by the Traffic Appeals Board.

John Haas, Agr Sr, was found guilty of illegally parking in the lot behind Thompson Hall, March 12.

Bruce Hull, VM Sr, was found guilty of illegally parking in the lot behind Dykstra Hospital, March 4.

Mel Minnis, BA Sr, was found not guilty of parking in the West Hall Drive, April 18. His car would not start after he parked and it was established that an attempt had been made to move the car and to notify the traffic office.

Fred Steffens, TJ Sr, was found not guilty of having no identification on a temporary vehicle since he had applied for a sticker within the 48 hours after bringing the car to school.

Larry Prose, EE So, was found not guilty of parking in the lot east of Goodnow Hall April 19. The sign designating the area for no parking had been painted black.

Dennis Rosenzweig, Zoo Jr, was found not guilty of illegal parking. He drove his car on a curb in front of Goodnow Hall to allow a truck to pass. He was also found not guilty of parking behind Kedzie Hall since the signs prohibiting parking were blocked at the time.

Neal Spence, IE Sr, was found not guilty of parking west of the engineering shops March 11.

the 25 CYR members in attendance. "WU's budget would be reviewed and approved by the KU chancellor before being sent to the Board of Regents," he continued, "and the chancellor also would have to approve the appointment of the president of WU."

Arthur arso mentioned that a referendum will be held in the early part of May in which Wichita will either accept or reject the bill. If it is rejected, WU will remain a municipal university.

Some debate occurred in the House over the question of supervision of the Tuttle Creek recreational area. "The general consensus seemed to be that it could be regulated in much the same way as other Universityoperated or controlled property," Arthur said. "After all, even though Ahearn Field House is state property, you don't find people wandering around there at midnight. I imagine that the University will be allowed similar control over any recreational area it develops."

Sunday Afternoon

Concert Features 3 Groups

Three K-State musical groups are joining together to present a spring concert at 3 o'clock Sunday, April 28, in the University Auditorium. These groups will be the University Chorus, the K-State String Ensemble and the Apollo Men's Glee Club.

The University Chorus will open the program with a group of four numbers including "O Lamb of God" by Kallinikoff Scott, a selection from "Elijah"

by Mendelssohn, and a chorus from "Childhood of Christ" by Berlioz. Manuel Pasquil is the chorus director.

The second portion of the program will feature the String Ensemble performing two selections from the works of Tschaikowsky and Mozart. The Ensemble is directed by George Leedham.

The program concludes with the Apollo Glee Club singing music from several periods. Among these will be Bach's "Alleluia" and Peri's "Praise God in All His Glory." This last number will feature an organ piece by Clifford Ochampaugh, MA Fr. Other numbers will range from folk tunes in "Bonnie Eloise," calypso in "Jamaica Farewell," to the popular numbers in "Gigi," "I Could Have Danced All Night," and "Kansas City." Morris Hayes conducts the glee club.

Soloists and instrument accompaniment in these numbers will be furnished by Wayne Roberts, GEN Fr; Robert Masters, MEd Fr; Duane Alwin, MEd Fr; and Tom Sykes, MEd Fr.

'Dean Peters Feeling Better' States Doctor

Dean of Students, Chester E. Peters, is a patient in Riley County Memorial Hospital with a kidney disease which forced him into the hospital April 15.

His physician, Philip H. Hostetter, M.D., says that Dean Peters' condition is improving, but anticipates the patient to be in the hospital another week or two. He should not have visitors other than family and close friends for awhile.

In a phone conversation the dean said last night that he was feeling better and that he was "out of the woods," looking forward to going home in a week. He had been ill for awhile before entering the hospital, he



JIM HARRISON, Gen Fr, and Betty Cary, Eng So, who won first and third place in the finals of the Larry Woods Memorial Speech Contest yesterday afternoon, talk with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods, who established the contest. Donna Daily, BPM Fr, was second place winner.

Chuckles

In The News

By UPI London-A judge granted Albert Simpson a divorce because of his wife's adultery with a 60year-old chemist, but denied his

'Trash' Sent to Kansas State Students Misguided Effort in Communism Fight

IT HAS COME to our attention that a number of K-State students have received violent anti-Communist leaflets in the mail recently.

THE LEAFLETS first came to our attention Wednesday when one of the Collegian staff members received a copy of one entitled "Red Stars," which lists as "known Communists" a long list of outstanding Hollywood actors, singers and dancers, as well as a number of well-known radio and TV commentators, writers, directors, producers and composers.

SINCE THAT TIME we have accumulated a collection of similar garbage which includes pamphlets attacking the United Nations, the U.S. State Department and the World Court.

THE LEAFLETS, or "tracts," as they are called, are printed by an organization called the Cinema Educational Guild, with headquarters in Hollywood.

THE DISTRIBUTION, however, is apparently being handled by someone in the Manhattan area. Two of the envelopes we have acquired were postmarked in Topeka on April 3. The other envelopes were mailed here in Manhattan on April 22, 23 and 24.

WE BELIEVE it is absolutely necessary that the U.S. take a strong position against Communism. At the same time, however, unwarranted attacks on individuals and groups within this country only tend to weaken America's position in relation to its enemies.

THE GREATEST DANGER to freedom presented by groups such as the Cinema Educational Guild, the John Birch Society and the House Un-American Activities Committee is their inherent safeguard against criticism.

Readers Say

Venezuela Not Communist

I have always been proud of being a student at Kansas State University, not only for its prestige, caliber of the material taught here and the high standards of the institution, but also because of the veracity and accurateness of our campus paper, the Collegian.

I was shocked by the article about the sextet coming to town in yesterday's Collegian. It seems to me that the writer of such an article either bitterly

FANUTS

hates Venezuela or is blind enough not to see anything beyoud his nose range.

campus of the Central University of Venezuela (not Federal University of Caracas, as you called it), is Communist-dominated. THAT IS A LIE. As we all know of the Cuban situation (Castro's Cuba), Communist infiltration throughout all of the Latin American countries has grown considerably in recent years. This is the real cause of the incident that you mentioned in yesterday's paper.

So please don't blame us for what our common enemy is doing. There shall be a time in the future, we hope, when we will not have to deal with such disagreeable incidents. So, for the time being, please see what's in front of your eyes, open them fully so you can see what's really happening and not what seems to be happening.

Signed,

You plainly stated that the

We, the Venezuelans, hate Communism as much as you do, and, as you, we are fighting it, trying to destroy it and to eradicate it from our soil, but specially Russian-trained saboteurs are not easy to control.

Filipe Rosa, Geo Sr.

these groups, he or she is automatically labeled a Communist or a Communist sympathizer.

AS AMERICANS, let us remember that we cannot have freedom of speech and freedom of the press if we allow an organization to remain above criticism.

WE REALIZE that some will accuse this editorial of being Communist inspired propaganda, but we believe it is our responsibility to criticize such radical groups.

COMMUNISM PRESENTS a great challenge and a great threat to the American way of life. But this threat-indeed NO threat—can justify abandoning our democratic principles in order to defeat an enemy. Allowing irresponsible, ultra-conservative groups to usurp our freedom to criticize will leave a void which no victory can fill.

LET US ALWAYS REMEMBER that freedom's greatest appeal is freedom itself—that to abandon freedom for freedom's sake is hypocrisy.—KOHLER

WHEN ANYONE CRIES OUT against the practices of

Exeter, England - Five German shepherds appeared in a police lineup and the owner of one named Dankle was fined \$14 for letting his dog chase

request for \$2,800 damages.

"I am far from satisfied that

he has lost anything," the judge

The four other dogs in the lineup were freed.

sheep.

Portland, England-"I find it most embarrassing," Able Seaman Barry L. Edwards, 22, told a court martial in explaining why he kept his middle name secret to avoid his shipmates' jokes.

He said the L. stands for Loveday.

On Other Campuses

Writer Blasts Wash and Wear Average, Everyday College Man

From the Iowa State Daily

For once, says a letter to the editor of The Western Mistic, Moorhead State College, Moorhead, Minn., let us ignore the scholarly, the literate, the intelligent and the ambitious. Let us look at the average, everyday, wash-and-wear college student. What is he?

Why is he here? There is, of course, the overriding, vital reason. A college degree is a key to a good job a good salary for the ordinary person. It is almost a certain way to gain security. This, for the insecure, makes the pain of getting a college degree bearable. Not only that, college is the place to go after high school.

His intellectual qualifications are rarely considered when it is decided that he shall attend college. Here in the United States the education is required for the man, not the man for the education.

The ordinary college student treats classes as a necessary evil. He goes at the beginning of a quarter (to turn in his class card) and once in a while he goes to find out how much has been covered since the last time he went. He realizes he is in college to get a degree, and this means passing exams. Since he usually rides a curve, he does the minimum amount of work necessary to get over, with perhaps a small margin of safety.

He little knows what a student commission is or what it does. He knows there is a convocation since he was asked to leave the library lounge. He is aware of a college paper with its comic strip. But he would never read this article.

He knows little and cares less about subcommittees. He does not participate in anything unless he is dragged to a social affair sponsored by

Since such a fuss is made over such organizations as fraternities, he is determined to join one. His chief concern then will be girls and sex. He probably will see movies that the censor board has not even had a chance at.

He is an enthusiastic member of some group of hard drinkers-or says he is-and tends to get stoned on weekends-or says he does.

His standard of an educated, well-informed per-

son is one who reads "Time." He prefers "Life." "The Saturday Evening Post," "Sports Illustrated" and publications not on the "family reading list." He has never watched the news on TV but likes the western and detective series. He knows more about the "Pondorosa Ranch" than about his own community.

He is an expert at producing reasons (instead of assignments) on time. He is incapable of writing two complete sentences with correct spelling, punctuation and grammar. The foresight necessary to write a whole paragraph—namely, having the idea of where you are going when you begin-is beyond him. If it weren't for true-false and multiple choice questions, he would be at a loss.

He is an expert on sports but doesn't participate

His 21st birthday will be spent in a noisy pub, defying bartenders to throw him out. He hopes to get out of college as quickly as possible, find the best-paying job with the longest holidays and highest pension available, and settle down to raise a family.

He wants to marry a girl not quite as intelligent as himself and one whom he suspects has never allowed herself to be kissed twice the same night by anyone but himself.

He hopes he won't have to think once he leaves college.

He probably will tell his children about the exciting, stimulating life he led at college. He will say, "It was the place that made me the man I now am."

The Kansas State Collegian

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Everett Drafted

Bart's Pad Paris. 4 April 63

Dear People-

Thought I'd drop a card before I left. I've been drafted (much to the relief of many people) and have to report on the 10 of May. If I report in KC I may drop in to see you then. If not, then ciao, compatriots. I'll let you know if I survive basic training. Good luck on the paper.

By the way, the cafe on the reverse is where the HT (Harold-Tribune) crowd hangs out (along with unemployed prime ministers and D. Zanuck.) It's better than Kite's.

Bart (Everett)



World News

-Envoy Reports Soviet Concern for Laos

Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

Moscow — U.S. presidential troubleshooter W. Averell Harriman met with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today and said afterwards the United States and Russia are determined to assure the independence and neutrality of Laos.

The undersecretary of state

BULLETIN

Miami, UPI—A twin-engine plane, piloted by Cuban exiles, dropped several bombs on the outskirts of Havana Thursday night, reliable refugee sources here reported today.

The plane, described as a "commercial-type" craft, flew over Havana looking for a specific target. The target was not identified.

When the pilot failed to locate the assigned tract, the bombs were dropped on the city's outskirts, the sources said.

According to the refugee sources, the plane took off from a "secret Caribbean base."

arranged a meeting later in the day with Premier Nikita Khrushchev. Harriman carried a personal message from President Kennedy for the premier.

The U.S. envoy conferred for two hours and 40 minutes with

Gromyko at the foreign ministry. The meeting was the beginning of Harriman's urgent mission to enlist the Kremlin's help in restoring peace and stability to Laos.

The meeting was held against a background of charges in the Soviet press that the United States is responsible for the crisis in the Southeast Asian kingdom. Soviet newspapers claimed that U.S. interference provoked the latest fighting between rival Laotian factions.

After the meeting with Gromyko, Harriman was asked if he was optimistic about chances of finding a diplomatic settlement of the crisis.

"We have talked about events in Laos," he replied. "We both assured each other that our governments are determined to do all they can to assure the independence and neutrality of Laos."

Harriman arrived Thursday from London as President Kennedy's personal representative to try to enlist the Kremlin's help in restoring peace and stability to Laos.

'Hot Line' Plan Favored

Geneva—The United States hoped to make some progress on a "hot line" communications link between Moscow and Washington today despite the gloomy outlook on the nuclear test issue.

The "hot line" and other measures to reduce the risk of war were on the agenda for today's plenary session of the 17nation disarmament conference.

Informed sources said the Soviet Union has shown sufficient interest in the communications link during bilateral talks with the United States during the last three weeks to suggest that quick agreement on technical details may be possible.

The Russians already have agreed to the principle of direct communications as one means of reducing the risk of nuclear war by accident.

The United States plans to send technical experts to the talks next week to work out the practical details. The Russians have not yet announced whether they will follow suit.

Courts To Try Negroes

Courtrooms in Alabama and Mississippi served as the backdrops today for the latest civil rights battles in the South.

An Alabama circuit judge at Birmingham was expected to rule on contempt of court charges against Negro leader Martin Luther King Jr. and 10 other ministers. The charges stem from a 24-day old antisegregation campaign in the Alabama industrial city.

The group could be sentenced to five days in jail and fined \$50 for criminal contempt. The maximum penalty for civil contempt is imprisonment until defiance of the court is purged.

King was arrested for leading a Good Friday mass march two days after the issuance of an injunction against racial demonstrations.

A federal judge was to hear arguments at Jackson, Miss., today on a motion to remand the case of eight bi-racial pickets to municipal court for trial.

Arrested last Dec. 12, the pickets have petitioned federal court to remove their case from local jurisdiction. Attorneys for the state and city asked for retention of the cases in Jackson city court.

BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY

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Interpretive

Red Chinese Hold Stakes In Current Laotian Gamble

By PHIL NEWSOM

At the moment, Laotian neutrality clearly is in the selfinterest of the Soviet Union.

Equally clearly, the Soviet Union does not have the decisive voice.

That voice rests with Red

As for the United States, the pressures it can bring to preserve the neutrality of Laos largely are moral unless it wishes to commit U.S. troops. This, it already has demonstrated, it does not wish to do.

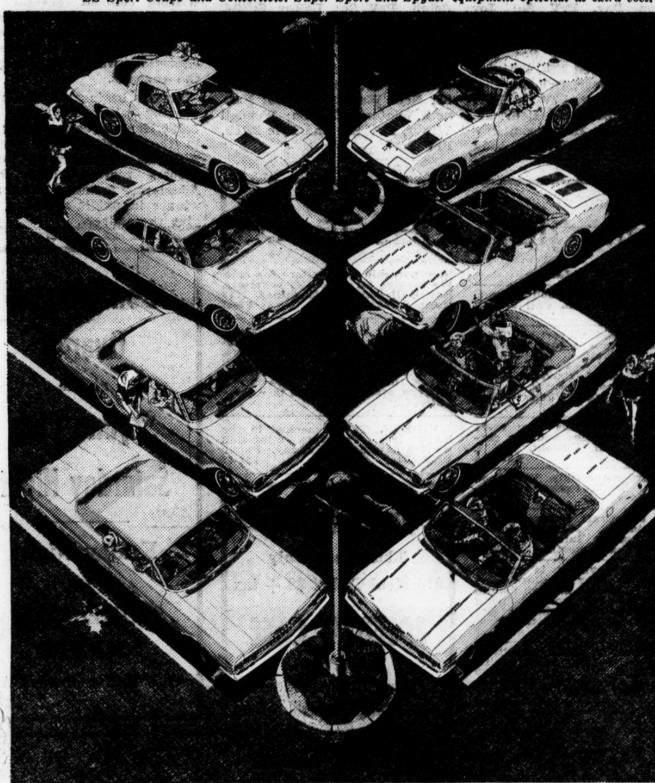
It can, as it is going to do and as it did last year, put U.S. troops into neighboring Thailand as a warning against Communist aggression in that direction.

It can, as it has, send Averell Harriman, one of the architects of Laotian neutrality, to Moscow to remind the Russians that if Communist promises are not kept in Laos the United States will be most reluctant to conclude other agreements which also depend upon Communist promises.

These include such issues as Berlin and disarmament, both of which are far more important to the Soviet Union than any exchange of real estate in Laos which can only be of benefit to the Red Chinese and not to Moscow.

But since the Russians demonstrably cannot control the Red Chinese, it seems unlikely that the Harriman visit to Moscow can produce little more than additional Soviet bluster seeking to blame the United States for the renewed Southeast Asia tension

From the top—Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Convertible, Corvair Monza Spyder Club Coupe and Convertible, Chevy II Nova 400 SS Sport Coupe and Convertible, Chevrolet Impala SS Sport Coupe and Convertible. Super Sport and Spyder equipment optional at extra cost.



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Two more cures for spring fever—the Corvair Monza Spyder with full instrumentation and a turbo-supercharged six air-cooled rear engine. And if you want to pull out the stops, the Corvette Sting Ray,

if you want to pull out the stops, the Corvette Sting Ray, winner of the "Car Life" 1963 Award for Engineering Excellence,

If the promise of spring has been getting to you, we can practically guarantee one of these will, too! *Optional at extra cost.

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BEST AMERICAN FILM OF 1962!"

NOW SEE WHAT'S NEW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

FFA To Hold Contests, Convention at K-State

The 40th annual state high school vocational agriculture judging and farm mechanics contests and the 35th annual convention of the Kansas Associa-

tion of Future Farmers of America (FFA) will be held on the K-State campus Sunday through Tuesday.

Approximately 150 of the 183

Vet Med Selects, **Admits Students**

The names of 72 students who have been selected for admission into the K-State School of Veterinary Medicine next September have been announced by Dr. E. E. Leasure, dean of the school.

Applicants selected are: Larry Anderson, Pry So; Joe Baber, PrV So; Edward Barben, AH Fr; Harold Bauman, PrV So; William Bergin, AH Sr; John Beyer. PrV So; Andrew Bozarth, PrV So; Roy Braum, PrV So; Arthur Carpenter, PrV So: Robert Cartee, PrV Fr; James Case, PrV So; Dallas Caster, PrV So; Allen Cesafsky, PrV So:

Timothy Cheny, PrV So; Walter Colon, PrV So; James Corlis, PrV So; Richard Cortesi, PrV So; Dan Cram, PrV So; Ramon Crespo, PrV So; James Dale, AH So; Jon Day, PrV So; Joy Decker, PrV So; David Defo, Prv So; Daniel DeNoon, Prv So; Robin Domen, AEc So; Ben Dow, Zoo Sr; Ned Eib, PrV So; Dean Fankhauser, PrV So;

Darrell Hacker, PrV So; Earl Hauck, PrV So; Dean Henricks, PrV So; Duane Henrikson, PrV So; James Hicks, PrV So; Judy Hough, PrV So; Fineas Hughbanks, WIC Jr; Jerry Hummel,

PrV So; Catherine Hyde, PrV

So; Jerome Jackson, PrV So;

Marlin Jeffers, PrV So; Edward Jezbera, PrV So; Robert Kerns, PrV So; Charles Knudsen, PrV So; David Lane, PrV So; Curtis Lewis, PrV So; Dennis Lilly, PrV So; Joseph Mattare, PrV So; Joe Mauderly, PrV So; Fred Miller, PrV So; Jerry Middleswart, PrV So; Eldon Misak, PrV So; Christopher Nance, PrV So; Samroeun Neal, PrV So; Dennis Nelson, PrV So; Nou Nilean, PrV So; George O'Neill, PrV So; Ronny Pemberton, PrV So;

Edward Plocharski, PrV So; David Potter, PrV So; Ronald Randel, PrV So; Delvin Randolph, PrV So; LeRoy Schild, GEN Fr; Jacob Sherwood, PrV So; Wayne Sramek, PrV So; Walter Stayton, PrV So; Robert Swerczek, PrV So; Leon Thiessen, PrV So; Iris Wagner, BMT Sr; Neill Walker, PrV So; Kenneth Winters, GEN So: Wendell Witter, PrV So; and Lyle Zitek, PrV So.

FFA chapters in the state have named two delegates to the convention. Most of these chapters will be entered in one or more of the 15 separate events held Monday and Tuesday.

The program was expanded to 15 events this year with the inauguration of a contest in horticulture. Twenty schools have entered two-man teams, judging classes of vegetables, fruits and nuts, and flowers and ornamental nursery stock. There will also be a section on nursery stock identification.

Other agricultural contests range from dairy judging and dairy products to livestock, poultry, agronomy and entomology. Livestock judging has created the most interest with 87 threeman teams entered.

More than 40 two-man teams are signed up for six areas of farm mechanics judging, and there are 56 teams enrolled for farm welding competition. Other contests are in farm shop tools, farm power and machinery, soil conservation, rural electrification and farm carpentry and concrete.

Twenty-three individuals are entered in the FFA speech contest and 21 youths in the newswriting contest. Several FFA youth will also be competing in other contests, said Howard Bradley, assistant professor of education, who is in charge of the contests.

Events begin at 7:30 Sunday evening when the more than 1,200 Kansas youths taking part in the activities will meet in Williams Auditorium for a vespers service, Rev. Roger Adamson, former FFA- state winner in public speaking, will give the address.

Don Monroe Quartet

at the

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Friday . 7 and 9 p.m. . University Auditorium

Tickets at Union Information Desk-\$1.00 and \$1.50

Discussion with Sextet in Union Main Lounge 4 p.m. Friday

Radio Honorary Elects Harris National President

Melvin Harris, Sp Jr. is the newly elected president of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radiotelevision honorary. Harris was elected at the national convention of the honorary held April 18-20 at Kansas City.

The K-State chapter won the first annual radio production award for a documentary program on Kansas City jazz. Dr. Forest Whan, was the banquet speaker at the convention.

THE UNION CENTRAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY is pleased to announce the appointment of



Larry L. Scoville-Class of '60 as Student Insurance Counselor

Larry joins his brother, Bill (Class of '54), with office at 1127 Moro-Telephone PR 8-4280.

You are cordially invited to call or stop in for information or advice on any of your life insurance problems.

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You Are Invited—

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, April 28

12:30-3 p.m.

at the St. Robert Bellarmine

Catholic Student Center

(Across the street west of the football stadium)

(This Center was financed by the Diocese of Salina through special collections in all the parishes, and with the aid of gifts from K-State alumni, students and their parents, numerous organizations, and many individual memorials.

This Open House is our way of showing them and all our K-State and Manhattan friends what we have accomplished.)

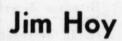
An Evening of Folksongs



The Bluemont Singers



Jean Sloop



Susan Coleman



free to the public tonight starting at 8:15 in the Main Ballroom of the Union, in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Kansas Association of Teachers of English and the Kansas Folklore Society. The six acts will include the five from K-State pictured here.

A program of authentic folksongs will be presented





Photos by Bob Brougham

Baseballers Host MU Today K-State Thinclads **Enter Two Relays**

Missouri, the nation's number one baseball squad, invade Manhattan today for three games this weekend and as K-State coach Ray Wauthier says, "It will be a tough weekend."

The Tigers are 8-1 in Big Eight diamond action while Wauthier's team is 1-8 and tied for last place in the conference with Iowa State. Missouri trails league-leading Oklahoma, which

has a 9-0 conference record. The Sooners take on third place 6-3 Colorado this weekend at Nor-

Missouri baseball mentor John Simmons will send up Larry Bohannon, who carries a 3-1 record, and Rich Peterson, with a 3-0 record, as his pitchers for the two games this afternoon. Lefty Jack Stroud, 3-0, will pitch Saturday's contest.

Sophomore Stroud struck out

20 Buffaloes to set a school record in his 21-7 opening-game win in the Colorado series. Peterson starred with a threehit victory and has two shutouts in three league tries.

Gary Woods, Missouri's leitfielder, leads Bengal batters with a .469 average. Catcher John Sevcik is second high at .442 and one notch above twin brother right-fielder Jim who is hitting at a .345 rate. Missouri's team batting average is .299 while K-State's squad has averaged .202.

If Raydon Robel's sprained fingers mend, Wauthier will start him as catcher. Stuart Steele will be at first base, Sam Somerhalder at second, Fred Cottrell at shortstop, and John Orendorff will play third to complete the K-State infield.

The Wildcat outfield will consist of Jerry Soderstrom in leftfield. Ernie Recob in centerfield and Rich Lee in rightfield.

Jim Wesch, with a 2-1 record, Ike Evans or Al Bolte, who both stand 0-4, will start on the mound for K-State.

As evidence of Missouri's batting strength, a weak area in K-State's offense, the Tiger infield averages .296. Gene McArtor will hold down first base for Missouri, Bob Price will be at second, Tim Heintzelman at shortstop, and Dave Harvey at third. Carroll McDannold will cover centerfield for Missouri.

K-State's track squad will be without the services of four top point producers who are entered in the Drake Relays when they head for Boulder today to compete in tomorrow's running of

the Colorado Relays.

The Colorado meet is expected to attract many fine Southwestern schools, such as New Mexico, Utah, Arizona State and Wyoming. Nearly all the Colorado colleges, including the Air Force Academy, will field entries.

Assistant Coach DeLoss Dodds will head the 20-man purple and white clad squad going to CU. Only a few Wildcats will enter individual events, as most are slated for action in the many relay events.

Both Condit brothers, Jerry and Larry, will see action in the open 100 yd. dash. Jack Hooker and Tony Beard will carry K-State hopes in the 120-yd. high hurdles.

In the distance and sprint medley relays, Dodds will enter Jerry Kinnamon, Jerry Condit, Bob Schmoekel, Paul Swartz, Jerry Darnell, Dave Tuggle, Jack Bailie, Jon Anderson and Jim Kettlehut. Four men will run on each team; the ninth, Kettlehut, is listed as a doubtful performer. K-State will also field quartets in the 440 and 880-yard relays.

The four Wildcat thinclads accompanying Coach Ward Haylett to the Drake Relays this weekend are miler Pat McNeal, vaulter Dave Walker, javelintosser Bill Floerke, and highjumper Steve Rogers.

McNeal, after finishing fourth on the first leg and third at Kansas, will be aiming for his third high-placing on the Texas-Kansas-Drake circuit.

Floerke shook off an ailing arm and a poor approach to break loose at the Kansas Relays. His toss of 237' 4" set a personal high, and also a K-State varsity record in the process.

Walker vaulted 14'6" down at Lawrence, but even this effort was not enough to place.

After a fine showing in the grueling decathlon at Lawrence. Rogers is certain to find the weekend in Des Doines a little less hectic. He is concentrating on the high jump.

> SPORTLAND Golf Driving Range 1/2 Mile E. on 24 Open Every Evening and Sunday Afternoon

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WHAT GOES up, must come down -that's if you're willing to wait long enough. Raydon Robel will be behind the plate for the Wildcats when they try to stop the rampaging Missouri Tigers today and tomorrow. While not a highaverage hitter, Robel has smashed two of his five hits for home runs during the season.

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple tech-nique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet re-tain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree Whether reading able degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sen-tences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the com-pany has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Reading Improvement" mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 3854, Chicago 14, Illinois. A postcard will do.



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College girls seem to know what they want. We get a lot of ideas about ring styling from American campuses. If there is such a thing as a consensus, it would sound like this: conservative styling, with a difference.

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Shooters Go to Lincoln For Year's Final Match

By ROGER PECK

The K-State riflemen head for Lincoln, Neb., this Sunday for their final match of the season. They hope to add another blue yarn to their impressive bulletin board.

The team has a bulletin board

at the entrance of the rifle range in the Military Science building, and on this board is a map of the United States.

Each time the team wins a match they have a notice posted on the bulletin board and somewhere around the map, there is

Ulrich Mathis, president, said

the team's main strength lies

in their defense. The team's

first semester record included

a win over Kansas University

and two ties-one with Kansas

City and one with Oklahoma

and Mohammad Kauchek, next

year's president, are among the

Department of Modern Lan-

marks the first time the team

has been sponsored and allows

them to seek funds from the

is planned for next year and will

include most teams in the Big

Eight," reports Mathis. The

league will be sponsored by the

Midwestern Soccer Association

"A Midwestern Soccer League

best players on the team.

guages this semester.

apportionment board.

located in Kansas City.

Ara Yahnian, team captain,

The team is sponsored by the

University.

usually a newspaper clipping connected to the location of the match on the map by a piece of blue yarn. Each time they do not win, it's a red yarn.

So far the map looks as if it were covered with a mass of blue spaghetti—the team having a record of 21 wins and only 3 losses.

"The team has won so many trophies this year that we haven't got enough room for all of them in our trophy case," said Sgt. Ray Lee, assistant coach.

Besides having won many tournaments this year, the K-Staters have won the champion-ship of both the North Central Kansas League and the Big Eight Conference.

"I think our biggest win of the year was the Southwestern Invitational at El Paso, Texas," remarked team captain Mike Wentz, SEd So. Competing in this meet were 23 of the nation's top ranked teams.

One of the most outstanding individuals on the team has been Margaret Thompson who is considered by the coaching staff as the nation's best woman marksman with a small bore rifle. She previously tied the defending national small bore rifle champion in a shoulder to shoulder match this year.

With all of the present members of the team returning to compete during next year's season, the squad is expected to do just as well if not better.

Soccer Club To Play KU In Opening Spring Game

The K-State Soccer Club begins its second semester play Sunday when they face the Kansas University soccer club at Lawrence.

The kickers have been working out for about six weeks and report there are approximately 25 players on the squad representing 17 countries.

Cat Golfers In Triangular At Nebraska

K-State's golf team starts a busy schedule for the weekend today meeting Nebraska University and Oklahoma State at Lincoln in a golf triangular.

Tomorrow the Cat linksters travel back to Manhattan to host Missouri University and Oklahoma State again. Tomorrow's match is slated to begin at 10 a.m. on the Manhattan Country Club course.

Golf Coach Howie Shannon has announced the first five Wildcat golfers after their qualifying rounds this week. Number one on the list is veteran Jim Colbert followed by Larry Lewman, Bill Bouchey, Jerry Shaw, and Ed Ranz.

Earlier this year the K-State team, which is 3-4-3 on the season, has met Nebraska and Missouri. They lost one match to the Cornhuskers but came back the following day to tie them in a return match. The Wildcats met M.U. in their season debut in Columbia and were also defeated by the Tigers.

Today will mark the first meeting of the year for the Oklahoma State-K-State linksters.

Tennis Team Plays Today

K-State's tennis team is in Ames, Iowa for a triple-dual meet with Iowa State and Nebraska. The first match began at 10 a.m. and K-State hopes to be on top at the finish tomorrow.

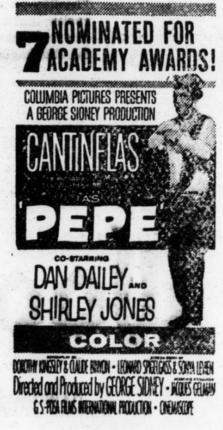
K-State's lineup remains unchanged with Pat Finney on top followed by Doug Dusenbury, Alan Smth, Don Fassnacht and Roger Dalrymple. These boys have a 4-5 record which is a remarkable accomplishment, all things considered.

Nebraska has a strong team this year but Coach Karl Kinney believes that K-State has a good chance to win this match. Iowa State has an exceptionally fine team with four seniors in their lineup.

Scholarship for \$200 Offered by Blue Key

Anyone wishing to apply for the annual \$200 Blue Key scholarship should obtain a scholarship form in the Grant and Aids office in Anderson and return it by Tuesday.





More Shows Special Hours

Friday, 7:00, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30 p.m. Sunday, 4:00, 7:30

UNION LITTLE THEATRE

Admission 30c

Coaches Clinic Scheduled

The K-State Athletic Department will once again host a coaching clinic this spring. This year's clinic will be held from June 3-7 and will mark the third time for the affair.

The annual clinic for coaches will offer instruction in the sports of football, basketball, and track. Instruction in training will also be on the program.

Slated as guest speakers for the Thursday and Friday sessions are Colorado University's head basketball coach, Sox Walseth, and John Bridgers, Baylor football mentor.

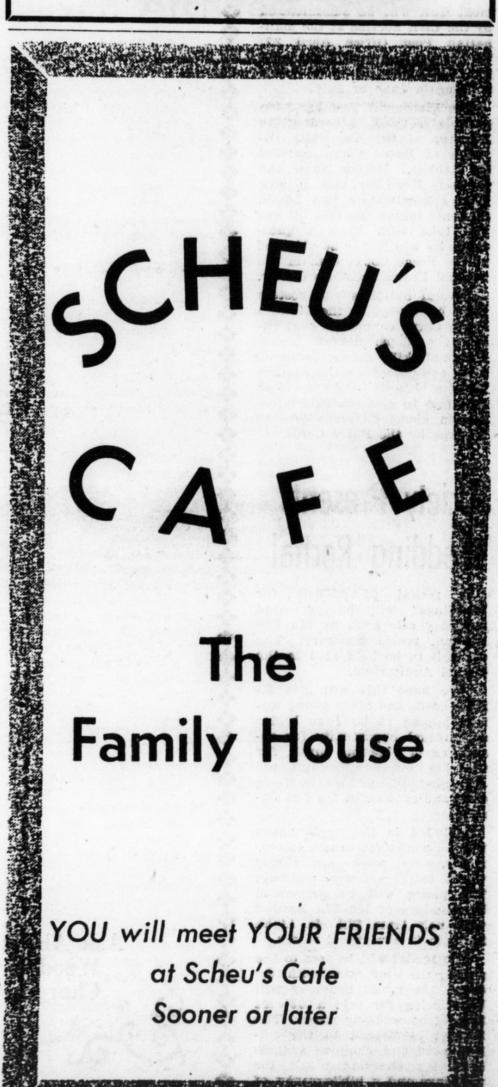


We cannot divulge the title of the "Sneak" but assure you it will be one of the following hits:

- Danny Kaye "Man from the Diners' Club
- Debbie Reynolds "My Six Loves"
- Tony Curtis "40 Pounds of Trouble"
- Pat Boone "The Main Attraction"

Attend our 7 o'clock showing of Walt Disney's "Legend of Lobo" and see the "Sneak" on the house!







K-State Players To Present Five New One-Act Plays

The K-State Players have announced the casts for five original one-act plays to be presented May 8 through 11. These plays were written by K-State students in the speech department's play writing class and will be under the direction of students in the advanced directing class.

Production of the plays will be novel in yet another way because they are to be staged in the Players' new Purple Masque Theater. This little theater in East Stadium was erected from the midst of the Players former scene shop. Completion was symbolized last week by the hanging of the sign just inside the entrance to gate two of East Stadium.

The first of the plays, "Draw-back," is a domestic melodrama written by Elizabeth Cary, Eng So. It will be under the direction of Sheila Sanders, SEd So. Cast includes Perry Lawson, Ar 1; Doris Perego, EEd Sr; Mary Wolfe, HE Fr; and Douglas Powell, GEN Fr.

"Corps de Pourquoi," which borders on the absurd, was writ-

Pease Corps Test

For June Trainees

Will Be Tomorrow

training in June or July.

The next Peace Corps Placement Test will be administered by the Civil Service at the Manhattan Post Office April 27. This is the last testing available to those who wish to enter

The Placement Test has been entirely revised, according to Director of the University Division of Peace Corps, Samuel F. Babbitt. Rather than the previous five-hour test, it now lasts approximately two hours. Students taking the test fill out and take with them a questionnaire which may be obtained at the Peace Corps desk in the Student Union Activities Center. Several bulletins and posters have been sent to the K-State Peace Corps committee concerning the departmental breakdowns of skills needed overseas. They are posted on the campus bulletin boards and in class buildings to give students infor-

mation about different jobs to

be done by the Peace Corps.

Society Presents

ten by Richard Hill, Sp Fr. The cast will be made up of Arden Bradshaw, Mth Fr; Cheryl Goertz, HEN-Fr; and Stephen Peirce, Mth Fr. The play is to be directed by Lars Allanson, Sp Gr.

Robert Johnson, Eng Gr, wrote "The Day Before Tomorrow or the Day After Yesterday," which also has an atmosphere of the absurd. The play is directed by Janet Coleman, SEd Jr, and has a cast including Perry Lawson, Ar 1; Eric Sandell, Sp Sr; Fred Williams, Sp So; and Richard Hill, Sp Fr.

A stage adaptation of a television play was written by Glen Rhea, Sp Jr, and he will also direct its production. The cast of "Welcome Home" is made up of John Dillon, Sp Fr; John Wachtel, Sp Fr; Patsy Slusser, SEd Sr; Margaret Peak, Sp Gr; Michael McCart, Ar; and Gale McClure.

"Will" was written by David Sadkin, Eng Jr, and tells the story of a Jewish family. Cast includes Susan Abrahams, VM Jr; Marianne Fletcher, Phl So; Steven Isaacson, PrV So; and Elizabeth Teare, SEd Jr. Barbara Sadkin will direct the play.

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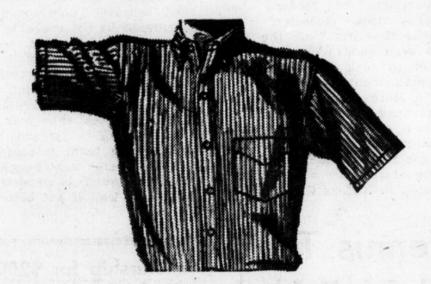
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Wedding Recital A recital of "Music for Weddings" will be presented Saturday afternoon by Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary. The event is to be held at 3 in the Chapel Auditorium. "We hope this will give K-

State coeds and other young women hoping to be June brides an unusual opportunity for assistance in choosing music for the big occasion," comments Jean Sloop of the K-State music staff and sponsor of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Included in the performance will be works for organ, instruments, vocal works and choral works suitable for a wedding. The pieces will be performed by members of Mu Phi Epsilon with help from Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia in the choral works.

The recital will be free to the public. In connection with the event, the music honorary will be offering for sale a 50-cent booklet on wedding music. The booklet is slanted to the college coed and contains suggestions for choosing music for weddings and a bibliography of materials which the bride-to-be might consider.

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Two Will Receive Centennial Honors

Two Centennial Awards for Distinguished Service will be presented to Kenneth Davis and Dr. Frederic Senti in conjunction with a Centennial lecture Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

President James A. McCain will present the awards to Davis and Senti in a ceremony preceding the lecture, which will be given by Dr. Howard Mumford Jones, professor of English at Harvard University. Jones' topic "Humanities in American Higher Education".

All seats in the auditorium will be reserved for the lecture. Tickets are available free of charge in Eisenhower 117.

Davis, who received his B.S. in journalism here in 1934, has attained recognition as an author, editor and correspondent. He was a former assistant Collegian editor.

As a correspondent during World War II he spent two weeks in Europe with General Dwight D. Eisenhower. He later served as administrative assistant to Milton Eisenhower while Eisenhower was president of K-

Davis' books include "Soldier of Democracy", a biography of General Eisenhower; "The Hero", a biography of Charles Lindbergh; "A Prophet in His Own Country a biography of Adlai Stevenson"; and several novels, including "In the Forests of the Night", "The Years of Pilgrimage", "Morning in Kansas" and "River of the Rampage".

Dr. Senti, head of the United States Department of Agriculture's Northern Regional Laboratory at Peoria, Ill., received his BS in chemistry from K-State in 1935 and his PhD in chemistry from Johns Hopkins in 1939. He was a lecturer at Temple University from 1946 to

At the Northern Regional Laboratory, he has specialized in the development of industrial uses for agricultural products. He has published articles in scientific journals on the physical chemical properties of proteins, starches and fatty acids, and has worked particularly on the utilization of cereal crops in industry.

The lecture will be the last in a series of special centennial lectures given by authorities in the physical, biological and social sciences and the humanities.

Dr. Jones has been at Harvard since 1936. He is the author of "The Frontier in American Fiction", "Education and World Tragedy." "American Humanism," and "The Theory of American Literature."

Other lecturers in the Centennial Series have been Dr. Margaret Meade, anthropologist; Dr. Edward Teller, nuclear physicist; and Dr. Detlev Bronk, physiologist and member of President Kennedy's Scientific Advisory Committee.

Dr. Marjorie Adams, chairman of the Centennial Academic Symposium Committee, said, "We have been highly pleased with the Centennial lectures given so far and with the campus response to them. It has been fitting for us to celebrate our Centennial with such distinguished speakers."

National FFA Officer To Talk at Convention

Vern France, national student secretary of the Future Farmers of America, Gooding, Idaho, will be a featured speaker at the Kansas Association FFA convention on the K-State campus today and tomorrow. He will be the speaker for the major program tonight.

About 1,200 Kansas youths are expected to attend the convention, according to C. C. Eusstace, state supervisor of agricultural education. Two official delegates from each of the state's 183 local chapters will comprise the voting body to conduct convention business.

Seventeen Kansas high school

FFA chapters will receive gold emblem awards in connection with the convention.

The awards, which go to the outstanding state chapters, will be presented during a business session Tuesday morning, according to Eustace. Forty-eight ard Chapter" recognition.

seven areas: leadership, farming programs, cooperation, scholarship, conduct of meetings, recreation and community service.

more chapters will receive "Superior Chapter" awards, and 20 others will be given the "Stand-The chapters are selected for state recognition on the basis of their FFA program of work in

Gov. Anderson Appoints Two To Serve

As Kansas Board of Regents Members - A past president of the Kansas State alumni association is

one of two new members appointed to the Board of Regents Friday by Gov. John Anderson.

Larry Morgan, a farmer and rancher in Sherman County, suc-

Professor Victor Temmerman.

internationally known sculptor

from Belgium and visiting in-

structor at the University of

Kansas during the spring semes-

ter, will speak on the subject

of sculpture at 7:30 p.m. today

known for art work that he was

commissioned to do for the

Temmerman is perhaps best

A dinner will be held in the

in the Union Little Theater.

Brussels World Fair.

Belgium Sculptor

ceeds Leon Rouler of Colby. The new regent is an agricultural representative for a Goodland bank.

He is a former member of the Board of Regents, having served a four-year term from 1954 to

Temmerman To Speak Today sculptor's honor tonight at 6 in

the Student Union.

The public is invited to attend the lecture which is free. The professor will use illustrations to demonstrate the points of his

The event is being sponsored by Delta Phi Delta art honorary, the Home Economics' Art Department, and the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts.

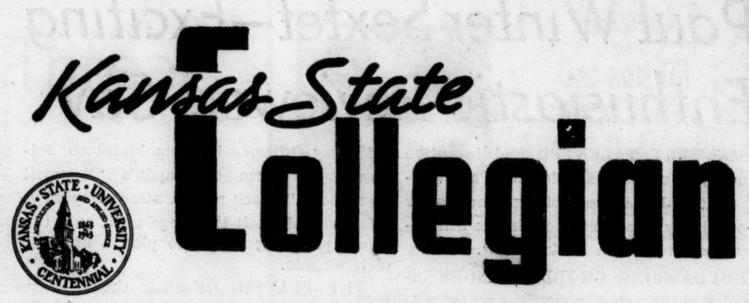
1958, and is a 1932 Kansas State graduate and the immediate past president of the Kansas State Alumni Association.

The other appointee, Arthur Cromb of Prairie Village, is president of an industrial manufacturing firm. He is a native of Ellis County.

Cromb is past president and a member of the Board of Directors of the Kansas University Alumni Association, and a trustee of the KU Endowment Association.

In its regular meeting Friday, the Board approved sale of a \$1,170,000 bond issue for construction of 120 student apartments on the K-State campus.

New fee schedules for foreign students at K-State were also approved by the board. Beginning next fall, fees for foreign students will be \$290 per year instead of \$170. The same increase will apply to KU.



VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 29, 1963

Bishop Blesses Student Center During Brief, Colorful Services

By ANN FRIESEN

Pomp and color of religious ceremony lent dignity and a touch of magnificence to the dedication of the \$305,000 Catholic Student Center yesterday afternoon.

In brief dedication services conducted by the Most Rev. F. W. Freking, bishop of the Salina diocese, St. Isidore's Chapel and the student center building and grounds were blessed.

The somber black and white robes of some 30 priests who attended the ceremonies contrasted sharply with the rich red and gold worn by high church offi-

Further color was lent to the afternoon's events by the Monsignor Luckey Chapter Fourth Order of Grand Knights which stood guard for processionals before and after a Pontifical High

The high mass followed the dedication ceremonies. The Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, an instructor at St. Mary's Theological Seminary, St. Mary's, gave the sermon. He emphasized, "Man's advance in knowledge of nature at a university is of very little use without knowledge of himself." He said that he hoped the stu-

Australian Poet To Talk In Kedzie Hall Tonight

Robert Fitzgerald, one of Australia's leading poets who is currently a visiting professor at the University of Texas, will present a lecture tonight at 7:30 in the Kedzie Hall auditorium. His lecture topic will be Poetry's Approach to Reality.

dent center would help provide this self-knowledge for students.

St. Isidore's Chapel, which seats 475 people, is dominated by a larger-than-life-size wood crucifix which was carved in Italy. Two green marble side altars flank a main altar under the crucifix which is set off by a green marble background. The remainder of the wall behind the altars is of red marble.

In the student center itself. a library which was dedicated to the Rev. Weisenberg, has shelves already partially stocked with books of Catholic theology, a periodicals rack, and six study

The Rev. Carl Kramer, chap-

lain of Catholic students at KSU since 1958, said that the library was dedicated to Rev. Weisenberg in recognition of the more than 30 years he has worked with K-State students.

Also housed in the building is Newman Hall, which is equipped with kitchen facilities and a roll-out stage, and a Newman club office.

Preceding the dedication there was an open house from 12:30 to 3 p.m. The day was concluded by a Dedication Banquet in the Union, at which the Rev. George Garrelts, Chaplain of Students at the University of Minnesota, was the featured speaker.

Eleven Architect Students Win Weigel Scholarships

Eleven winners of Paul Weigel Foundation Scholarships were announced last week at an annual honors dinner for students in the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts.

The scholarships totaled \$1,700 and varied in amounts from \$100 to \$450. The scholarships are given in honor of Weigel who was the head of the department at K-State for many

The winners include: John Angelovic, Ar 1; Bill Bonner, Ar 2; Jim Calcara, Ar 2; Bob Cochran, Ar 2; Jim Corbin, Ar 2; Doug Denny, Ar 3; George Ehrich, Ar 2; David Haines, Ar 3; Thaine Hoffman, Ar 3; Steve Holloway, Ar 3; and Tom Jacob,

Speaker for the banquet was Joseph Murphy, former dean of architecture at Washington University, St. Louis. He gave an illustrated lecture on St. Lovis architecture.

Two other students received \$200 awards for scholastic achievements. Errol Frailey, Ar 4, received the Kansas Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture award, and Tom Helbing, ArE So, received the Shaver Award.

Eugene Holmes, Ar 5, received the AIA Medal, a national award for scholastic achievement, character and promise. Holmes is also the outstanding graduating senior in the department.

Honored by the Kansas City Chapter of AIA for excellence in structures were Dwayne Rumsey, Ar 4, who received \$50: Wayne Spiller, Ar 4, who received \$25; and Duane Bock, Ar 3, who received \$25.

Arnold Society Crowns Queen

Cathy Thompson, ScS So, was crowned queen at the Arnold Air Society's 'annual dinnerdance Friday at the Forbes Air Force Base Officers' Club. Topeka. Her attendants were Judy Dumler, GEN Jr; Ruth Whitten, HE So; Sally Smith, HEJ So; and Mary Jo Rupp, Eng Jr.

Jim Breneman, Ar 4, was chosen outstanding Arnold Air Society cadet of the year.

The dance was sponsored by the Arnold Air Society for Advanced Air Force Cadets, Angel Flight, and their dates. Last year's queen was Judy Rogers, TC Jr.

National Honorary of History Initiates 25 K-State Students

Twenty-five students of history and government were initiated recently into Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary in history.

Dr. Fred Parrish, professor of Far Eastern history, spoke to the initiates and club members on "Confucianism and Communism in Modern China." Officers present at the tea and ceremony were Sally Jo Swift, SEd Sr. president; Charles Gresham, graduate student at Manhattan Bible College, vice-president; Rose Anne Sherar, His Jr, Secretary - treasurer; Miss Lois Turner, faculty advisor.

The initiates are: James Aye, His Gr; Irene Braden, His Gr; Susan Cooper, His Sr: David Daly, His Gr; Elinor Elliott, His Gr; Anne Fair, His Sr; Margretta Flinner, His Sr; William Gleue, Gr; Janice Goertz, Gvt Sr; Michael Hurt, His Sr.

John Jeffries, teacher at Junction City High; William Koeckert, His Gr; Robert McCollom, His Jr; Richard McGuire, Eng Gr; Jo Anne Mehl, SEd Sr; Jurgen Mockelmann, His Gr; Linda Mortimer, SEd Jr: Charles Pfannenstiel, His Sr: Henry Racette, SEd Jr;

Thomas Remington, Eng Gr; Gurver Singh, Gr; Judy Toman, His Jr; John Vaughan, His Gr; Judy Wilhelm, His Sr and Jane Young, SEd Sr.

Paul Winter Sextet—Exciting Enthusiastic Reviewers Say

SIX VERY TALENTED and inventive young jazz musicians called the Paul Winter Sextet played two exciting concerts for two pitifully small audiences in the University Auditorium last Friday night.

EMPHASIZING CHORD CHANGES instead of sheer "wind" power, the sextet produced a fine solid tone combining smallgroup brilliance and big-band depth.

THE GROUP, WHICH originated at Northwestern University, attained national acclaim by winning first place in "Downbeat" magazine's College Jazz Festival at Notre Dame University in 1961. Consisting of Dick Whitsell, trumpet; Joy Cameron, baritone sax; Chuck Israels, bass; Ben Riley, drums; Warren Bernhardt, piano; and Paul Winter, alto sax, the group demonstrated fine ensemble playing and still retained sparkling originality in their solos. They played with a maturity which belied their actual two years of playing experience.

STARTING WITH THE resolving dissonances of Tom McIntosh's "Cup Bearers" the sextet promptly swung into their favored Bosa Nova feeling with the smoothly pulsating rhythm of "Longing for Baiea" providing for the audience an Americanized form of this Brazilian jazz.

AN EXTENDED COMPOSITION in the form of a suite by the group's talented pianest, Warren Bernhardt was a highlight of the evening and echoed Tahitian island drums.

"TOCCATTA," PART of a suite in honor

of Dizzy Gillespie by Tom McIntosh, followed the form of Haydn's "Farewell Symphony." Each player, after completing his own solo, left the stage until only the drum player remained to play a brilliant driving solo.

THE PLAYING OF their theme song, "Count Me In" by Count Basie, ended both concerts with a convincing note.—Mike Ireland, Larry Sayler



The Cinema Scene

David and Lisa-Inexperienced Quality

By CHUCK POWERS

The eyes of insane people are exceptionally striking. At least that's the way they seem in movies about insanity. For instance, the movie "David and Lisa," which is currently showing in Manhattan, stars two fine actors with insane eyes—arresting, deep, almost hypnotic eyes.

The two actors with the Eyes are Keir Dullea and Janet Margolin who play David and Lisa respectively. It is very probable that even if you haven't heard these two names until now, you will be hearing them often in the future.

The cast of "David and Lisa" is made up of unknowns in the movie world, as are virtually all of the people involved in its production, from director to cameraman. Inexperience has not hampered the quality of the finished product, however.

"David and Lisa" is a story of a boy and girl, roughly teenage, who are committed to a school for teenage psychiatric cases. David is obsessed by a fear of death—to the point that he screams if touched by another human. "If you don't let people get close to you, touch you, they can't hurt you," he says.

Lisa's problem is that she is some sort of schizoid personality. She is a girl named Lisa, who must talk in rhyme and she is a girl named Muriel, who is mute.

David and Lisa are attracted to each other and slowly come to have a trusting relationship. The plot goes on to eloquently dramatize how the trust turns into a mutual love and how that love ultimately does for them what no amount of psychiatry seems able to do. Lisa takes her two names

and encircles them on drawing paper, under which she writes, "Me." David, his love for Lisa conquering his fear of human touch, says, "Take my hand."

Although "David and Lisa" is an excellent movie from start to finish, it has moments that stand out as being above the whole—moments marked by a needle sharp script and perfect photography. Scriptwise, note the scenes where David talks with his parents, especially his father. As for photography, watch Lisa's soft brown eyes glow when David says to her, "I see a girl, a pearl of a girl."

Two other great moments in the film are due, probably, to superb direction. One is a scene in a museum where Lisa crawls tenderly into the arms of a statue of a mother and child, seeking love that she doesn't know where to find. The other beautifully done scene occurs when Lisa tries to take a magazine from a street corner vendor and has it torn pathetically from her fingers.

Quotes from the News

By UP

Auburn, Neb.—Sheriff George Kelly, on a mother and eight children dumped from their car by a tornado that killed one child:

"The children lying in the field looked like mudballs."

Port Everglades, Fla.—Refugees from Cuba, commenting on the moral fiber of pro-Castro teen-agers:

"Free love is now the normal thing."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Kansas State Collegian

THANKS FOR TH' A' HONEY. "

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Final Examination Schedule Second Semester 1962-63

Sat., May 25	Day	8-9:50 a.m.	10-11:50 a.m.	12-1:50 p.m.	2-3:50 p.m.	4-5:50 p.m.
1-2:50 p.m. Engl. Comp.	Mon., May 27	W-10	W-2	T-9	Т-3	Int. Soc. Sci. 2 Economics 1 and 2 Human Relations
1 and 2 Family Relat. Marketing Mech. Mat.	Tues., May 28	W-1	T-4 Man P. World Chem. 1 and 2	T-8 Int. Soc. Sci. 1	W-11	Intro. Acetg. Foods 1 Business Finance
2-4:50 p.m.	Wed., May 29	W-8	Elem. Org. Chem. W-4	T-11	Т-1	General Psych. Ed. Psych. 1 and 2
3-4:50 p.m. Gen. Phys. 1 and 2 Engg. Phys. 1 and 2 Hshld. Phys. Bus. Law	Thurs May 30	W-9	W-3	T-16	T-2	Prin. Sec. Ed. Engg. Graphics 1 Oral Comm. Statics Dynamics
1 and 2 Desc. Phys. Fri., May 31		Biology 2 Engg. Graph. 2 Gen. Botany	Adminis- tration Chem. 2 Lab Met. and Alloys	A too	nebni	V-, VO ()

I.All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Wednesday, i.e., Daily MTWTF, MTWF, MTWT, TWTFS, TWTF, WF, WS, W, MWS, MWF, and all classes at the various hours on MThS, MS, MTh, MF.

II.All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, TuS, TTFS, MTu, and all classes meeting at the various hours on ThS, TuFS, and ThFS.

IV. Special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:

Thursday only Thursday, May 23

Administration
Biology 2
Business Finance
Business Law 1 and 2
Chemistry 1 and 2
Chemistry 2 Lab
Descriptive Physics
Dynamics
Economics 1 and 2
Educational Psych 1 and 2

Elementary Organic Chem
Engineering Graph 1 and 2
Engineering Physics 1 and 2
English Composition 1 and 2
Family Relations
Foods 1
General Botany
General Physics 1 and 2
General Psychology
Household Physics

Human Relations
Introductory Accounting
Intro. to Social Sci. 1 and 2
Man's Physical World
Marketing
Mechanics of Materials
Metals and Alloys
Oral Communications
Prin. of Secondary Education
Statics

Saturdays only Saturday, May 25

V.Candidates for degrees are expected to attend classes up to the beginning of the University final examination period May 25. Each instructor will determine the manner in which his students who are candidates for degrees shall complete their work in his course in accordance with policies of the decordance.

VI.No classes shall meet after Saturday noon, May 25, and all final examinations shall be given as scheduled.

Haiti Faces War Threat

Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

Washington - Haiti and the Dominican Republic appeared on the verge of armed conflict today and the Organization of American States (OAS) moved to head off fighting.

The tense situation developed following the Dominican Republic's charge that Haiti had seized its embassy in Port-Au-Prince, the Haitian capital. Within hours, Haiti broke off diplomatic relations with its neighbor on the Caribbean island of Hispaniola.

The Dominican Radio in Santo Domingo announced a state of national alert today, canceled all military leaves and urged troops to report immediately to their bases.

The OAS, meeting in emergency session in Washington, Sunday night voted to invoke the Inter-American Mutual Defense Treaty and send a fivemember investigating committee to the island.

The committee was leaving today for Haiti. It was confronted with a Dominican threat to take armed action unless Haitian armed forces were removed from the embassy by 8 p.m. CST.

The United States prepared to evacuate some 1,000 U.S. citizens from Port-Au-Prince, if necessary. U.S. officials said they had received reports that all Latin American embassies in the city had been encircled by Haitian forces.

Italy Votes Again Today

Rome-Authorities took special precautions today against further violence in national voting that is expected to produce a record turnout.

Italians trooped to the polls for a second day to choose a new 315-seat Senate and a 630-man Chamber of Deputies. Final results are not expected before Tuesday night.

While balloting was for parliamentary seats, the real issue was whether Premier Amintore Fanfani's experimental Socialist-"center-left" backed government should continue.

Many observers considered the election the most important in years and said it could determine Italy's political picture for the next decade.

Early predictions were that many members of Fanfani's Democratic party Christian would desert and vote for the Liberals in opposition to the "opening to the left." But it could not be determined whether they would be strong enough to form a decisive factor.

Police Suspect Grocer

Gadsden, Ala. - Authorities said Sunday "we're pretty sure" a grocer charged with murdering a postman crusading for civil rights was mentioned in a late entry in the victim's diary.

The last entry in the diary of William Moore, written on the

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Let A Wildcat Help A Wildcat

here, described a warning that he might be killed for his antisegregation "freedom walk."

"A couple of men who had talked to me before drove up and questioned my religious and political beliefs. And one was sure I'd be killed for them," Moore wrote.

A formal charge of murder was filed late Saturday against Floyd Simpson, 40-year-old father of six. He was held without bond after Etowah County Sheriff Dewey Colvard received a report on a ballistics test on a rifle owned by the grocer.

Moore was shot in the neck and head with a .22 caliber rifle last Tuesday at a roadside park about 13 miles from here.



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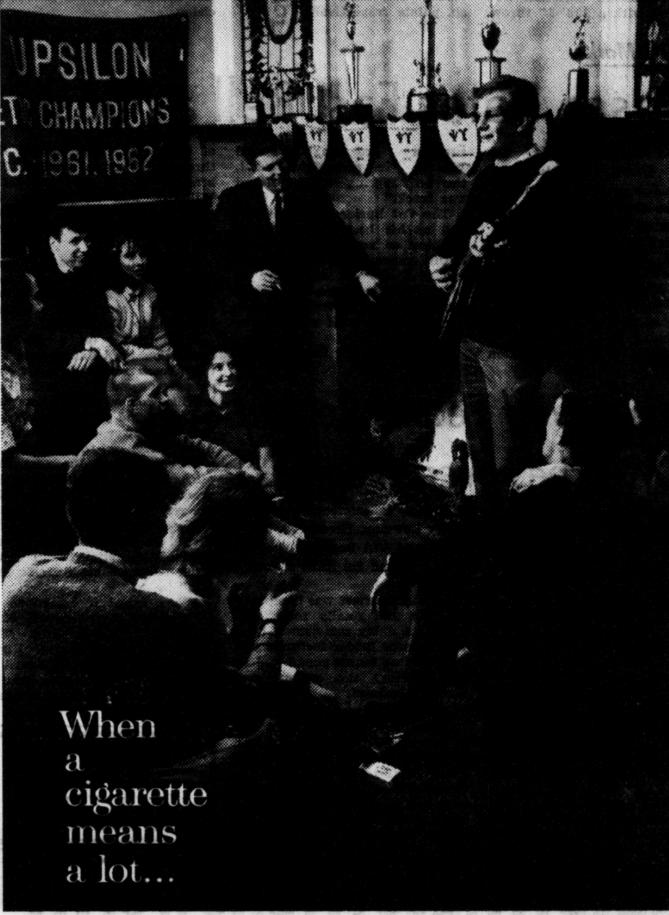
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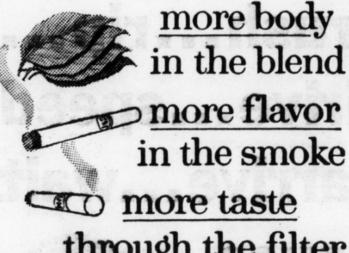
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Cat Entries Place In 2 Track Meets

K-State's Pat McNeal, Bill Floerke, and Dave Walker managed to score in their respective events at the annual Drake Relays last weekend.

At the other meet in which a Wildcat team was entered, the Colorado Relays, only the two-mile relay team notched points for the K-Staters.

Wildcat distance runner Mc-Neal placed third in the invitational mile held at Drake. The K-State senior finished behind former Oregon star, Dyrol Burleson, and Robin Lingle of Cohumbia, Mo. McNeal's time was 4:11.4 with Burleson winning in a record clocking of 4:05.4.

Floerke wasn't up to his KU Relays' form when he threw the javelin 237' 4", but he still was awarded the third-place medal with a toss of 218' 1". Jerry Dyes of Abilene Christian won the event with a 238' 9" throw.

Walker, K-State's entry in the pole vault, cleared the bar at 14' 6" to grab a tie for fifth place. He tied with another Kansan, Floyd Manning of KU. Oklahoma State's Preston Holsinger also vaulted 14' 6" but was awarded fourth place on fewer misses.

At the Colorado meet, the Wildcats' two-mile foursome finished fourth behind New Mexico, Colorado State, and Fort Hays State. New Mexico's winning time was 7:54.4.

K-State was awarded one point for the fourth-place finish in the two-mile. It was the only point-captured by the Wildcat squad.

New Mexico won the team title at the Colorado affair with 23 points. Host team CU was second and Colorado State University was third with 19 and six points respectively.

MU Tops Baseballers Twice; Rain Postpones 3rd Contest

The K-State Wildcat baseball team dropped two games to the second - place Missouri Tigers here Friday by scores of 4-1 and 8-2

The games were played despite wet weather and a muddy field. The second contest of the doubleheader was delayed for over thirty minutes because of rain. Saturday's game was postponed because of wet grounds.

Al Bolte, K-State's starting hurler who took his fifth loss of the season, struck the big blow for the Cats in the first game when he homered in the fifth inning off the fast ball delivery from Larry Bohannon who held the Wildcats to just five hits and won his fourth decision.

The Tigers buffeted Bolte for eight hits. Third-baseman Dave Harvey and second-baseman Bob Price had two hits each for the Tigers, who now sport a 10-1 record.

In the second contest, the Missouri team slashed the offerings of three K-State pitchers for 12 hits. Carroll Howard started the game for the Wildcats but was relieved by Jerry Fraser who was relieved by Doug Blackman. Howard was stuck with the loss, his second against one victory.

Price, Harvey, catcher John Sevcik and Caroll McDonald stroked two hits apiece.

The K-Staters managed only three hits off Tiger pitcher John Peterson who struck out six while picking up his fourth victory against no losses. The loss gave K-State a 1-10 loop mark.

League - leading Oklahoma's game with third-place Colorado was also postponed because of rain as was the Iowa State-Nebraska contest. Iowa State is in seventh place in the Big Eight with a 2-9 mark which leaves

them only one game ahead of K-State.

Here are the Big Eight Conference standings through April

21.		
Team W	L	Pct.
Oklahoma 9	0	1.000
Missouri 10	1	.909
Colorado 6	3	.667
Kansas 6	6	.500
Okla. State 5	7	.417
Nebraska 4	7	.364
Iowa State 2	9	.182
Kansas State 1	10	.091

Panhellenic Workshops Conducted at 7 Tonight

The K-State Panhellenic Council is sponsoring a workshop for sorority officers, committee chairmen, and alumnae advisers tonight from 7 to 9:30. The sorority members will meet in rooms in the Union and Denison Hall for discussions.

Has 2-1 Mark

Wesch Rates Fast Ball as Best

By CRAIG MCNEAL

Jim Wesch, K-State's top pitcher this season, is an athlete who didn't play baseball in high school. Even so, the Wildcat right hander has shown little sign of inexperience in early games and is currently leading the Cat hurlers with a 2-1 season record. wesch. "In my high school, the only spring sport offered was track."

The Cat hurler rates his fast ball as his best pitch. "I am working on my change-up now. If this comes along satisfactorily and if I can get my curve to break a little more, I think I can pitch a lot better game during the latter half of the season."

Wesch feels his best showing

of the season was during the three-game series against Nebraska. In the only game the Wildcats won at Lincoln, he struck out 12 and allowed only eight scattered hits, while posting a 9-2 victory.

Earlier in the season, he allowed only one hit in a five inning relief performance, to defeat Arkansas State, 12-3. His only loss was to Oklahoma, 5-1.

Commenting on a pitcher's reputation for being a poor hitter, Wesch said, "As your arm gets tired, you can't control the bat like you want to. Your timing is off and you aren't able to get full power into the swing. Also, part of the trouble is probably due to the fact that pitchers don't get a lot of batting practice during workouts like the rest of the team does."

He is quick to admit that he should be classified as a typical weak-hitting pitcher. "I don't think I have a hit yet this season," he said.

When asked if he hoped to continue to play baseball after graduation, Wesch said, "I'll have to wait and see. Right now, I'm not looking forward to it to any great degree, but if I got the chance I guess I would sure take it."

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"The only ball I played before coming to K-State was in the Junior American Legion

Tennis, Golf Teams Beaten In Matches over Weekend

K-State's tennis and golf squads were both defeated in competition last weekend, however the netters gained one win.

The Golfers hosted a triangular meet with Missouri and Oklahoma State at Manhattan Country Club Saturday which the Cowboys won.

The netters traveled to Ames, Iowa, for a triple-dual tennis meet Friday and Saturday. The host team Iowa State came off with the victory.

The Oklahoma linksters beat K-State 11-4 and topped Missouri $12\frac{1}{2}-2\frac{1}{2}$. K-State tied Missouri $7\frac{1}{2}-7\frac{1}{2}$ in the other match.

K-State's Jim Colbert, Cat number-one man, tied with OU's Jim Jamison with a par 70. K-State's number-two man, Larry Lewman, fired a 72, Jerry Shaw and Bill Bouchey shot 77 each and and Ed Ranz scored a 78 total.

The tennis meet was hampered by rain and finally forced indoors. A delay was caused by a mix-up over indoor facilities and the Wildcat tennis squad had to leave before the mix-up was straightened out.

Iowa State topped the Cornhuskers 4-3 and they beat the Wildcats 4-1. K-State did not finish their match with N.U. because of the delay over the indor facilities, however the Wildcats led in the match 3-2 and were given the victory according to Coach Karl Finney.

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Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 30, 1963

Rockefeller To Visit Campus, Will Discuss Peace Corps

John D. Rockefeller IV will speak to K-State students in the Union Little Theatre Friday at 4 p.m. on the topic, "The Future of the Peace Corps." He will then go to KU where he will be a guest speaker at a state-wide Peace Corps convention Friday and Saturday.

Rockefeller attended Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire, and graduated from Harvard in 1958, with a double major in Eastern and Far Eastern Languages. He studied for three years at the International Christian University outside Tokyo where he also taught English and studied Japanese. He studied Chinese at Yale University Institute of Far Eastern Languages.

As a special assistant to Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver and as a member of the National Advisory Council of Peace Corps, Rockefeller took charge of the Phillipine program of the

An 18-year-old Harper FFA

member has been named "Star

Farmer of Kansas" for 1963.

The honor, which went to Ver-

non Mathes, was announced at

the evening session of the 35th

annual convention of the Kan-

sas Association of FFA House

of Delegates. The convention is

held in connection with the 40th

annual state high school voca-

Peace Corps Far Eastern Re-

Scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. Friday in the KU Student Union, the convention will include discussion groups and workshops. The purpose stressed by the convention hosts is to acquaint those people interested with the philosophies and progress of the Peace Corps.

Following registration Friday, there will be a dinner at 6:30 p.m. George Waggoner, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at KU, will give an address entitled "KU and the Peace Corps." A coffee hour with surprise entertainment will follow

Saturday late registration at 9 a.m. will be followed by an opening session in which the significance of the Peace Corps will be discussed from 9:30 to

Group meetings will continue until noon luncheon and at 1:80 p.m. a new Peace Corps film, "The Peace Corps," will be

Star Farmer of Kansas Award

Goes to Outstanding Dairyman

farm mechanics contests.

tional agriculture judging and

winners for Kansas were also

announced last night. The win-

ners were Galen Eklund, farm

electrification; Craig Car-

michael, beef production; John

Price, sheep production; Nor-

man Galle, swine production;

Harold Topliff, crops produc-

Seven FFA Foundation award

shown. After more discussion sessions, Rockefeller will speak at 4 p.m. on "The Future of the Peace Corps."

A cost of \$3.25 for the convention includes Friday dinner and Saturday luncheon. Chuck Daniels, Ag So, is chairman of the K-State Peace Corps committee which has its office in the Activities Center of the Union, and persons interested in attending the KU convention may contact him.



Nanci Nelson

Photo by Bob Brougham

Nelson To Represent 'State At American Royal Contest

K-State's candidate for American Royal Queen next fall is Nanci Nelson, EEd So, representing Chi Omega. Judy Dum-

tion; Harold Younger, farm me-

chanics; and Mathes, the Star

Farmer, dairy production win-

\$200 FFA Foundation cash

award while the other state

was named state safety winner

for their efforts in helping to

promote the organization of a

rural fire district in their com-

munity. Members also sold and

installed seat belts, sold and

delivered chemical fire ex-

tinguishers and presented five-

minute radio programs on

safety. The Simpson chapter

was the safety winner in 1961.

The Simpson FFA Chapter

winners received \$100 each.

The Star Farmer received a

Waltheim; Jean Miller, HEN Fr, Boyd Hall; Mary Kaump, SEd Fr, Putnam; Vicky Cotner, TJ Fr, Putnam; and Joyce Tim-

Nineteen coeds competed in Vocal Group Positions the queen contest which was held Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday the girls were judged on posture, modeling ability and beauty as they appeared in floor length formals and afternoon dresses. The eight finalists were then selected and were interviewed Sunday afternoon. Finalists were judged on person-

Other contestants included Frances Fairfield, HT So, Alpha Xi Delta; Joleen Neufeldt, HT Jr, Clovia; Sally Smith, HEJ So. Gamma Phi Beta; Gail Tawney, HEL Fr, Delta Zeta; Doris Lehman, EEd So, Kappa Delta; Sandra Beck, Ch Fr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Lydia Howell, SEd Jr, Pi Beta Phi; Jean Maynard, Eng. Fr. Van Zile; Linda Reed, HEL Jr. Smurthwaite; Lorene Mundhenke, HT Fr, and Dianne DeVoe, GEN Fr, West

The three judges for the American Royal Queen Contest were Mrs. Paul Bullock, 105 North 4th, Manhattan; Robert Snyder, assistant professor of speech; and Capt. Joel Hetland, assistant professor of air science.

As K-State's official represen-

mons, EEd So, Alpha Delta Pi.

ality and conversational ability.

Hall.

ler, GEN Jr. representing Deltative to the American Royal ta Delta Delta and Dianne Jur-Livestock and Horse Show, Miss enka, TC Jr, representing Kap-Nelson will go to Kansas City pa Alpha Theta, were chosen as next fall under the sponsorship first and second alternates reof the K-State Alumnae Associspectively. Other finalists ination. She will compete with cluded Vera Swope, HT So, girls from other Big Eight Schools for the title.

Available to KS Men

Auditions for the Apollo and Varsity Men's Glee Clubs will be conducted today through Friday by Morris Hayes, director of the two groups. Anyone interested may try out at 9 or 11 a.m. and 2 or 4 p.m. in Room 15 of the University Auditorium, according to Hayes.

KSU Rodeo OK'd; New Events Added

A University rodeo officially approved by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) will be held in the K-State Field House, May 10-11.

Performances will begin at 8

Morris Hayes To Judge Sing

Morris Hayes, associate professor of music, will be the head judge for the American Legion Quartet Contest which will be held in Topeka, August 2. Hayes was selected by the State American Legion Music Committee, acgording to Dale Duncan, chairan of the committee.

The contest is open to quartets made up of bona fide members of the American Legion in good standing. Diction, ensemble, interpretation, tone, and pitch will be the points upon which the quartets will be judged.

p.m. Friday, May 10, and at 1:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday, May 11. Tickets are now on sale in the Union.

At least eight schools from the Great Plains region of the NIRA, which includes Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, and North and South Dakota, are expected to send representatives, according to Arden Vernon, AH Jr, president of Chaparajos Club, sponsor of the

Special events added this year include a queen contest, in which Ann Hoy, Sp So, was crowned, and a fraternity steer riding contest. In the latter event a three-member fraternity team will catch and saddle a steer and attempt to ride it across the finish line at one end of the

Rumford Rodeo Company of Abyville will furnish the rodeo stock for the show. The company has provided the stock for past K-State rodeos.

The Star Farmer becomes the state's outstanding young dairyman by his winning of the

Foundation award for dairy production. He started with two dairy hiefers when he was a high school freshman, and purchased his father's entire herd when the elder Mathes decided to quit milking. He now has a Grade A pro-

duction program and milks 26 head of Ayrshire cows, marketing his milk through the Wichita milkshed. His entire herd, dry cows and young stock, numbers 42 head.

Besides the two dairy hei's he started ou' with as a freshman, he had one registered Yorkshire sow which led .. . he addition of three more registered Yorkshire sows.

A crops program was started by Mathes with seven acres of wheat in 1960 and since then he has expanded his program to include 49 acres of alfalfa and 35 acres of grain sorghum.

The Star Farmer placed fifth nationally in the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding competition with a self-constructed trailer.

Prospective Rushees May Apply at Meeting

All women interested in attending rush week next fall are invited to attend a meeting to be held in Denison 219 at 4 p.m. today. At this time information folders and application blanks will be distributed. Anyone having questions about rush or sororities should come to this meeting to have them answered.

Board Approves New Guidelines

Apportionment Board accepted 11 guidelines in a meeting last night which could alleviate inconsistencies and increase the efficiency of the Board.

Changes were made in the travel and lodging rates which will allow 7c per mile for each private car and 6c per mile for each state car when the requests include an itemized list of map miles from origin to destination and a record of in-city mileage.

The new lodging rates will allow \$4 per night if only one person is involved and \$3 per night if two or more persons are involved. Three dollars will be allowed for each person's meal per day.

The Board also discussed whether to allow reimbursement or compensation to staff or faculty when sponsoring student trips, but decided against the proposal.

Hearings for requests were started last night and will continue into next week before a tentative apportionment of next year's student fees is made.

Russian Roulette and Rushin' Roulette; Both Games for Fools—Played by Idiots

By DON GOERIN Collegian Staff Writer

SOMETIMES NEWSPAPERS CARRY accounts of one of the most reckless and inexplicable acts of civilized man -the game of Russian Roulette. Reading such stories one thinks, "What a fool, to bet his life on the chance of spinning one of five empty chambers against one that contains a live cartridge".

THE RESULTING DEATH or injury is so obviously avoidable we chalk it up to human folly, and, heaving a superior sigh, we turn the page of our paper to lighter speeding. reading.

YET EVERY YEAR millions of Americans, in a senseless game of Rushin' Roulette on the highway, bet their lives that the spinning wheels of their automobiles won't result in death or injury. The comparison is apt, for the overwhelming majority of casualties, like those from Russian Roulette, are the result of heedlessness or deliberate chance-taking.

IN 1962, MOTORISTS raced down the nation's highways on their way to a new tragic-death record which for the first time exceeded 40,000 fatalities, according to information provided by state motor vehicle departments. Not since 1941, when 39,969 persons lost their lives, has the traffic fatality record been so high.

MOREOVER, ACCORDING TO the report, of the 40,000 persons who lost their lives in traffic accidents last year, 32,300 dead in accidents caused by driver error and traffic law violations and nearly 3,000,000 persons were injured in auto mishaps blamed on drivers' mistakes.

THE FAST DRIVER continued to be the greatest menace on the highways. Nearly 13,000 deaths and more than 1,145,000 injuries were directly attributed to excessive

THE REPOST ALSO revealed that young drivers had the worst performance record of any age group. Drivers under 25 comprise only about 15 per cent of all licensed drivers in the United States. Yet, this age group was involved in nearly 29 per cent of all fatal accidents. In 1961 this age group participated in 27.3 per cent of all highway deaths.

CAN IT BE, MR. DRIVER, that you will abandon this monstrous game of carelessness and chance-taking in 1963? Or will you, like the idiot vainly spinning the gun chamber, point an automotive bullet at your own head and pull the trigger with your own hands?

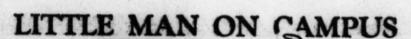
Up in the sky There was a fly Without a care. It wasn't fair. Without worry Without hurry He just flew by Up in the sky.

I'm sure that he Had e're been free From all the strife That marks Man's life. Now don't you scoff He was well off For he was free From Society.

He had no love Nor God above. Hadn't a dime Nor any crime. Had no hate nor Did he have war. Madison Ave. People could have.

He had no wife To wreck his life. No clock to watch, No job to botch. He had no vice, His life was nice. And thus this fly Was better than I. So I killed it.

Donald H. Anderson





ALL AVAILABLE SEATING HAS BEEN ASSIGNED, MISS LACY, BUT, AS ENGINEERS, PERHAPS WE CAN WORK SOMETHING OUT."

On Other Campuses

Silent Sleuth-Phantom of the Papers With Self-Imposed Ideas of Information

From the Oklahoma Daily

We've met a man we don't like. His name is the Silent Sleuth.

Our only encounters with him have been as a newspaper reader. One day, he crept out of a dark alley when a news story broke about a U-2 spy plane that "wandered slightly off its course while on a routine flight between Turkey and Iran." That was a few years back.

He disappeared after that. The next time he came on the scene, we spotted him in Cuba. And now, in the last few days, we thought we saw him again-hunting a submarine . . .

Cannon 35 has never slapped us in the face, and so far, no court has ordered us to reveal any of the sources we have ever quoted.

But we don't have to be professional to feel a great concern over the existence of the Silent Sleuth. We don't even think you have to be in the newspaper business to see something dangerous is

We don't know if the sleuth deals in white lies or if silence is his only crime. We don't even know exactly what he wants.

He says he wants to insure the safety and well-

So do we. But unfortunately he sees only the black of the newspaper and doesn't even know its printed on white. He has decided that in this age of megaton bombs, secret intelligence apparatus and Communist plots that there is a no-man's land, or rather a no-newspaperman's-land. Based on this, he keys his news releases at his own discretion, deciding what is and is not fit to print.

being of the people of America. Well, that's fine.

The result is that everyone wants to know, "Who owns the news?" We don't think anyone does. But we do think that a press which calls itself free must alone decide what to publish.

Newspapers want news. And, like the New York Times says, news is anything "that's fit to print."

Nowhere have we heard that newspapers want to print military secrets or spotlight government strategy. If all Will Rogers knew was what he read in the newspapers, then it probably holds true for most Americans. And if so, they too must know of the Silent Sleuth's existence . . . all American probably does.

The Silent Sleuth's fatal error was not in revealing his true name-Managed News. It was rather that he threatened to limit the definition of news, a definition inherent in good journalism. Someone should have told him.

News is everything and anything—but it is not a personal weapon or seizable instrument of the national government. News is just news, and that is all . . . -Babs Fenwick

Student Council Slate

Student Council will meet tonight at 6:45 in room 208 of the Union. Members will take action on recommendations for new SGA committee members and discuss K-State's future participation in the Midwest Model UN. The meeting will be concluded as soon as possible so that members will be able to attend the Centennial lecture.

Guest Article

Clothes Controversy, or Redress on Dress

It's not a question of wearing what and where, really, but who's doing the wearing. To illustrate, take only the other day-we were sitting peaceably enough sipping our beer, when the far door was flung open and Sarah Herralump and her two sorority sisters trundled in.

The entrance was dramatic, but the manner of dress was truly Homeric: cut-offs groaned protestingly at the seams over their lower halves and Fascist colored sweatshirts militantly circled the rest, with bobby-socks and "tennies" to boot.

With some apprehension we watched this display of femininity advance, order six-packs-to-go, shoulder them like so many bazooka-rifles, and then depart with the same 'vini, vidi, vici' aplomb . . . and then people talk of inequality of the sexes.

Three days later, still recovering from this episode, we were walking past the Home Ec. building breathing in the spring air, when we were shaken out of our tranquility. For down the pathway Joan Bumpkin was floating along on a cloud-spectacles, freckles and all the paraphenelia that goes with a new dress fad.

Ah! ruffles and lace and sheathed dresses

Ribbons and frills make for caresses . . .

But not on Joan Bumpkin-God rest her soul in peace-

We lost heart and fled, burying ourselves ostrich-like into the first bush.

Of course there is no denying the fact that dress-poor lost badge of innocence—is also the hallmark of profession. To put things in a nutshell, there really could be no doubt that Godiva-in-the-tight-dress is not a math major, for she has obviously miscalculated her figure and got her angles on all wrong.

Then the positive use of dress. Can there be any doubt in our minds that sweatshirt slogans like 'Woodsie anyone?' and 'I raise hell' will be the final instruments of breaking orthodox conservatism?

To conclude with a haberdashing quotation—and due apologies to Karl Marx-"From each according to his abilities (in figure), to each according to his need (in dress.)—Gurvir Inder Singh

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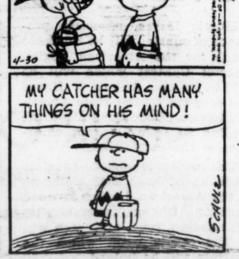
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THE LAST PIANO OWNED BY

BEETHOVEN HAS BEEN SENT TO

NUERNBERG FOR RESTORATION

World News

Agreement To Ease Crisis in Caribbean

Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic—The Dominican Republic remained on a war footing today, demanding the Haitian government guarantee the safety of 22 Haitian political refugees in the Dominican Embassy in Port Au Prince.

Dominican President Juan Bosch, in a midnight communication to the Organization of American States (OAS), charged Haiti had heightened the crisis between the two Caribbean nations by severing diplomatic relations Sunday.

An OAS mediation team was flying to Port Au Prince from Santo Domingo today to try to solve the dispute.

Bosch notified OAS Council Chairman Gonzalo Facio of Costa Rica that Dominican Embassy personnel would not be withdrawn from the Haitian capital until safe conduct was granted to the Haitan political refugees as well as the three Dominican diplomats.

Dominican Foreign Minister Andres Freites communicated his government's demand to Haitian Foreign Minister Rene Chalmers in a separate note.

Bosch warned in his note that he would take all necessary measures to protect Dominican citizens in Haiti. Dominican air force, naval and army units stood poised to back the latest warning. Two Dominican destroyers and three frigates were ready to steam to the Haitian capital on the other end of the island of Hispaniola.

Earlier, the Dominican Foreign Office had said the Haitian government had sent word that a Haitian policeman had been withdrawn from the Dominican Embassy in Port Au Prince and guarantees granted to all 25 persons.

The Haitian government of strongman President Francois Duvalier thus appeared to have bowed to a Dominican ultimatum, easing the crisis that started Saturday with the alleged Haitian violation of the embassy.

But Bosch's note indicated the safe conduct guarantees had not yet been issued by midnight and the situation remained tense. Venezuela, which also has a history of friction with Haiti, Monday offered the Dominican Republic full armed support in the dispute, according to the Dominican Foreign Office.

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Wentz Leads Shooters To Win in Final Match

Mike Wentz, captain of the K-State riflemen, led his team to victory in the 10th Invitational shooting match at Lincoln, Neb., Sunday.

"The traveling trophy wasn't even uncrated," says Sgt. Ray Lee, assistant coach. "We'll put it back in its old resting place, even though it will be crowded."

Finney Disputes Outcome Of KSU-Nebraska Match

plained.

By JOHN NOLAND Sports Editor

"The recorded outcome of the K-State-Nebraska tennis match held last weekend is incorrect," said K-State tennis coach Karl Finney yesterday.

The matches between the Wildcats and the Huskers in the triple-dual at Iowa State were rained out with K-State holding a 3-2 advantage. However two double matches remained to be played. When the final score was recorded, Nebraska was awarded the two matches thus making the score 4-3 in favor of the Huskers.

The matches were originally scheduled to be played all day Friday and to be continued early Saturday morning. Under these conditions the matches would have been completed early Saturday afternoon. Because the Iowa State gymnasium was not available Saturday morning, the matches could not be moved inside until that afternoon. Even then only one singles court was available.

"This would have delayed the outcome of the meet a number of hours," remarked Finney. "A part of the plan was that the matches were to be moved inside in case of rain," he continued.

"Because Iowa State had failed to make the proper accommodations, the meet would

have been played late Saturday afternoon or evening and the boys wouldn't have arrived home until Sunday morning. They

would have been worn out and

probably unable to study for the

rest of the day," Finney ex-

After talking the situation over with the other two coaches, Finney decided to return home and the NU coach indicated that he might do the same. Finney's decision was not disputed by the other coaches and they made no mention of K-State's departure being regarded as a forfeiture. When K-State left, twothirds of the matches were eliminated.

The Nebraska team stayed, played Iowa State, and after Finney had left, the two coaches awarded the two matches still to be played between KSU and NU to the Huskers, making the score Nebraska 4, K-State 3.

"Since Iowa State failed to supply indoor accommodations Saturday morning, precedent dictates that the matches were terminated," Finney concluded.

Seven teams representing six schools and composed of fifty shooters competed, but K-State blazed away for six of the 14 individual trophies,

Competing schools were K-State, first with 1445; Nebraska, second with 1401; South Dakota State College, third with 1363; Drake, fourth with 1362; Creighton University, fifth with 1339; Nebraska's second team, sixth with 1275; and Colorado State College shot 1113 for seventh. K-State's record now stands at 22 wins and 3 losses for an exceptionally fine season.

Mike Wentz, overall outstanding shooter of the match, placed second in the individual class with a 190, just four points under top man, Fred Muffley of Nebraska.

Robert Dorian and Richard Shogren placed third and fourth with 189 and 188 followed by Keith Shockley, Margaret Thompson and James Leipper who shot for seventh, ninth and tenth respectively.

Aggregate scores were again led by Mike Wentz who fired a 293, which was also high score for the meet. He was followed by Richard Shogren, second with 291, Margaret Thompson, fourth with 287, James Leipper, fifth with 287 and Henry Thorne who also fired a 287 for sixth. Robert Dorian, James Allee and Kieth Shockley triggered away to the ninth, 13th and 14th places respectively.

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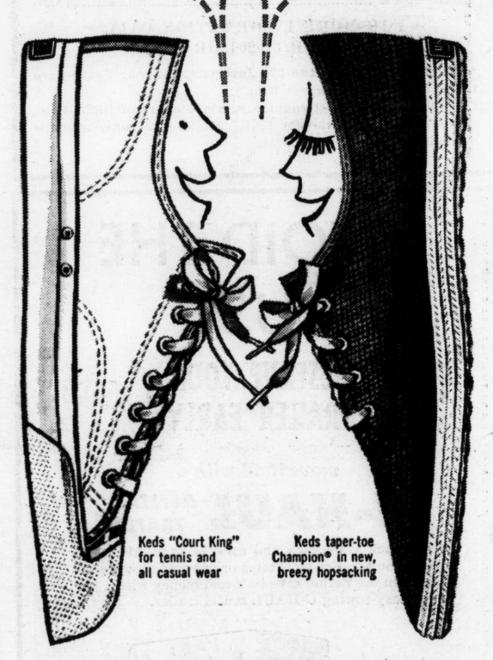
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FOUND

Light blue ski jacket with green lining. Found in auditorium dur-ing Y-O rehearsals. Call Stu Leon-part at 9-3584. 132-134

Dr. Howard Jones Gives Last Lecture

By CHUCK POWERS

Dr. Howard Mumford Jones, Professor of English at Harvard University, presented the fourth and final lecture in K-State's Centennial series last night to an estimated 900 persons in the Univer-

Starting his lecture with a brief history of humanities, Dr. Jones said that the humanities do not play as important a role in today's higher education as it should. "One 19th Century assumption is that the humanities furnished the core of a liberal education."

The visiting lecturer spoke at times with a sharp tone of irony. "The modern state seems bent on self-destruction, and I cannot avoid the sorrowful conclusion that, however ritual may comfort a stricken heart, at no critical period in American history has the church been less influential than it is today."

Higher education, Jones said, is now in a situation in which the goal of efficiency is supposed to be attained by departmentalization and the goal of unity is supposed to be reached by ignoring departmentalization.

Dr. Jones spoke often of the classics in literature, refering to them, he said, to avoid citing the literature which shows "the frene-# tic and shallow judgement of our time."

In the latter category he included such literature as Ernest Hemingway's "The Snows of Killamanjaro," J. D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye," and Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer."

"The humanities insist," Dr. Jones stated, "that even though we have had Attilla and Hitler, we have also had Francis of Assisi and Lincoln."



Photo by Bob Brougham

PRESIDENT McCAIN helps Howard Mumford Jones, the final Centennial speaker, with his robe before the lecture last night. Dr. Jones spoke on the future of Humanities in higher education.

Tuttle Puddle

Fee Hike Proposal Goes to McCain

By CHUCK POWERS

The Union Governing Board met yesterday and passed a motion recommending that the Tuttle Puddle Steering Committee meet with President James A. McCain to discuss the presentation of a proposed student fee increase before the Kansas Board of Regents.

It is not yet known whether McCain will accept the Steering Committee's recommendation and place the fee hike issue befor the Regents without fur-

Tuberculosis Check Starts At Student Health Center

A campus-wide tuberculosis survey month will begin today, according to Dr. H. P. Jubelt, Student Health director.

"Just as we have used our Student Health Center as a Sabin oral polio vaccine center, we are now encouraging students and faculty to participate in this TB survey during May," Dr. Jubelt stated.

K-Staters may participate in the survey by taking TB skin tests and chest X-Rays at Student Health during the center's regular hours. Dr. Jubelt said that each individual should identify himself in one of three groups set up by Student Health so that he will receive the correct test.

Group I will include those who have always had negative TB skin tests. These persons

will simply be given another skin test to ascertain that they have not picked up the disease recently.

Those who know that their TB skin tests are or have been positive will be classified in Group II and should have chest X-rays taken.

Group III will include those in Group I who had positive reports on their TB skin tests for the first time. They should return to Student Health for a chest X-ray, Dr. Jubelt said.

A tentative time schedule has been set up for the tests. Those with last names beginning with letters A-C should report to Student Health from May 1-4; D-G from May 6-8; H-K from May 9-11; L-M from May 13-15; N-R from May 16-18; S-T from May 20-22; U-Z from May 23-25.

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 1, 1963 VOLUME 69 NUMBER 133

Kansas State

SC Talks of Fee Raise To Put Pictures on IDs

By KENT FREELAND

A motion to obtain administrative approval of photographs on student identification cards was tabled at Student Council meeting last night after several members questioned the need for further identification.

The Council voted to submit the proposal, which suggests adoption of laminated, photobearing ID cards, to more detailed study. If adopted, the cards would be issued in addition to the fee cards now carried by students and would require an increase of 37 cents in semester tuition fees.

Sharon Carlson, MA So, moved that a special study committee be appointed to observe the Big Eight College Quiz Bowl competition at Kansas University on May 12.

The committee would make recommendations to aid K-State students in establishing an elimination tournament next fall to select delegates for next year's quiz bowl. The Big Eight competition is an elimination contest for the G-E College Quiz Bowl.

Miss Carlson suggested that students interested in serving on the study committee should call her or Linda Gillmore, HT

Pam Henry, EEd So, announced that the library will be open Friday nights until 10 p.m. from next Friday through

Muddle Thickens

ther investigation of student opinion.

Student body president Gary Mundhenke, NE Jr, and Student Council members Ron Hysom, Phy Jr, and John Mick, EE Sr, will attend the Steering Committee conference with McCain.

Union Director Loren Kottner reported that a lease had been received from the Kansas State Parks and Recreation Commission, but that several aspects of the lease were unsatisfactory to the Union.

The points considered unacceptable by the Union are concerned with ownership of the buildings to be erected and use of the profits from concessions at the proposed facilities, when and if they are installed. Kottner said that the lease is being negotiated with the Parks and Recreation Commission and the Army Corps of Engineers,

Kottner stated that no real difficulty is expected in reaching a satisfactory agreement on the lease. He added that early fall would be an optimistic, but not unreasonable, estimate of the time needed to complete first development plans of Tuttle Puddle.

In other action, Judy Mawdsley, Mth Sr, was elected chairman of the Governing Board for the coming year. She succeeds Larry Kraft, ACT Gr.

May 24, the Friday before finals begin.

John Baker, VM So, and Doyle Frank, VM So, appeared before the Council to question procedures followed in obtaining a straw vote on the proposed fee increase to finance the Tuttle Creek recreation develop-

ment. Both students contended that the vote was not a fair sampling of student opinion.

eala

Mike Davis, Gvt Jr, announced that a steering committee was planning to meet with President James A. McCain to ask his advice on the Tuttle Puddle ques-

Coed Closing Hours Will Be Lengthened

A proposal which will extend freshman women's closing hours to 10:30 p.m. on all four week nights was approved at a recent AWS meeting. The proposal, which was originated by Interdorm Council, has received Dean Lahey's approval and will go into effect next fall.

Qualifications for an AWS scholarship were also approved by the council. Money received from penny-a-minute night will be used to sponsor the \$100 scholarship which will be prewho has attended K-State for at least one semester and who will be classified as a sophomore in the fall semester.

A 2.5 cumulative grade average, activity and need were set as additional qualifications.

Chairmen of AWS committees were appointed at the meeting. They are: Janice Widner, FCD So, service; Sharon Knight, EEd So, culture; Pat Young, EEd So, All-women's Day; Jean Lyne, ML Fr, orientation; Mary Bishop, HT Fr, publication; Kathy Green, Gen Fr, ways and means; and Sue Hemphill, FCD So.

Eight coeds who will serve on the AWS judicial board next year were also selected by the council.

Those chosen are: Ann Mc-Symmns, HE So; Sandra Gutru-HEL Jr; Beverly Falconer, SEd Fr; Ann Bowman, MAI Jr; Joan Arnold, EEd So; Marilyn Rudell, Psy So; and Kay Kreamer,

Friday Night Hours **Extended at Library**

The library closing hours will be extended to 10 p.m. on Fridays for the remainder of this semester, according to Joe W. Kraus, library director.

The longer hours, which will begin this Friday, were made possible by funds furnished by AWS. The organization has made available \$100 which will be used to pay the student employees.

All library facilities will be available to the students on these four Friday nights, according to Kraus.

Kraus points out that the response to the extended hours will be a factor in determining if the library will remain open on Friday nights next year.

CYD To Hear Discussion On Kennedy, Foreign Aid

"The New Frontier and Foreign Aid" will be discussed by Dr. Robert Brazelton, assistant professor of economics and so-

K-State's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, will have its annual banquet and initiation ceremony for newly elected members tonight at 6:30 in the Union main ballroom. Dr. Oliver Willham. president of Oklahoma State University, will be the featured speaker. He will discuss the subject — academic excellence and the challenges of the pressiology, at a Collegate Young Democrats meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower Room

Dr. Brazelton will compare past U.S. foreign aid policies with the Kennedy administration's objectives and aims regarding European countries and underdeveloped nations.

Election of CYD officers will be held at the same meeting. Also scheduled is formation of plans for a delegation to attend a state CYD convention this Saturday in Wichita. According to Chuck Straus, His Jr, the convention will include a banquet with U.S. Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udal as main guest and speaker.

Straus urged those interested in going to the convention to attend the CYD meeting Thursday night.

Phi Kappa Phi Banquet To Be Tonight in Union

SOME DOGS ARE FUN TO PLAY WITH ..

KSU Students Express Dissatisfaction Over Opinion Poll Taken Last Week

LAST NIGHT TWO students attended Student Council meeting to express their dissatisfaction with the Tuttle Puddle opinion poll taken last week.

THE COMPLAINTS THEY expressed have reached us from many students. While they are not groundless, there apparently is a misunderstanding as to the purpose and procedure of the opinion poll.

WHEN THE PROPOSAL to raise student fees to finance the Puddle project came up, Student Council and Union Governing Board members felt that the student body should have a direct voice in a decision of that importance. With this we agree. Also, since the majority of students were uninformed on the project it was felt that the details should be presented to them before they were asked to express opinions. Again, we agree.

THE POLL WAS NOT intended to be a final vote on a fee increase. This action must come from the Board of Regents. The poll was conducted for the purpose of getting an indication of student feeling which could be presented to the Board along with the proposal.

THE GROUPS IN charge have been accused of rushing into the opinion sampling. The reason for the haste was to get the proposal on the Regent's agenda for their June meeting. This is fine, but we do wish action had been taken earlier. Apparently plans for financing the Tuttle Puddle development had not been discussed in detail until a few weeks ago. As far as we're concerned, it is one of the first things that should have been determined.

ANOTHER THING WHICH has been postponed too long is the drawing up of definite plans for the development of the area so that a definite cost estimate can be made. We believe that this lack of exactness is the cause

of the charges made that the Council and Governing Board members' presentations of the case were biased.

UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES they probably did the best job they could. Students were given the opportunity to ask questions about the project which was one reason the poll was handled in this manner. The problem was that there was not enough concrete information available to satisfy students' questions.

BE THAT AS IT may, the poll has been taken and the indication is that a majority of students are in favor of some development of the Puddle area. However, 686 students among the 25 per cent of the student body which voted were against the fee increase. This is too large a number, we believe, to ignore.

THE RESULTS OF the poll and the proposal have been submitted to President McCain for his consideration. Again, we feel that his advice is long overdue. He should have been consulted earlier.

WE HAVE BEEN IN favor of University recreational facilities in the Tuttle Puddle area since the idea was first conceived, and we still are. We do not think that an increase in student fees to finance the project is unreasonable. However, we do believe that the students have a right to know, as closly as possible, how much money will be spent and what they will be getting for their money.— Glennys Runquist

SOME DOGS CHASE STICKS WHEN YOU THROW THEM ...





dents who wanted to attend both

of these would have been able

ture should prove more profitable both to the Union and the

Philip Litwak, VM Jr.

students at Kansas State.

Signed,

Better scheduling in the fu-

Readers' Forum

'Trash Tracts' Editorial Praised; Concert Scheduling Questioned

resent two distinct forms of con-

temporary music we for one de-

sired to hear both. Only by

running from the auditorium

to the ballroom were we able

to hear the major portions of

ing arrangement could have been

worked out so that more stu-

We feel that a better schedul-

both concerts.

Editor:

How could we possibly add anything to the magnificent editorial in Friday's Collegian by Jerry Kohler.

Something needed to be said about the trash propaganda that is anti-UN, anti-Kennedy, anti-Freedom garbage.

Signed.

M. E. Mockabee, EE Sr. Richard Schwartz, Phy Sr.

Editor:

Due to a mixup in scheduling this past weekend the Union arranged for two excellent concerts to be presented at the same time. One was the Paul Winter Sextet, and the other the Folk Concert.

The former was presented at 7 and 9 p.m. and the latter at 8:15 p.m.

While these performances rep-

On Other Campuses

Return of Coffee Houses; **Emerge Art and Phonies**

From the Varsity News

The recent coffee house craze had its origin in Europe and England, where it served as a place for politicians, writers and tea haters to loosen their wigs and discuss

Colonial America, anxious at first to copy Mother England, catered to the houses till she won independenceand then turned parched lips to the swinging saloon door.

Today it is supposedly identified with the intellectual whose thoughts are so deep and joyful that alcoholic stimulation is superfluous.

But let's take a closer look.

The clientele pays 50 cents for a cup of espresso—which many openly profess to hate—while bemoaning their persecuted existence in a society of phonies.

Entertainment comes in the form of poetry readers and folk singers. The readers moan a stream of conscious dirges, quivering with the remorse that they and only they know what it's all about.

But the human race will not heed their warning nor replace its rose colored glasses with the kaleidoscopes of the angry young generation.

And so the readers moan on, their salivating words buried in a sea of beards.

We'd like to make a wager with the coffee houses in Detroit.

If the legal drinking age suddenly dropped to 18 years of age, 90 per cent of your customers would forsake espresso, dim lights and empty poets with the easy flick of a wrist popping a beer cap.



Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Brighton, England-Prosecutor John McManus charged Monday that the home of John and Jessie Rutherford was so crammed with stolen goods it looked like a "minature multiple store."

Rutherford, 58, told the court he and his wife had taken an estimated \$3,640 worth of goods because they wanted "to provide some sort of security for our old age."

He was sent to jail for three years and his wife for two.

Southampton, Eng.—John and Edna Entwistle argued over who should make the customs declaration after they returned from a cruise.

Monday they paid \$210 for attempting to evade the duty on a new camera and tape recorder Mrs. Entwistle failed to declare.

Thousands Oaks, Calf.-Housewife Mrs. Charles Valencia was celaning oysters for her husband's dinner when she heard something hard clatter in the pan. It was a pearl later appraised by a local jewler at \$75.

The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

U.S. Diplomats Boycott Annual Soviet May Day

Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

Moscow-United States diplomats boycotted Russia's annual May Day celebrations for the first time today because of Fidel Castro's presence as guest of honor.

The bearded Cuban premier shared the spotlight with Premier Nikita Khrushchev atop Lenin's tomb to watch an hourslong military and civilian parade through Red Square past tens of thousands of cheering Russians.

Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Rodio Malinovsky took up Castro's cause and charged that U.S.-led imperialists are continuing a policy of aggression against Cuba and supporting "piratic actions" against Castro's

Delivering the main speech from the reviewing stand, Malinovsky accused the enemies of Cuba of "grossly violating the elementary norms of international law."

"The imperialist circles of the United States lead this provocative policy," Russia's top military leader said.

Malinovsky notably made no specific threats of any military retaliation against the United States in the event of an attack on Cuba.

The military parade included

rockets which the official Tass news agency described as "of tremendous destructive power." There were ground-to-air rockets, self propelled rockets and sea-borne rockets.

Whites Seek Integration

Attempts to integrate downtown restaurants failed Tuesday in the capitals of Georgia and North Carolina.

Two biracial groups of college students were arrested in Atlanta for trying to dine in two segregated eating places, and a United Nations representative for Liberia accompanied by a reporter and a photographer, was refused service in two Raleigh, N.C., restaurants.

At Chattanooga, Tenn., two biracial groups today were scheduled to begin a civil rights walk to Mississippi commemorating slain Baltimore postman William Moore. The mailman was shot to death last week near Gadsden, Ala., while hiking to

DOGS & SUDS

DRIVE IN

ATTENTION CAMPUS MEN!

Jackson, Miss., to deliver a letter to Gov. Ross Barnett urging integration.

Miss Angie Brooks, Liberia's U.N. ambassador and also assistant secretary of state for the African nation, sought service at the S&W cafeteria and the dining room of the Sir Walter Hotel. She was in Raleigh on a speaking engagement.

Arthur Buddenhagen, general manager of the hotel, said he informed Miss Brooks that "we do not serve Negroes."

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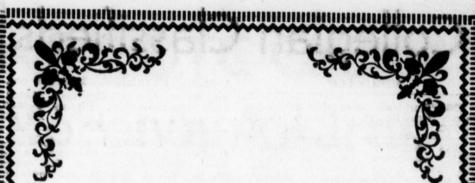


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1958 Truetone television 21" console. Excellent condition. Call 6-7012.

1953 Rambler. Good condition. Fully equipped, hardtop. Don't call unless really interested. Phone 6-8733 after 10:00 p.m. 133-135

1957 2-door hardtop Chevrolet. 3speed with overdrive. Contact Ron Good, 1930 College Hts, 9-4625.

One bicycle. \$8.00. Call Jack at 9-5538 after 7 p.m. 133

Orsi trumpet. Like new. Half price. Call Russ at 8-3361. 133

1929 Model-A Ford sedan. Excellent condition. Call 9-4466. 133-135

Assorted records. 33 % and 45. Good condition. Also Kenmore automatic washer. Sell cheap. 1224 Pomeroy, Apt. 4 or 6-6664. 132-134

Edelbrock dual carb setup for 39-53 Ford V-8. \$20. Call 9-3113 after 6:00 and ask for Don. 132-134

42'x8' Great Lakes mobile home. Very good condition. Call 9-4347. 130-134

1955 Chevrolet convertible. Good condition. Phone 9-4635 and ask for Lee Woodhull. 130-134

20' long fiberglass over wood canoe. Plus paddles and car carrier. Call Paul Vincent, 9-4635. 130-134

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FOUND

Light blue ski jacket with green lining. Found in auditorium during Y-O rehearsals. Call Stu Leonbart at 9-3584.

HELP WANTED

Lutheran Brotherhood Life and Health Insurance representative wanted for established Manhattan and McPherson, Kansas areas. For complete details and interview, please write Bill Thompson, Box 548, Beatrice, Nebraska. 133-135

Girl or woman for cooking and general housekeeping in summer resort home from June 15 to end of August. Phone 8-2382. 133-137

Thursday, May 2

Paul Winter Sextet

Returns to Manhattan To Preview

Their Forthcoming Columbia Record

Album, "College Concerts"

The Pizza Villa

Thursday, May 2

7:30 p.m.

A&S School To Vote For Governing Body

New representatives to Arts and Sciences Council will be elected in balloting at the Student Union today and tomorrow.

Only students in the School of Arts and Sciences may participate in the election and only those who show their identification will be allowed to vote. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

One representative for each 150 students in each of five curricula will be elected. Curricula in the School of Arts and Sciences are Humanities, Social Sciences, Biological Sciences,

Physical Sciences and Education.

The Arts and Sciences Council governs policies applying to the students of that school and is charged with proposing related amendments to the SGA constitution.

Rebel Rousers To Play At Union Patio Party

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, May 1, 1963-4

There will be a dance Saturday from 8-11 p.m. on the B-deck patio outside the Union. The Rebel Rousers will provide the music and there will be a 75 cent charge for stags or couples. The Union dance committee is sponsoring the dance.

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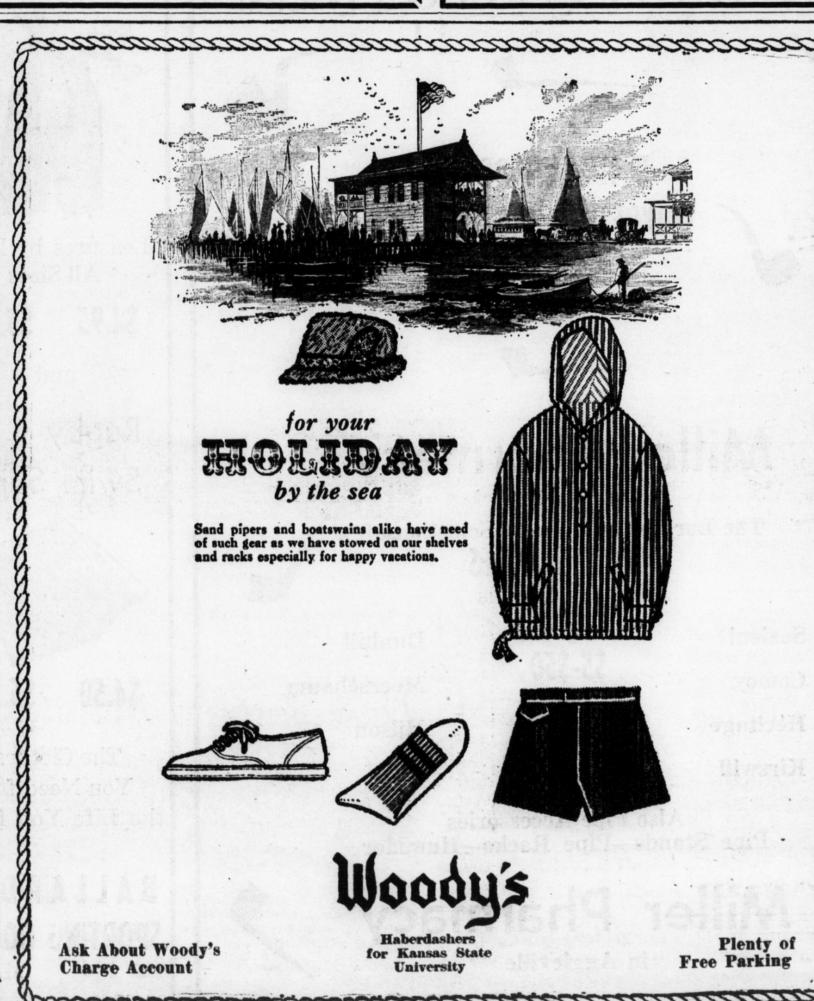
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Kansas State 1991

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 2, 1963

NUMBER 134

Four Groups Schedule Music Week Concerts

The first week in May is always designated as National Music Week. It has been a tradition on the K-State campus to observe this week with special types of programs, according to Luther Leavengood, head of the music department.

A series of four concerts and recitals have been set up for the week beginning May 5 and

Special recognition for high

scholarship will be given 82

home economics students at the

Honors Day program, today at

4 p.m. in Room 109 of Justin

students in the top three per

cent of the school and to stu-

denis in the top ten per cent.

Also, the names of students with highest scholarship in each class

in the School of Home Econom-

ics will be announced by Dean

home economics scholastic hon-

orary, and of Phi Upsilon Omi-

cron, home economics profes-

sional honorary, will be intro-

New members of Omicron Nu,

Doretta Hoffman.

Certificates will be given to

Hall.

ending on Sunday, May 12.

On Sunday there will be a concerto concert featuring student soloists with the KSU-Civic Orchestra.

The KSU Concert Choir, conducted by William Fischer, will perform Bloch's "Sacred Service" on Tuesday.

An Ensemble Recital for brass and woodwinds will be held

scholarships to recipient stu-

has shown the most interest and

improvement during the year,

an interest award plaque will be

given. The Professional Foods

club won the award last year.

Council will be installed, and

the newly elected presidents of

all Home Ec clubs will be in-

troduced to those attending the

Honors Day program. All home

economics students and staff

members are invited to be pres-

for old and new council officers

following the program. The

There will be a picnic retreat

New officers of the Home Ec

To the Home Ec club which

Thursday afternoon. This event will be held at 4 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Paul Shull, assistant professor of music, is the director.

The closing event for the week will be a spring concert by the KSU Concert Band. The concert is to be held on Sunday, May 12, at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium. The Band is also under the direction of Shull.

School of Home Ec **Grad Students Sponsor** Picnic Sunday Afternoon To Honor 82 Coeds There will be a picnic spon-

sored by the Graduate Student Association on Sunday. There will be a charge of 75c and all grad students interested should meet at the Student Union by 3:45 p.m. Hans Tomsche will provide entertainment for the

K-Staters Take Texas Tour

Thirty-six K-State students of landscape architecture and ornamental horticulture will leave today for a four-day inspection trip to the Dallas-Fort Worth

According to Charles DeDeurwaerder, assistant professor of

landscape architecture and tour coordinator, the trip will include talks by landscape architects, gardeners, and city planners. The students will also visit urban renewal sites, shopping centers, state and national parks, gardens, nurseries and

The students plan to arrive

Friday, students will review Six Flags over Texas Park, the Great National Life Insurance Company, the exchange park, the operation of Lambert Landscape Company, the Lanton Gardens and an estate.

Completing the Texas inspection Saturday, they will look at Neiman-Marcus shopping center and visit Southern Methodist University in Dallas. They

can Revolution award for outstanding leadership. Merwin Brown, NE Fr, re-

Willits Smull, TJ So, received

Franklin Wharton, Bis Fr.

a Chicago Tribune silver medal

for outstanding academic per-

received the Sons of the Ameri-

formance.

ceived the Chicago Tribune Silver medal award for outstanding academic performance.

KS ROTC Cadets

Receive Awards

A joint review in Memorial

Stadium yesterday afternoon

netted special awards for eigh-

teen Army and Air Force ROTC

preparation for the annual "President's Review," to be held

May 9. More than 2,000 Army and Air Force cadets partici-

Reviewing officers yesterday

were Col. Thomas Badger, pro-

fesssor of military science and

Col. George Smith, professor of

air science. A large group of

military dignitaries is expected

Ten Air Force ROTC awards

Earl Kientz, ME Sr, received

the F-104 Aerospace Trophy for

commanding the outstanding

group of the 270th AFROTC

Norman Urban, EE Sr, re-

ceived the Air Force Times

award for contributing to and

promoting cadet corps activities.

ceived a T-37 Aerospace Tro-

phy as the outstanding member

of K-State's Arnold Air Society.

the F-5A Aerospace Trophy as

the commander of the outstand-

ing squadron, in the 270th Cadet

award was given to Douglas

Dempsey, ME Jr, for outstand-

ing academic and leadership per-

Charles Hook, ArE Jr, re-

John Atkisson, ME So, was

ceived an F-100 Aerospace

award for commanding the out-

awarded the Chicago Tribune

gold medal for outstanding

standing flight in the wing.

A Chicago Tribune gold medal

John Diehl, PrV So, received

James Breneman, Ar 4, re-

to attend the May 9 review.

were presented:

Cadet Wing.

Wing.

formance.

leadership.

pated in the practice review.

The affair was conducted in

Army ROTC awards were: Super Cadet Ribbons to outstanding cadets in each ROTC class who stood in the upper fourth of their class academically: Benjamin Petrie, BiS Fr; James Hostetter, Phy So: Robert Avery, CE Jr; and Steve Robb, DS Sr.

Scabbard and Blade awards for military excellence went to: Charles Lockhart, BAA Fr; Robert Works, Gvt So; and Alan Underwood, SEd Jr.

Michael Wentz, SEd So, received the Professor of Military Science Trophy for Rifle Marksmanship for displaying the outstanding marksmanship in the military science department.

Friday Night Function To Feature Talent Show

There will be a talent show at PTP's Friday Night Function this week. The program of dance instruction will also be continued, and American slides will be shown. The function will be at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Campus Center, 1021 Denison. All students are welcome to participate in the talent show and to attend the function.

duced. The program will also out-going officers will explain include presentations of special their duties to the new officers. Violinist To Open Artist Series;

dents.

The schedule of Manhattan Artist Series events for the 1963-64 school year was released today by Luther Leavengood, head of the K-State Music Department.

It will consist of four events by guest musicians and will be the most costly Artist Series in the history of its 20 years of functioning.

"This is due to an increase in the fees of artists and the fact that the committee has decided

Blue Key Officers Selected for '63

Mike Davis, Gvt Jr, was elected president of Blue Key during the weekly meeting of the senior men's honorary yesterday. Warren Staley, EE Jr. was elected vice-president.

The new slate of officers includes Jody Galichia, Ag Jr, treasurer; Roger Nordstedt, FT Jr, recording secretary; Doug Leigh, VM Jr, corresponding secretary; Joe Gottfrid, Phy Sr, social chairman; and Frank Jordan, VM Jr, alumni relations.

to present front-line entertainment," said Leavengood. "These persons or groups are attractions that will be appearing in all the major cities in the United States and on a great number of the other campuses."

Next Year's Lineup Most Costly

The Artist Series for next year will be opened in November by Ruggiero Ricci. Ricci is a violinist who first became famous as a child prodigy.

In January, the Philharmonia Hungarica will appear on the campus. This is a group of 80 men and women, nearly all of them young, who fled to Germany after the Hungarian upr sing in 1956.

Vocal Group Positions Available to KS Men

Auditions for the Apollo and Varsity Men's Glee Clubs will be conducted today and tomorrow only, according to Morris Hayes, director of the two groups. Tryout hours remain the same, 9 and 11 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m. in Room 15 of the University Audi-

The Robert Shaw Chorale will be making its fourth appearance at K-State. The chorale is scheduled as an Artist Series attraction for February.

The final appearance will be made by the British tenor, Richard Lewis. Lewis has recently been one of the stars of the San Francisco Opera Company.

Delta Zeta

New Sorority Initiates 45 into Chapter

Forty-five coeds were initiated into the K-State chapter of Delta Zeta sorority Saturday. The Nebraska Wesleyan chapter conducted the initiation in St. Luke's Church.

Sunday an estimated 500 people attended a tea given by Delta Zeta alumnae to introduce the new initiates to the campus. New initiates of the chapter which was reactivated this spring by Manhattan alums are:

Mary Adams, Eng So; Lorraine Adamson, Eng So; Judy Allee, ML So; Murilynne Bailey, BPM Fr; Judy Van Blarcum, HT Fr; Karen Carey, HT So; Judy Carpenter, SEd Jr; Andrea Castle, SEd Fr; Jean Dallas, Hum So; Nancy Eisele, SEd So; Linda Emmot, EEd Jr.

Linda Estey, ML Fr; Pat Fail, Zoo Jr; Carol Fisher, SEd Fr; Dee Flack, Art So; Carole Francis, HE Fr: Dorothy Glanville, HEx Jr; Susan Hall, HE Jr; Mary Beth Hibler, HEq Jr; Billie Jean Hinds, EEd So; Geraldine Jandos, EEd Fr; Pat Keating, Psy Jr; Brenda Lah; meyer, BMT Jr.

Marcia Lemon, Psy Fr; Joyce McDonald, HE Fr; Marilyn Mohr, HEA Fr; Lorene Mundhenke, HT Jr; Loretta Mundhenke, PTh Jr; Sharon Ost, EEd So; Sheila Pilger, HEA Fr; Carol Porter, HE Fr; Barbara Pyle, Ar 3; Cecelia Raymer, BPM Fr; Sara Rodewald, HT Sr;

Charlene Schemper, EEd So; Virginia Schneider, Mth Fr; Iva Lee Schupp, HT Fr; Earline Schwartzkopf, HT Fr; Sue Shelton, GEN Fr; Shirley Shoemaker, HE Fr; Barbara Swinney, Eng So; Gail Tawney, HEL Fr: Becky Watkins, HEN Fr; Marian Whitmore, SEd Fr; and Wilma Woolsey, HE Fr. In addition, 13 women were initiated with the collegiates.

Landscape Architects

scapings of professional buildings in the Dallas area. Returning home, the group plans to see the Tivoli Garden

golf courses.

in Fort Worth tomorrow in time to review the Noguchi Garden, the art museum, zoo, botannic garden and Seminar South. If time permits, there will be talks on city planning, industrial development and urban renewal.

will also tour parks and land-

site in Oklahoma. They also will view architecture at Oklahoma University in Norman, and at homes in the area.

The inspection tour is an annual trip and is required field work for juniors and seniors in landscape architecture and is optional for underclassmen.

Lost-Found Department

Articles lost in the Student

Union may be claimed only un-

til May 7. The Union Hospital-

ity Committee will conduct an

auction May 9 which will last

until all the articles in the lost

and found department are sold.

The auction will be in the Union

main lounge.

Will Close for Auction

College Is for Thinkin'; What Do K-Staters Do?

From the Duquesne Duke

BEER IS FOR DRINKIN', songs are for singin', dates are for funnin' around, and college is for thinkin'. In theory, every college student. will agree with this simple bit of "wisdom." In application, it's quite a different story. Then, the college student agrees only up to a point. "College is for thinkin'?" Well, not exactly, he will say.

COLLEGE IS FOR COMING to class and taking good notes; for careful study of the textbook. College is for making good grades on exams. College is for getting a degree, since without it a good job is impossible.

THINKIN'? IT'S NOT necessary, he will say, all it takes is a good memory, to get the grades, to get the degree.

IF YOU AGREE with this college student, your college education has been, or will be, a total waste. College is for thinking! It is not for memorizing facts by rote; for making individual studies of biology, mathematics, history, or philosophy.

BY SUCH A PROCEDURE learning (if you can call it that) is strictly passive. Each fact of

each subject is simply absorbed as an impression on a roll of film.

THE FACTS BECOME like individual pieces of an intricate mosaic, scattered across the floor of an auditorium. The pieces themselves are meaningless-only when they are arranged into a picture do they take on meaning.

LEARNING MUST BE an active process! It entails analyzing each individual fact to ascertain its truth, and then discovering why it is so. The mind cannot be just a sponge, soaking up anything that is wet. This is an inanimate existence and man is a living entity!

THINKING IS SEEING things as they really are, and then linking them to what has come before and what is still to come. It is synthesizing the bits of realized knowledge to attain the full picture.

THIS IS THE PURPOSE of a liberal education. The memorization of facts can be done by a six year old child. Only a thinking adult can determine the relationship (and hence, the meaning) of facts.

AN EDUCATED PERSON is not necessarily the one with the most degrees, nor is he always the one with the "A" and "B" academic record Too often this is the result of mere fact-memorization.

THE EDUCATED PERSON has the ability to discover the true nature of what he observes; the ability, then, to integrate it; in short, he has the ability to think.

THIS IS THE PURPOSE of college—not to get the best grades or the highest paying job.

NO COURSE OFFERED by this University is totally unrelated to any other. What is learned in one class must be applied to the others.

IN FACT, WHAT IS learned (if it is really learned) becomes a part of the learner-not just for that class, but for all classes, for this very life.

THINKING IS NOT EASY; it requires a concerted effort. But the joy of actually thinking far surpasses the effort. True, a person can muddle through some way without it. But, in order for life to have any real meaning, it is a vital necessity!

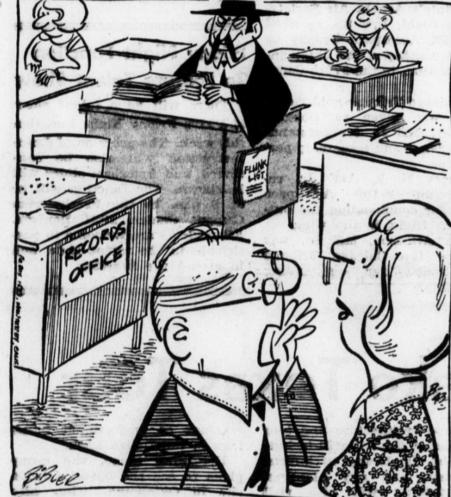
THINKING IS NECESSARY from the very definition of man as a rational animal. By refusing to think, the rational part is eliminated, leaving only the animal.

STUDENTS HAVE THE ability to reason: some more than others. Reasoning is the drawing of logical conclusions from a series of facts. But thinking is the prerequisite to reasoning.

HOW CAN YOU DRAW a logical conclusion without understanding the facts?

RE-EXAMINE YOUR COLLEGE career. Have you been kidding yourself into supposing that you're learning? Do you ever think? As Shakespeare said, "To thine own self be true." -Valerie Tomaseski

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



HAT'S MR. FARNSWORTH, HE HANDLES OUR PROB STUDENTS AND MAILS OUT DEFICIENCY NOTICE

Quotes from the News

Fredericksburg, Va. - Lawrence Hoes, president of the James Monroe Memorial Foundation, after telling Soviet diplomat Ignor Kolosovsky that the Monroe Doctrine had forced Russian missiles out of Cuba:

"He (Kolosovsky) sort of recoiled as if I'd shocked him."

Interpretive

Big Bear Hugs by Nikita Khrushchev Indicate Ins and Outs of Den Activity

By PHIL NEWSOM **UPI Foreign News Analyst** Nikita Khrushchev is a man who likes to demonstrate his affection with a great bear hug.

It was in this spirit that Khrushchev, the Russian bear, and Fidel Castro, the Cuban beard, had their first wellpublicized meeting at the United Nations in 1960.

Later, Khrushchev was to dis-

tinguish himself by a shoe-banging episode in a session of the U. N. General Assembly which itself was distinguished by the greatest collection of rogues and rebels, patriots and pirates, aligned and unaligned ever to be assembled under one roof.

Last December occurred another bear hug of note. This was the meeting in Moscow of Khrushchev and President Tito of Yugoslavia who for various reasons then was being taken back into the Moscow fold.

Now for the next month or so there will be repeated for the cameras another great show of affection as Khrushchev and his guest, Castro, tour the Russian boondocks proving to one and all that they are as thick as two thieves, and who is this Chinese, Mao Tse-tung, anyway?

All this is a lead-up to noting that one of the great consistencies of world politics is its inconsistency.

There are inconsistencies in the Tito and Castro visits to Moscow. There is an inconsistency in the visit that Secretary of State Dean Rusk will make to Yugoslavia.

Since Josef Stalin first threw Tito out of the Kremlin family, Tito has been in again, out again and in again.

The last switch came after the full bloom of Khrushchev's quarrel with Red China over his policy of coexistence and his support for various systems of communism, including Yugoslavia's.

As for Castro, Khrushchev humiliated him last fall when, without consulting the Cuban leader, he ordered removal of Russian missiles from Cuba.

An interview in the Paris newspaper Le Monde quoted Castro as saying that if he had had Khrushchev in Cuba. "I would have boxed his ears.'

But time heals and an estimated \$1 million a day in supplies and weapons from the Soviet Union has enabled Castro to swallow his anger.

Of such inconsistencies world politics are made. Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung might even adjust their differences in one of the greatest inconsistencies of

It's Here, It's Here . . .

Night Visitors Bring May Tidings

By ANN CARLIN

Tra-La, it's here

That shocking time of year . . .

With a spark in my eye I woke up yesterday morning. I knew that it had arrived with all it's lusty glory-May, that is. I bounded out the front door and there it was before my sand-filled eyes-the most temptin'-looking May basket I ever did see. After examining it more closely I learned it wasn't so temptin', but, nevertheless the thought was there.

With an average of 13 term papers and 36,700

The Kansas State Collegian

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pages of outside reading per student, most people on campus are beginning to feel the slowly creep-

I saw one very astute character struggling down the library steps yesterday. He must have been carrying at least 23 books. I sauntered up to him and asked him just exactly what he had on his mind. He mumbled a few words and ended up by saying something about having to write a 30-page paper on the characteristics and personal habits of the Western blue-eyed horse fly. I didn't say anything, but just stood there and looked at his pathetic face. I guess I should have told him that it's probably a very fascinating topic, but somehow I couldn't bring myself to it.

Then there's always the student who manages to find time to sail boats, or paddle canoes, or fish for fish. I just happened to be out northeast of town a few days ago and found a very bewilderedlooking chap sitting holding on to a blue sailboat. I told him I thought it looked like a jollygood day for sailing, but he too uttered a few garbled phrases. It seems he was waiting for a bunch of people to do something to some puddle! Now I'm not too sure what he meant, except they better hurry up and do it before my friend sinks his sailboat.

Well, it will all (meaning May) be over with before we know it. But we can look with great anticipation to next May when perhaps our friends will again come adorning our steps with goodies (full this time).



World News

Rocky Hinders Search For Republican Nominee

Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

Washington — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's possible remarriage is setting off a greater spate of speculation among Republicans than anything since Wendell Willkie came from nowhere to win the 1940 presidential nomination.

The speculation grows with each "no comment" the New York governor gives to questions as to whether he may marry Margaretta Murphy, who was divorced in Idaho last month. Rockefeller was divorced last year after 31 years of marriage.

There is a widespread belief within the GOP that remarriage would damage his chances of winning the presidential nominagion and the White Housebut no one is sure how much.

Those who regard themselves as Republican king-makers are sure to be taking a scearching look at other possible choices. The alternatives include Gov. George Romney of Michigan, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania and possibly former Vice President Richard Nixon, the defeated 1960 nom-

Fred Young, newly elected New York state GOP chairman. said Tuesday he did not believe remarriage would damage Rockefeller's political future.

Correction

Arts & Sciences Council elections will be today and tomorrow; it was incorrectly stated in yesterday's Collegian that they would be yesterday and today.



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> Thurs., May 2. 4:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Union Little Theatre Admission 40c

Naval Sub Tests Begin

Portsmouth, N.H.-The Navy was scheduled to conduct tests today on simulated submarine compartments in an attempt to find the cause of the Thresher

Vice Adm. Bernard Austin, head of the court, said Wednesday the tests will be conducted at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard to show what a rush of water would do to submarine equipment. Officials said the tests may be private but a statement probably will be issued after-

The Navy apparently was trying to find out if a bursting pipe could have disabled the submarine's controls, causing it to drop to the ocean bottom.

Earlier testimony to the court. indicated that similar tests had been conducted at Vallejo, Calif.

The court of inquiry also was expected to go behind closed doors again today to gather classified evidence it hoped would solve the April 10 sinking of the submarine with 129 men aboard.

At sea, 220 miles off Cape Cod, a six ship flotilla of Navy and oceanographic vessels resumed the search for the Thresher's watery grave.

Capt. Frank Andrews, in command of the search, said the

same 10 square mile area would be covered again.

Churchill Ends Career

London-Sir Winston Churchill, 88, plagued by old age and an injured leg, has decided to call it quits in the House of Commons after 60 years.

The former prime minister announced his decision to leave politics Wednesday night. The sudden announcement virtually closed the pages of a remarkable epic that spanned two world wars and countless personal ad-

It was not considered likely that Churchill, who dominated Commons and the government for many years, would enter the House of Lords. He declined an earldom when he stepped down as prime minister, the post in which he achieved his greatest glory during World War II.

In a letter to the chairman of the Woodford Conservative Party Association, Churchill said he would not be a candidate in the next elections. The elections must be held sometime within the next 18 months.

"I need not tell you with what sadness I feel constrained to take this step," he wrote the chairman, Mrs. Doris Moss. Woodford is Churchill's constituency.

Interpretive

Results of Italian Election Signal Change in Theory

By PHIL NEWSOM

Italian voters gave Italian Communist boss Palmiro Togliatti a belated birthday present this year, but it seems too early for Moscow to do much celebrating.

The general elections which gave the Communists a record number of votes actually were a shakedown of Italian political sentiment and seem likely to have little effect on the "leftof-center" policy which Premier Amintore Fanfani launched in February 1962.

Any changes that do come about can be expected to be internal rather than external, having no effect either on Italy's NATO ties or on its membership in the European Common Market.

All this is based on the assumption that the political forces which made Italy's leftcenter government possible re-

tain their ties and that the leftwing Socialists of Pietro Nenni do not heed Togliatti's siren call to join the Communists in a "new political course."

To do so would be to plunge Italy into the greatest political chaos since World War II.

Past action makes such an event unlikely.

When Fanfani began his leftcenter government a little more than a year ago, it was in search of a political stability unknown in Italy since the post-war governments of Alcide de Gasperi.

Fanfani's own Christian Democrtic party remained the largest in Italy but it was a patchwork of elements ranging from the moderate left to the extreme right. Since the war, Italy has had 22 governments.

Conflicting interests within the smaller parties such as neo-Fascists, the monarchists, the liberals and others made successful coalition impossible.

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TOBACCOS TOO MILD TO FILTER, PLEASURE TOO GOOD TO MISS

K-State Christian Fellowship presents

Donald Fallon speaking on

Christian Dating and Marriage Thursday, May 2, 7:00 p.m., Chapel

Everyone Welcome



Photo by Bob Brougham

LISTENING TO A SERENADE after their pinning are Marilyn Moore, EEd Sr, and Richard Webber, VM So. Marilyn is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority from Shawnee Mission and Richard is a member of Delta Upsilon from Arlington.

Pikes Celebrate Anniversary; 50 Years on KSU Campus

Pi Kappa Alpha, one of the oldest national fraternities at K-State, celebrated its chapter's 50th anniversary April 20, 21. Approximately 150 alumni and their wives joined the members of Alpha-Omega chapter of PiKA for the occasion.

The local chapter's actual founding date was June 9, 1931. The anniversary festivities were held in connection with the annual "Founders Day" activities commemorating the founding of PiKA nationally on March 1, 1868.

Saturday's activities included tours of the campus and the Manhattan area and a tea for wives of returning alumni. A special initiation was held for the local chapters latest initiate. This brought the number of men initiated by Alpha-Omega in its 50 years of existence to 706.

The first day's events were climaxed at a buffet dinner Saturday evening. Featured speaker was Charles L. Freeman, national PiKA vice-president. The "Golden Anniversary Ball" was held later in the evening.

At the main banquet on Sun-

day, Joe C. Scott, president of the Bankers Service Life Insurance Co. and the PiKA national president, reviewed briefly the goals of the national fraternity's executive council and also some of the highlights of Alpha-Omega's 50 year history.

Special "50th Anniversary" awards were presented to five of the founders who were in attendance at the celebration. Silver certificates were given to all alumni present who had been members for 25 years or more.

A Night to Remember

Olsen-Kocher

The engagement of Sheila Olsen, MEd Fr, to Thel Kocher, Mth Jr, was announced recently at Smurthwaite and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Sheila and Thel are from Concordia. No wedding date has been set.

Lewis-Starr

The pinning of Evelyn Lewis, HEA Sr, and Ron Starr was announced recently at Smurthwaite. Evelyn is from Wakefield and Ron is from Keokuk, Iowa. He is a graduate of Iowa State University where he was a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

Jurenka-Thompson

The engagement of Dianne Jurenka, TC Jr, to Steve Thompson, BAA Sr, was announced on April 5. Dianne is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority from Holyrood; Steve is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity from Joplin, Mo.

Obermeier-Baird

The pinning of Lynn Obermeier, a freshman at Iowa Wesleyan, to John Baird, graduate student in extension education, was announced recently. Lynn is a memebr of Pi Beta Phi from Mt. Ayr, Iowa. John is a member of FarmHouse fraternity from Arkansas City.

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APOs Pick Fall Officers; KDs Dedicate New House

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, recently elected officers for the fall semester. They are Brian Haupt, EE Sr, president; Dave Unruh, EE Fr, vice president; Charles Hively, Ar 2, recording secretary; Jack Marker, CE Fr, corresponding secretary; Robert Miller, Ag Fr, historian; Dennis Ayotte, BA So, treasurer, John Masters, EE So, sergeant-at-arms.

Kappa Delta sorority held its annual state day recently. Dean Margaret Lahey and Arlene Deerson, province president of Kappa Delta, were speakers at the dedication of the new chapter house. The 135 people present attended a coffee, tours of the house, and meetings in the morning. The day was con-

Alpha Phi Omega, national cluded by a buffet dinner at the rvice fraternity, recently KD house.

The Alpha Gamma Rho held their annual Pink Rose Formal recently. The banquet was held at Jensen's, and yellow Poodle dogs were given as favors. The dance following the banquet was held at the house.

The past weekend was a rush weekend for Sigma Phi Epsilon. Eleven rushees were present for the patio party and barbeque dinner which was donated by an alumn. The party and dinner were held Saturday afternoon and evening. The rushees attended church Sunday morning with the fraternity.

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity has initiated two men as honorary alumni members. They are Dr. Robert Robel and John Murry. Dr. Robel is currently an assistant professor in the department of Zoology. Murry is serving as assistant to the Dean of Arts and Sciences.

Both men were honored at a dinner preceding their initiation ceremony Wednesday evening, April 24. An informal reception followed the initiation.

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So who can blame them if Bracer's crisp, long-lasting aroma just happens to affect women so remarkably?

Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because

this effect.

How intelligent!



Thirty-Six Women Selected For RA Positions in Dorms

The selection of 36 women to serve as Resident Assistants next year in the women's dormitories was announced yesterday by Caroline Peine, assistant dean of

Resident Assistants, or RAs, are junior staff members of the University and are selected by a group composed of Miss Peine, women's hall directors, and personnel of K-State's Counseling Center.

RAs live in freshmen dorms and act as student advisors to help newcomers to the university adjust to campus life.

A total of 70 coeds applied for the positions, Miss Peine said. Putnam, Boyd, Van Zile, West and Smurthwaite Halls will

all be staffed with one or more of the girls chosen.

The future RAs will begin orientation classes this spring to review general university regualtions and campus customs.

"In selecting girls for the position, we made as thorough an investigation of as many aspects of each girl as we could," Miss Peine said.

She interviewed housemothers and house presidents of applicants and contacted by phone each of the references listed by girls on R.A. application forms. Finally, interviews with groups of 10-15 women were conducted by Miss Peine, a hall director, and a Counseling Center staff member.

Those chosen are Loretta Anderson, HEN Fr; Mary Berg, Mth Fr; Jodean Boyd, EEd Fr; Edith Dickinson, PEW So; Joyce Freeman, HE Fr; Ann Friesen, TJ So: Mary George, ScS So: Diane Haskin, EEd Jr; Karen Hensleigh, HT Fr; Sue Hessemeyer, HT So; Ina Hesser, HE So; Kay Ingersoll, GEN So; Sherry Irons, SEd So.

Janet Janssen, Bot Fr; Evelyn Jilka, EEd So; Lila Leidy, EEd So; Sandra Lintecum, BA Jr; Jean Loughmiller, HT Fr; Karen Martinson, Mth Jr; Bonnie Maxim, FCD Jr; Patsy Meek, PEW Fr; Meredith Moore, Sp So; Janis Nixon, BA Fr.

Donna Oliver, HE Fr; Carol Parker, Gvt Fr; Lynn Parsons, SEd Fr; Janet Patton, BMT Fr; Phyllis Pope, DIM So; Nicholetta Saines, SEd Fr; Iva Lea Schupp, HT Fr; Nancy Jo Scott, HEL Fr; Linda Simmons, EEd Jr; Evelyn Ann Sullivant, Pth So; Peg Tanner, Sp Fr; Arlene Thomasen, HT Fr; Charlene Warders, EEd

Graduate Association Offers Social Contact

Bowling, picnics and discussion groups are some of the activities sponsored by the Graduate Student Association, an organization created to provide social and cultural contacts among graduate students.

Because the areas of study and research are so widely diversified for graduate students, the association provides a common ground of interest and activity for the graduates.

The organization of a discussion group is the newest undertaking for GSA. This semester's discussion topic concerned ways and means to improve the present housing facilities provided for graduate students.

Six GSA bowling teams have been organized and compete each week at the Union bowling lanes. The association also has bridge playing groups and sponsors square dances for graduate stu-

All three of the activities will be continued during the summer, if there is enough interest shown by graduate students, according to Janet Huntzinger, FCD Gr, vice president of the organization. The GSA summer program will also feature swimming parties and watermelon feeds.

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Edelbrock dual carb setup for 39-'53 Ford V-8. \$20. Call 9-3113 after 6:00 and ask for Don. 132-134

42'x8' Great Lakes mobile home. Very good condition. Call 9-4347. 130-134 1955 Chevrolet convertible. Good condition. Phone 9-4635 and ask for Lee Woodhull. 130-134

20' long fiberglass over wood canoe. Plus paddles and car car-rier. Call Paul Vincent, 9-4635. 130-134

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Rooms available now for men students. Private entrance and bath. One room free for yard work. Phone 8-2030 for details.

. FOUND

Light blue ski jacket with green lining. Found in auditorium during Y-O rehearsals. Call Stu Leonbart at 9-3584.

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Girl or woman for cooking and general housekeeping in summer resort home from June 15 to end of August. Phone 8-2382. 133-137

EXPEDITION TO COLOMBIA & PANAMA. Share adventure, expense; free literature. Airmail: Yacht Fairwinds, Box 1288AB, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. 134-135







Cricketeers Boast Fast, Lively Sport

By KENT FREELAND

Spectators who watched K-State's cricket team defeat Nebraska several weeks ago may have left feeling that the only thing they knew for sure was that the Wildcat cricketeers knew their business.

Cricket is puzzling for the American spectator, but its similarity to baseball enables fans to enjoy fast, lively play such as that demonstrated by K-State's foreign student team.

Comprised mostly of Indian students, K-State's team boasts five players with previous university level experience in cricket. One of these, Narendra Mistry, played in the Cup Tournaments for his area in India.

Cricket was developed in London and has been played under recognized rules since the beginning of the 18th century. It is a national pastime in most countries that have been part of the Commonwealth.

India has developed into the most serious rival for Great Britain's teams, producing more outstanding teams every year. The Asian country was the first to adopt cricket enthusiastically,

Ichabods Drop KSU Netters In Dual Match

K-State's tennis team captured only two matches as they were defeated 7-2 by an aroused Washburn crew on the victors' home courts Tuesday.

Don Fassnacht and the Wildcat's No. 2 doubles team salvaged the victories from the Ichabods. Fassnacht defeated Washburn's Miller by a 6-3, 6-2 score.

Top Wildcat netter Pat Finney took the opening set, but eventually lost 6-8, 6-2, 6-1 to Washburn's Eckles. Doug Dusenbury lost in straight sets to Keller, 6-2, 6-2.

Alan Smith, No. 3 singles player, got off to a fast start as he raced to a 6-0 lead in the first set. The Ichabod's Lord came back to take the next two sets from the Wildcat sophomore by 6-4, 7-5 margins.

Roger Dalrymple also started off like a winner, but suffered a 3-6, 9-7, 6-3 defeat at the hands of Washburn's Brooks. Larry Kingsley took a 6-3, 6-1 loss from Rebek to round out the singles matches.

In the top-rated doubles match, Washburn's duo of Keller-Eckles defeated Finney-Dusenbury 6-4, 6-4. K-State got their win in the next doubles match as Dalrymple-Fassnacht combined for a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Brooks-Lord.

The Ichabods' team of Rebek-Proskovec completed the afternoon's activities with a 6-4, 6-4 win over the Wildcat's Smith-Kingsley.

Tracksters Go To MU Meet

Track mentor Ward Haylett will make his last appearance as a coach in Columbia this weekend when he enters a 20-man plus Wildcat squad in the 3rd annual K-State-Missouri track dual.

Haylett, who's retiring at the end of the season, would like nothing better than to see several meet records established by K-State thinclads. Both the high jump and pole vault marks have been surpassed by Wild-

cats in other meets. Steve Rogers, with a personal best of 6' 5 1/4", has a good shot at the high jump mark of 6' 3". Dave Walker, who has a 14' 7" vault to his credit, endangers the present 14' 3" standard.

founding a club in Calcutta before the end of the 18th century.

A cricket game focuses around two wickets-each composed of three posts, with spaces between the posts that are too small to permit the ball to pass through

The wicket is attacked by a bowler and defended by a batsman. The bowler attempts to make outs and the batsmen strive for runs, just as in base-

Each team has eleven players instead of nine, and fielders surround the bowling area in the manner directed by their captain, who places them in accordance to the talents of each batsman.

Batsmen and wicket keepers wear leg guards and gauntlets to protect them from the small, leather-bound ball.

Syed Hashmy, president of K-State's India Associationn, describes cricket as a hard, fast game, perhaps a little more dangerous than baseball. He explains that matches in India sometimes last for two days, making the six-hour contest played several weeks ago seem short in comparison.

NO

IM Softball Play in 3rd Week

Softball leads intramural activities as play nears the end of the third week of action.

In the fraternity division, Alpha Gamma Rho and Pi Kappa Alpha are both undefeated to lead group one. The AGR's and Pikes meet on the diamond today in a decisive game.

Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Kappa Lambda are both undefeated to lead group two. In group three, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Upsilon are tied for first place with 3-0 records. FarmHouse is in sole possession of leadership of group four with a 3-0 record.

In the independent class, Pawnee and Seneca are both undefeated and continue to lead group one, while Animal Husbandry heads group two with a 2-0 rec-

Straube and Smith Scholarship Houses are tied for first place in group three, and will play each other tomorrow. House of Williams, two wins and one tie, leads the fourth group.

In fraternity games played last week, Beta Theta Pi smashed Alpha Tau Omega 5-1, Kappa Sigma shut out Sigma Chi 10-0, Phi Delta Theta smashed Tau Kappa Epsilon 15-2, and Delta Upsilon slipped past Phi Kappa Theta 5-4.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon slammed Sigma Nu 10-0, Delta Sigma Phi canned Phi Kappa Tau 11-0, and FarmHouse sank Theta Xi 11-0.

In other fraternity softball intramural action last week, Farm-House downed Lambda Chi Alpha 19-0, Theta Xi beat Phi Kappa Tau 13-4, Phi Kappa Theta breezed past Tau Kappa Epsilon 10-0, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon smashed Phi Delta Theta

Delta Upsilon defeated Sigma Nu 9-2, and Alpha Tau Omega was victorious over Sigma Chi,

However, Elton Green, intramurals director, reports that not all of the results of the games played last week have been turned in.





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The BOOTERY



JIM COLBERT, K-State's top golfer, is busy preparing for the Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament to be held in Phoenix, Ariz., May 6-11. This meet will be the first large tournament of the season for Colbert.

Colbert Hopes To Compete In More Big Tournaments

By CRAIG MCNEAL

"I want to play a lot more golf, just as much as I can, especially in the big amateur tournaments." This is the desire of Jim Colbert, a K-State football player turned golfer.

Colbert, who was a football and basketball letterman in high school, originally came to K-State to play football. Eventually he decided to concentrate on golf and it may have been the wisest decision of his life. Not only is he the number one man for the Wildcat varsity, but he is also recognized as one of the best amateur golfers in the mid-West.

One of his better showings to date was when he made it to the quarter-final round in the National Amateur tournament last year. Earlier in the year, he had stroked his way to the runner-up spot in the Missouri State Golf Championships.

On the basis of these and other strong performances throughout the year, the Kansas City Golfers Association presented him their "Golfer Award," which is given annually to the person se-

407 Poyntz

lected as that city's outstanding golfer of the year.

Jim is no newcomer to golf. "I think I've been playing since I was big enough to hold a club," he reports. "My dad used to take me out to the course almost everyday. He's the one who really got me started in the sport."

Colbert also gives his father credit for developing much of his game. "Dad worked with me for about the first 15 years I played golf. After I had mastered the sport to my satisfaction, I just worked on my individual weaknesses in an effort to smooth out my game.

"Right now I am having a little trouble with my short approach shots, so I spend quite a bit of time each day just practicing them."

As for his desire to play as much golf as possible, he will probably get the chance. He will participate in three dual meets this weekend before leaving for Phoenix, Arizona where he plans to play in the Trans-Mississippi tournament, May 6-11.

PR. 8-2350

Soccer Resembles U.S. Football

By CHARLES FAIRMAN

Although it is the national sport of most European and Asian countries, soccer is relatively new to the United States and is rapidly gaining popularity.

"It may be compared to football," said Mohammed Kouchek, next year's president of the K-State Soccer Club. Only the feet, head and chest may touch the soccer ball, and fouls are called for tackling. There are eleven players on a team; a goaltender, two fullbacks, three halfbacks, three forwards and two wings.

"A team may change from the offense to the defense very quickly in soccer," said Kouchek. When the second team gains

Water Sports Group To See Movie Tonight

"That They Might Live," a movie on artificial respiration methods, will be shown by the K-State Water Sports Club at its meeting tonight at 7:30 in Union Banquet Room S. All members and other interested students are urged to attend, since the club's new constitution will be presented to the group for its final approval. Also, plans for participating in the Tuttle Creek Dam Dedication ceremonies will be discussed

possession of the ball, the first team is necessarily immediately on the defensive.

Last Sunday the K-State Soccer Club played two semiprofessional teams, the Kansas City Internationals and the Kansas City Pan Americans in a tournament played at Lawrence.

The K-State team lost the first game 2-0 to the Internationals but beat the Pan Americans 3-2, with Mathew O'Guike, Ayemon Assa, and Desmond Waturuocha making the points.

Ulrich Mathis, president of the club, described the K-State team's defense as strong and secure, and the offense weak because of too much individual action.

The Soccer Club is currently sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages, and is seeking funds from the apportionment board.

Thursday, May 2 The Paul Winter Sextet

Returns to Manhattan To Preview
Their Forthcoming Columbia Record
Album, "College Concerts"

The Pizza Villa
Thursday, May 2
7:30 p.m.

Demonstration

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New Albums Streets I Have Walked Belafonte It Don't Make No Difference Dave Gardner Christy Minstrels In Person One World Concert Errol Garner Our Winter Love Bill Pursell Gray Waltz Steve Allen Surfing The Ventures **Pipeline** The Chantays Conde Music & Electric



Water Safety Conference To Be Conducted May 7-8

safety conference is planned at K-State for May 7 and 8.

There will be sessions starting at 9 a.m. in Umberger Hall with demonstrations and practice in handling various types and sizes of boats and motors on Tuttle Creek Reservoir in the afternoon.

George Halazon, extension wildlife specialist is in charge of the instructional program. The conference is sponsored by the K-State Extension Service.

Halazon said the conference is intended for boat dealers, state and local law enforcement officers, outdoor recreation in-

A boat handling and water terest groups, Red Cross representatives and others willing to assist in teaching safety and boat handling.

> Among topics to be discussed at the morning sessions are Kansas Boating laws and regulations, required and recommended equipment and accessories and their use, water safety and rescue techniques, boat handling and safety precautions under special conditions. A written and practical examination will conclude the two day con-

> Registration for the conference will be at 8:30 a.m., May 7. A \$5 registration fee will be charged.

Peace Corps Accepts K-State Couple

K-Staters Clifford and Pat Landon Gruver have been accepted into the Peace Corps midsummer training program for service in Guatemala.

Gruver graduated from K-State last year and now has a full assistantship in agronomy while his wife finishes her senior year in music education.

"We don't know yet where in the United States we'll be training for five months, but we'll have one month of physical training in Puerto Rico," said Mrs. Gruver.

With 46 other volunteers the Gruvers will take part in a year and six months agriculture extension project in Guatemala. His work will include establishing a basis for 4-H development, and improving crop potential from small land plots.

"Demonstrating and teaching women and children cooking, sewing, and recreation will constitute most of my work," Mrs. Gruver remarked. "There will be many opportunities to work out projects on our own."

Spanish lessons will be included in their training program. Gruver has had one semester of Spanish in school but Mrs. Gruver has had none.

"There will be Indian dialects to pick up once we are in the highlands of Guatemala," Mrs. Gruver pointed out. The country, with three and a half million people, is about the size of Tennessee.

The Gruvers will participate directly with the National Service for the Development of Indian Economy. "Natives in this service will introduce us to Indian people and their way of life," she continued.

Living on the same level as the Indians, the Gruvers feel they are entering a very worthwhile experience, in Peace Corps

Ag Ed Seniors Teach

In State High Schools

Seven seniors in agricultural education at K-State are nearing the close of their first month of student teaching which they started April 15, according to Howard Bradley, assistant professor of education. This is the part of the Ag Ed curriculum which is done at selected high schools over the State.

The seven men will continue

Officers Selected

For Omicron Nu

Omicron Nu, home economics

scholastic honorary, has elected

officers for 1963-64. The newly

elected president is Linda Gillmore, HT Jr. Other new officers

are Judy Chitwood, HT Jr, vice

president; Joan Conner, HEA Jr.

recording secretary; Sandra

Gutru, HEL Jr, corresponding secretary; Diane Farney, HT Jr, treasurer; Anita Wilson,

The newly elected sponsor is

Dr. Bernadine Peterson, associate professor in education. The other two sponsors of the or-

ganization are Dr. Mercedes Hunsader, associate professor in

foods and nutrition, and Miss

Alpha Latzke, professor in cloth-

HEJ Jr, editor.

ing and textiles.

teaching for five weeks ending May 17, stated Bradley.

The seniors and the towns in which they will student teach are Tim West, Arkansas City; Fred Pearson, Clay Center; Stanley Steere, Ellinwood; James Housman, Gossel; Darrell Williams, Manhattan; Harold Shore, Riley County and; Roger Hamilton, Tribune.

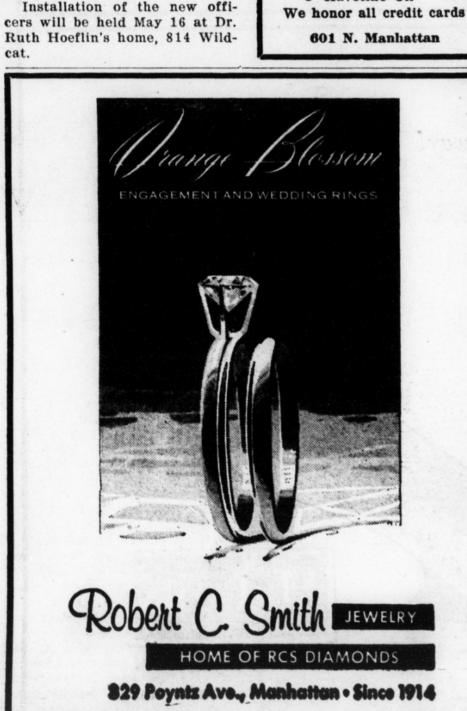
After the students arrive at their respective schools they will observe the supervising teacher and get acquainted with the rest of the faculty. Stepping in and teaching a few classes will come next, accompanied with supervision of shop projects being constructed, said Bradley.

The seven student teachers will also make on-the-farm visits of the agricultural high school students. There will be two or three visits per week, during which they will examine farming programs.

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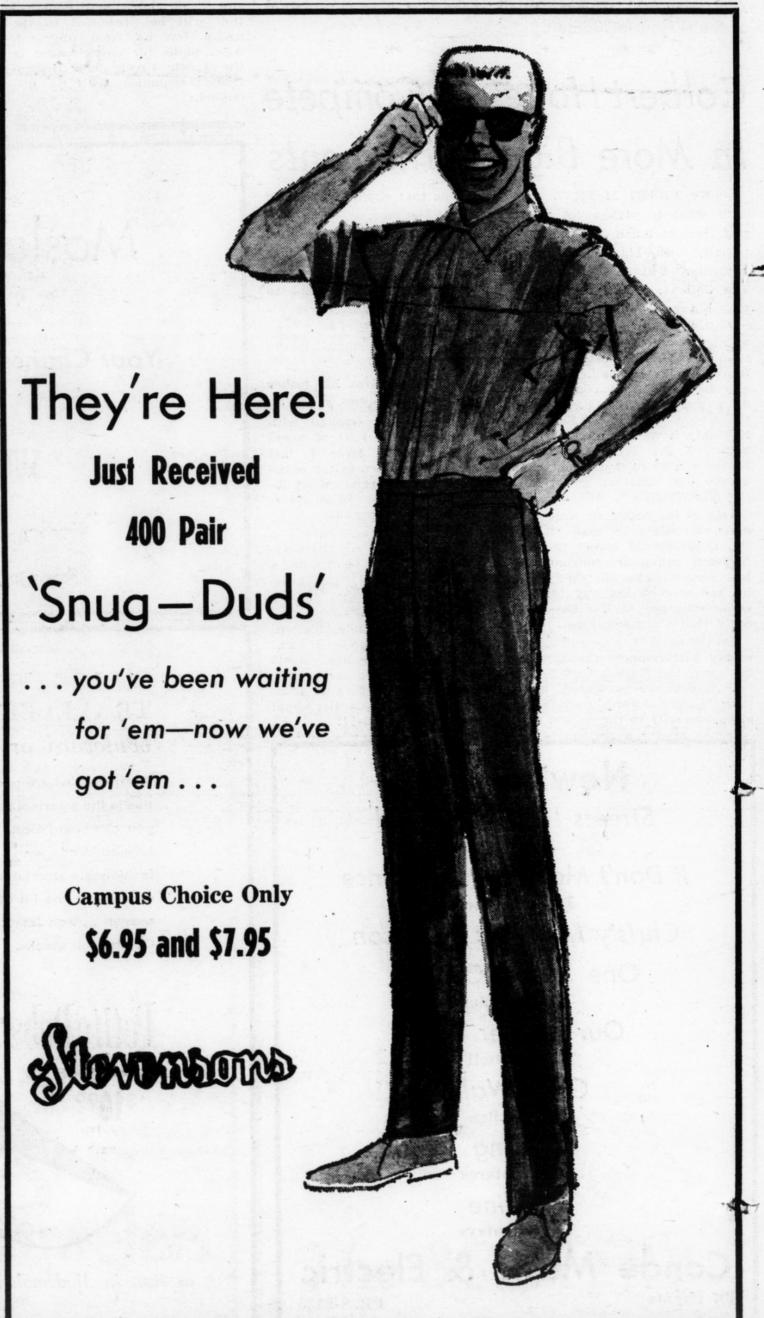
Tuttle Puddle Now Approved For Social Groups' Picnics

Tuttle Puddle was put on Social Coordinating Council's standard approved list of picnic areas for social and living group use at this week's SCC meeting.

By voting to make Tuttle Puddle an approved area, SCC members made it possible for groups in the future to picnic there without having to secure SCC approval. Groups will, however, have to obtain a standard social permit form in the Dean of Students office for their function.

Warner and Sunset parks and Top of the World have been on SCC's standard approved list for some time.

The SCC decision included a stipulation that groups wanting to swim or boat in the area will still have to appear before SCC to get approval. The council added the clause because of the as yet unguarded and hazardous swimming area.





Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 3, 1963



RUSSELL EBERHART, EE Jr, Lambda Chi Alpha, presents a check for \$250 to Kenneth Heywood, director of the Endowment Association. The check, proceeds from the 1962 Chariot Relays, will be added to the K-State scholarship fund. The 1963 running of the Relays will be May 12 at 3 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

Honors Day

Home Ec Honors Students

The names of four girls with the highest grades in their perspective classes in the School of Home Economics were announced yesterday at the Honors Day Assembly in Justin Hall.

Doris Searcy, HT Sr, has top scholarship in the senior class with a 3.94 average. Elizabeth

K-Staters Organize Water Sports Club

A new organization met last night and formally decided to be known as the K-State Water Sports Club. The club also accepted a constitution. Tuesday night the club will present the constitution to the Student Activities Board for approval.

If the club is recognized by SAB it will be organized in three sections: power boating and skiing, sailing and swimming, and canoeing and rowing. Don Rose, K-State Union night manager and club instigator, says the club is planning to sponsor intramural and intercollegiate sailing and rowing regattas. Rose, a former Columbia and Princeton rowing coach, says his main interest is in shell racing. "I have written letters to all prominent rowing colleges in the nation asking for old but serviceable equipment," Rose said. "I am fairly certain we will come up with at least enough equipment to initiate shell racing at K-State."

At its meeting next Tuesday evening the club plans to select a representative for the Miss Tuttle Creek contest June 1. Any group or individual interested in representing the club hould be present at the meeting Tuesday so that final selections can be made.

Membership to the club is open to K-State students, faculty, staff and alumni. The club will elect officers for next year at this year's last meeting May

Goertz, FCD Jr, has a 3.84 average, and Suzanne Behrens, DIM So, and Cheryl Goertz, HTN Fr, were highest in their classes Bessie B. West scholarship. with 4.0 averages.

Also receiving certificates for good scholarship were 78 home economics students with grades placing them in the top three per cent and in the top 10 per cent of their classes.

Several scholarships and awards were announced at the assembly. Receiving them were: Marilyn Hensley, HT Sr, a Borden scholarship; Vivian Lawless, HE Jr, Hazel Buck Memorial; Judy Thompson, HE Jr, Kansas Cow - Belles scholarship; and Judith Cox, HT Jr, Cloud County Home Economics scholarship.

Lorene Mundhenke, HT Jr. and Mary Bishop, HT Fr. received the Danforth awards; Sherrill Minneman, HE Fr, received a scholarship from the Dean of Home Economics, Doretta Hoffman and family: and a Home Demonstration Council scholarship went to Carole Moller, HE So, Barbara Symns, HE So, Jean Shoop, FN So, and Dorothy Harper, HEx So.

To Doris Searcy, HT Sr. Anita Wilson, HEJ Jr, and Judy Chitwood, HT Jr, went the Martha Pittman scholarship. Diane Far-

Cowboys

ney, HT Jr, received the Margaret Justin award, and Suzanne Behrens, DIM So, received the

To the Professional Foods Club went the interest award for most outstanding work done by a home economics club during this year. Janice Wanklyn, HT Sr, out-going president of Home Economics Council, installed the new council officers, and introduced all the new presidents of the professional clubs.

FCD Students To See Institutions at Topeka

Student volunteers who have worked at the Federation Nursery for Handicapped Children will go to Topeka Friday, May 10, to visit several institutions that deal with physically and mentally handicapped children, according to Carol Doty, instructor in Family and Child Development. Those who wish to go should sign up in the Family and Child Development office no later than Monday. The bus will leave the north entrance of the Union at 7:30 a.m. Friday.

Derby Day Reset, To Be Tomorrow

Members of Sigma Chi fraternity have re-scheduled their seventh consecutive Derby Day for tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the City Park directly across from the Sigma Chi house. Derby Day was originally planned for April 25 but was postponed due to bad weather.

The fraternity will select a Derby Darling from the ranks of girls from sororities and organized houses that will participate in the Derby Day contests.

The girls will go through such ordeals as "Around the World," a relay event, "four-legged race," where three girls' legs are bound together, and "Decka-pledge,' which involves the decorating of a Sigma Chi pledge

by two of the gifls. Other events include an egg toss, fish pole race and barbers' delight. The events will be judged on basis of time, distance and quality.

Judges for the contests will be Sigma Chis. Judges for the "Derby Darling" award will be Dr. H. P. Jubelt, Student Health director; Loren Kottner, Student Union director; and Ray Buzzel, local businessman.

The Derby Darling award travels from sorority to sorority each year. If a sorority wins three years in a row it may keep the trophy. Janice Draper, FN Sr. Alpha Chi Omega, was named "Derby Darling" last year.

PTP Sponsors Trip To KC Conference

Students from Kansas State will leave for Kansas City, May 9 for a two-day conference on the "Professional Aspects of Engineering." The conference will be sponsored by the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers and People-to-People.

It will be directed at International Students current enrolled in any of the engineering fields.

The conference will approach professional engineering from the viewpoint of private practice, government, and large industry work. Outstanding men in each of these field will present their comments about engineering work. Bill Immer from General Electric and L. P. Cookingham from People-to-People will be the featured speakers of the conference.

Following the Friday morning session, the student's will go to the Sheffield Steel plant to take part in discussions with the management people at Sheffield. Friday evening the students will be the guests of the Kansas City Corps of Engineers for a river boat excursion to see the Kansas City skyline at sunset.

Saturday morning the group will be hosted by the Burns & McDonald Consultant Engineering Firm for a seminar in the management aspects of engineering. The afternoon will close out the conference with a tour of the Kaw River power station.

Go North

The students will stay with Kansas City families during their visit as part of the People-to-People hosting program.

KMAN To Carry Jazz Documentary

A documentary entitled "Kansas City Jazz," will be carried by radio station KMAN today at 4:15 p.m. The program won the National Radio Production Award given by Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio-TV honor-

The 15-minute program concerns Kansas City jazz as it existed in the 1930's. Such personalities as Count Basie and Mary Lou Williams are characterized by K-State students that participate in the presentation.

Jazz of the '30s featured in the program comes from the collection of Robert Snyder, assistant professor of speech at K-State. The instrumental selections during the show provide background sounds as the characterizations of famous musicians take place.

Snyder remarked recently that a plan for sending the program to other chapters of the radio honorary, some 32 in all, is now underway.

The documentary was produced by Pat Kelley, Sp Fr, and Mel Harris, Sp Jr. K-State students taking acting parts are: Lucy Florence, PrL Jr; Pat Gilkey, EEd Jr; Ralph George, Ed Gr; Denby Blackwell, CE So, and Joe Searles, PrL Sr.

The award was presented at the national Alpha Epsilon Rho convention which met in Kansas City April 18-20. Nine other universities competed for the honor.

Rodeo Team To Travel

K-State's rodeo team is traveling to the University of South Dakota at Vermillion tomorrow to compete in the annual intercollegiate rodeo. This rodeo is approved by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association and is open only to college cowboys that belong to the NIRA.

Members of the team are Dave Slyter, AH Sr; Max Worthington, AH So; Tom Tribolet, VM So; Arden Vernon, AH Jr; Richard

Behrens, AH Jr; Tommy Thomas, VM So.

This is the fourth NIRA-approved rodeo of the season. The K-State rodeo team can compete only at NIRA rodeos.

The rodeo team competed at two other rodeos this year, one at Adams State College, Alamosa, Colorado, and the other at Lamar Jr. College, Lamar, Colorado.

After the University of South Dakota rodeo, the team will compete at the K-State rodeo May 10 and 11. May 17 and 18, the team will be at South Dakota State College at Brookings.

Rodeo is rapidly growing as an intercollegiate sport. Last year there were 96 intercollegiate rodeos in 17 states. Cowboys compete for points and prizes only at college rodeos and the national champions are decided by the total points won by each cowboy in the respective contests.

Correction

The picnic to be sponsored by the Graduate Student Association will be Sunday, May 12 instead of May 5 as stated in yesterday's Collegian. Students are to meet at the Union by 3:45

Femininity, Dress of Coeds Defended by Two KS Males

Editor:

IN ALL SERIOUSNESS, we believe that the criticisms and lampooning of the dress of K-State coeds has gone far enough. Now that doubts have been raised which abuse even their femininity, we feel it is our duty to defend womanhood at Kansas State.

IN OUR JUDGMENT K-State coeds have a flair and taste for clothing which is to be admired. They show a variety and fashionable simplicity in their wardrobes which is suitable for any occasion from an evening barbecue to a spring formal. As far as everyday wear our coeds combine habits of good taste and grooming with an eye for what's new and exciting in dress.

WE THINK EVEN greater laurels should be bestowed on K-State coeds for maintaining, in the face of our changing society, their femininity. Though she is a hardworking competitor in many fields previously barred to women, K-State coeds have lost none of their charm and beauty which are such appreciated assets among their male counterparts.

SHE IS FRIENDLY, easy to talk to, and

Chuckles in the News

Leighton, England-The firm of George Garside, Ltd. is exporting sand to Egypt.

A spokesman said it was "a very special sand" for use in cement for the Aswan High Dam.

entertaining all at once. Her social manner are impeccable but still she avoids any artificiality or haughty sophistication. Instead of criticizing, let's acknowledge that debt of gratitude to a deserving group of girls.

> Signed, Eddie Meeks, Ft Fr. Fred Palmer, Sp So.









The Lighter Side

Jackie's Delicate Condition, Others, Sure-Fire Gags for Departing Guests

By DICK WEST

Every good host and hostess need to have a few gags they can use in emergencies to make certain their guests leave on time.

Following are a few gags that I have picked up recently and that I will now pass along for the benefit of any readers who might be entertaining

They are practically guaranteed to start your guests moving toward the door. Let us begin with Mrs. Kennedy's delicate condition.

Radio-television commentator Joseph McCaffrey views the current air of expectancy at the White House as a political omen.

"The President," said McCaffrey, "is prepared to carry the art of baby-kissing to the ultimate degree of perfection. He is even supplying the babies."

Exit the first wave of guests.

Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., also detects political overtones in the fact that three Kennedy wives are anticipating.

He suggests that the next campaign may shape up along the lines of the classic race between the hares and the hounds. At some point one hare turns to another and says, "Shall we run some more or stop and outnumber them?"

Exit second wave. Now let us switch to Congress. As everyone knows, the House of Representatives is spending upwards of \$100 million on a fancy new office building for its members.

Bob Loftus, a local public relations man, recommends that it be called the "Tax Mahal."

The Loftus gag will break up a party faster than anything I know of, except maybe an air raid.

Next we have a congressional gag by Oscar Johnson of the Capitol Hill Weekly Roll Call. It concerns charges that Congress has been dawdling this year.

According to Johnson, the charges are baseless. He contends that our lawgivers haven't had a chance yet "for any really serious dawdling because of all the recesses."

If there are any guests still hanging on, tell him

"You know what scientists produced by crossing a politician with a gorilla? A retarded gorilla."

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Quotes from the News

Washington-A delegate to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce meeting, after listening to Michigan Gov. George Romey, a possible GOP presidential candidate in 1964:

"I'm still not sure I understand everything he says but I like the way he says it. He's my kind of candidate."

Johannesburg, South Africa-Foreign minister Eric Louw, deriding a threatened Algerian economic boycott of South Africa:

"It is very easy for these loud mouths to make such statements. They have nothing to lose because . . . there is no import-export trade between Algeria and South Africa."

Washington-Teamster head Jimmy Hoffa, disputing the theory that strikes in peacetime could create a national emergency:

"Primarily, a war is the only reason not to have a strike."



MY, MY, I'M AFRAID YOU'LL FIND THIS A RATHER DISCOURAGING REPORT, MR. HAMILTON.

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction RAISE HIGH THE ROOF BEAMS, CARPENTERS, AND SEYMOUR- J. D.

SEVEN DAYS IN MAY-Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey II

THE SAND PEBBLES-Richard McKenna THE GLASS-BLOWERS-Daphne du Maurier

GRANDMOTHER AND THE PRIESTS-Taylor Caldwell

THE MOONFLOWER VINE-Jetta Carle-

THE MOON-SPINNERS-Mary Stewart FAIL-SAFE—Eugene Burdick and Harvey

TRIUMPH-Philip Wylie THE TIN DRUM-Gunter Grass

Nonfiction

TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY-John Steinbeck HAPPINESS IS A WARM PUPPY-

Charles M. Schulz O YE JIGS & JULEPS!-Virginia Cary

Hudson THE WHOLE TRUTH, AND NOTHING BUT-Hedda Hopper and James

Brough THE FIRE NEXT TIME—James Baldwin

FINAL VERDICT—Adela Rogers St. Johns

On Other Campuses

Don't Use His Tail for an Ashtray

From Associated Collegiate Press

You can pat him, kiss him or rub his shiney nose, but please don't use his tail for an ashtray, pleads Northeastern News, Northeastern University, Boston,

That, in a nutshell, is the administration's attitude on the care and affection that should be offered the beloved Husky statue.

For months now, students have been patting the stern-looking statue's nose. It now shines glowingly, a symbol of the student body's high regard.

The University has no objection to the nose-rubbing but it is less than enthusiastic about the disrespect shown the 700-pound bronze mascot by students who use him for a coat hanger or flip cigarette ashes in

The beginning of a new fad, with coeds planting kisses on the dog's nose, failed to stun Gilbert Mac-Donald, dean of students.

"I long ago gave up trying to control who North-

eastern students kiss," he said.

Dean MacDonald did feel, however, that coeds who want to kiss a husky, "should kiss Mr. Husky."

Dave O'Donnell, the reigning Mr. Husky, was all for the dean's idea. Even his wife approved.

Angelo Casciere, the sculptor who created the statue, had a comment on its treatment, but he confined his remarks to the nose rubbing and left decisions on kissing to higher authority.

Casciere said rubbing the nose could cause it to be worn away like the feet of the famed statue of St. Peter in Rome. "I don't really think the nose-patters will wear through metal," he said, "but I can't guarantee it."

A quick check of student opinion found most in favor of a tradition of nose rubbing. Some compared it to the Annapolis tradition of throwing coins at the statue of Techumseh. Others felt it would bring good luck before an exam. One timid coed approved of the nose rubbing but felt that kissing the nose would spread germs. Her boy friend just grinned.

World News

Wants Armed Satellites

By KENT FREELAND

Washington-Rep. James Fulton, R-Pa., said today that the United States should put a series of nuclear-loaded satellites in orbit around the earth to act as a deterrent to war.

Fulton, ranking Republican member of the House Space Committee, said the satellites would serve the same purpose as present land-based missiles-to act as a deterrent and to be fired if this nation were attacked.

"I know it sounds wild," he said in an interview. "But so did Air Force men sitting in missile silos sound wild 10 years ago."

Fulton said testimony of defense officials at closed hearings had convinced him that the Pentagon was shying away from a military role in space.

Fulton accused civilian Defense Department officials of ignoring the realities of the space age and overruling the wishes of the military chiefs.

"The Defense Department is not space minded," Fulton said. "It comes to the edge of space and then its projects die on the

Threatens Haiti Invasion

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic-President Juan Bosch, threatening to invade Haiti if it commits any new aggression against the Dominican Republic, today sought collective inter-American action against Haitian President Francois Duvalier.

Bosch called Duvalier "a mentally sick man" Thursday night and cited a statement Wednesday by the Haitian president that only God could remove him from power.

A fact-finding team of the Organization of American States (OAS) flew to Santo Domingo from the Haitian capital of Port Au Prince Thursday, leaving behind a country gripped by fear that Duvalier would resume a violent campaign against his

Bosch told foreign correspondents in his presidential residence Thursday night that the Dominican Republic would not wait for OAS action in the event of renewed Haitian aggression.

More Arrests Expected

Birmingham, Ala.-Police arrested more than 750 Negroes here Thursday in the largest mass demonstration protesting segregation ever held in the United States.

Jamie Moore, chief of police in this Deep South industrial center, said a Negro leader had warned him officers could plan on arresting 4,000 Negroes to

At least 2,000 Negroes were milling in the streets at the height of the protest which apparently was triggered by the command of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the best-known civil rights leader in the nation.

Authorities said none of the Negroes posted bond and all spent the night in jail.

Wave after wave of singing and chanting Negroes, many of them hooky-playing juveniles, converged on the downtown

Police were still booking demonstrators past midnight. Four busioads of demonstrators were still waiting to be charged at midnight.

'Bogeymen' Enforce Dictator's Orders

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst President Francois Duvalier of Haiti is a physician-turneddictator who keeps himself in office with the aid of a pistolpacking force called "tonton macoute."

Translated from the Creole, tonton macoute means "bogeymen" and it is a fair description of the bully boys who swagger in blue jeans and sports shirts and who reportedly are adept at all forms of persuasion from "voluntary" contributions for Duvalier's personal projects to torture for his enemies.

Altogether, they total about 10,000 as compared to Haiti's regular army of 5,000, a force which Duvalier systematically has stripped of its best officers since he took office on Oct. 22, 1957.

Duvalier currently is observing a "month of gratefulness" for a bit of political sleight of hand which he executed two years ago and by which he declared himself re-elected for a new six-year term two years before his old term was to have expired.

The old term would have expired this May 15.

Mounting violence in Port Au Prince, Haiti's capital, has accompanied the approach of that

An outfit calling itself the United Revolutionary Forces has announced that on May 15 it will carry out a "dry cleaning" operation against the "tyrant--edooist" Duvalier.

Haiti has charged Dominican Republic connivance in an assassination plot against Duvalier

which failed but led to the deaths of a chauffeur and two bodyguards watching over Duvalier's children.

The U.S. embassy officially has warned some 1,500 Americans to store up food and water and stay off downtown streets.

And Haiti and the Dominican Republic came close to armed

The Haitian government has pressed a hate campaign against both the Dominican Republic and the United States and has threatened that any uprising against Duvalier would produce a "Himalaya of corpses."

Quotes from the News

Birmingham, Ala.-Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., addressing the largest mass demonstration protesting segregation ever held in the United States:

"We are going on and on with our movement and we are not going to stop until the walls of segregation are crushed."

Amman, Jordan-King Hussein, commenting on his go-cart racing:

"Well, it makes a change from the palace routine."

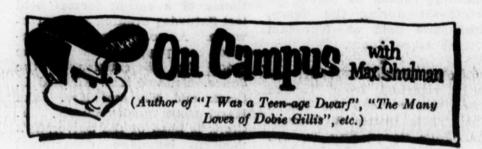
Bloomington, Ind. - County Prosecutor Thomas Hoadley, explaining why three Indiana University students were indicted for plotting illegal overthrow of

the government:

"We want only to stamp out communism and what it stands for before it gets a foothold here."

Library Extends Hours Until Ten for Tonight

Library closing hours will be extended to ten o'clock tonight. All library facilities will be available for use according to Joe W. Kraus, library director. The late hours are being financed by AWS and will be used as a basis for determining Friday closing hours for next year.



HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess that I myself have never been to Europe, but I do have a French poodle and a German shepherd. so I am not entirely unqualified.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany. Spain, Portugal, Italy, Lichtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England.



The old ones are thrown away

The capital of England is London-or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London-chiefly the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.

Another "must" while in London is a visit to the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. Marlborough is spelled Marlborough, but pronounced Marlboro. English spelling is very quaint, but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of Little Women, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. They tell a story about Shaw once asking a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?"

The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee."

Shaw sniggered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells fish." "How is that?" said the friend.

Shaw answered, "Gh as in enough, o as in women, ti as in motion. Put them all together, you get fish."

This was very clever of Shaw when you consider that he was a vegetarian. And a good thing he was. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who enjoys a fine, rich breed of tobaccos, who appreciates a pure white filter, who likes a soft pack that is really soft, a Flip-Top box that really flips. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing there is nothing so welcome as a good flavorful Marlboro and a foot-

bath with hot Epsom salts. Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

The guards at the Tower of London are called Beefeaters because they are always beefing about what they get to eat. This is also known as "cricket" or "petrol."

Well, I guess that about covers England. In next week's column we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun-France.

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> SUNDAY, MAY 5, 8:00 P.M. CHAPEL AUDITORIUM

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Alpha Xis Pledge 5; Tri-Delts Plan Dance

pledged five new members. They are Jean Hand, EEd So; Sue Hoyt, EEd So; Joyce Lauritzen. EEd Jr: Sharon Nelson, PTh So; and Barbara Winden, BMT So.

. The Delta Delta Pormal, "Delta Isle," will be Saturday. Dinner will be held at 6:30 at the Gillett Hotel, and the dance wil be at 9:00 at the Odd Fellow's Lodge.

The Sigma Nu annual White Rose Formal was held recently at the Gillett Hotel. Joyce Lind was chosen as Sigma Nu Sweetheart during the dance, which was held at Wareham Hotel Terrace Room.

Carolyn Meats, SEd Jr, recently returned from Topeka where she attended the Kappa Alpha Theta District V Convention. Jane Myers, Eng Jr, was the chapter's alternate delegate. The Delta Eta chapter had twenty-seven girls attending the Theta convention.

Putnam Hall held their Mother's Weekend recently. Approximately 100 mothers attended. They arrived at Putnam about noon Saturday. Entertainment, including a bridge tournament and a tour of Justin Hall, was provided. Saturday night's entertainment included the Miss Manhattan-K-State pageant.

Mrs. Jane Barnes, Miss Vida Harris and Miss Maria Morris, who are retiring from the School of Home Economics this year, were honored guests at a dinner at Ellen Richards Home Management House recently.

Ten high school seniors were the guests of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity for a rush weekend recently. Saturday evening the high school seniors and their dates and the members of Alpha Kappa Lambda and their dates enjoyed a chicken barbecue and a dance.

Recent pledges to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are Gary Kalberloh, PrV So; Harold Petsch, Ar 1; Dave Dinges, GEN Fr; George Andrews, PrD So; Bob Bird, Mth So; Jerry Lawrence, Ar 2; and Ken Opdycke, ArE So.

The members of Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Delta Delta had a picnic luncheon on the Tri-Delt lawn recently. The sororities went together and had a smorgasbord picnic.

FarmHouse fraternity held its Star Crescent Formal last Saturday night at the fraternity house. The banquet was held at





Friday, 7:00, 9:80 p.m. Saturday, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30 p.m. Sunday, 4:00, 7:30

May 3, 4, 5

UNION LITTLE THEATRE

the Union. The Blue Velvets from Kansas City played for the dance.

New pledges of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity are Don Kobrin, PrV So, and Randy Chapman, PrV So.

Kappa Delta recently pledged Mary Ann Waters, HET So.

Van Zile Hall women held an hour dance with fourth floor Goodnow Hall men, last Thursday night.

"Rhapsody in Roses" was the theme of a spring formal held last Saturday evening at Smurthwaite. A gold harp and garlands of paper roses set the mood for 45 couples at the dance. Dr. and Mrs. Richard D. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. John Harri were faculty guests. Dr. Clark is head of the university's modern language department and Mr. Harri is an instructor in mechanical engineering.

Patty Patton Describes Trip To National 4-H Club Event

By BECKY CLOWERS "It was all so exciting, I can hardly choose an outstanding event," said Patty Patton, HT

Fr, as she described her trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago this spring.

Patty won the trip by her achievements in her general home economics 4-H projects. She was one of six in the nation to win the award in general home economics achievement.

Although very interested in home economics, her interests are wide and varied. In 4-H Patty also carried such projects as beef, dairy and junior lead-

As a freshman here at Kansas. State, energetic Patty has found many activities to keep her busy. She is the corresponding secretary of Collegiate 4-H, publicity chairman of Boyd Hall and literature chairman of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

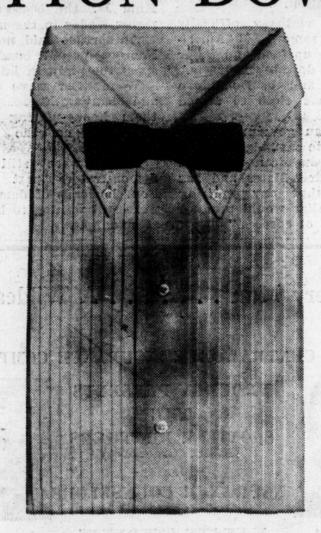
Patty is also a member of the

She was recently elected vice American Guild of Organists and president of her sorority, Clovia. Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary organization.



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Notice it bulges gracefully at the collar just like the other 386. One time a man, new to our button-downs, wrote to say that the collar didn't lie flat. When we told Helen Mohr, in Collars, about it she said that she was relieved.





Photo by Bob Brougham

Carol is from Mobile, Ala., and

Ed is from Winthrop, Maine.

Aug. 24 has been set for the

SUN ANYONE? Jean Fraser, BA Jr, and Diana Betton, Soc Sr, get their suntans in their fashion-right, two piece bathing suits. Jean's is a popular mixture of stripes and a solid color while Diana wears a dark blue suit trimmed in white.

A Night to Remember

Michael-Peters

The pinning of Elaine Michael, Zoo So, and Gary Peters, Ec Sr, was recently announced at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house. Elaine is from Kansas City, Mo., and Gary is from Goodland. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi. Following the announcement the men of Beta Theta Pi serenaded the couple.

Wiedel-Baxa

The engagement of Diane Wiedel, Sp Fr, to Bob Baxa, VM Fr, was announced last Saturday night at the Farm-House formal. Diane lives in Putnam and is from Hebron, Neb. Bob is also from Hebron and is a member of FarmHouse fraternity. No wedding date has been planned.

Rees-Webber

The pinning of Helen Rees, EEd Jr, and Ed Webber was announced April 26 at the Alpha Xi Delta Pink Rose Formal. Ed, a member of Kappa Sigma, is a junior at Washburn University. Both are from Topeka.

Mills-Skaggs

Bette Mills, SEd Sr, and Gary Skaggs, BA Jr, will be married Aug. 16 in Pratt. Bette is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and both are from Pratt. Bette plans to teach in Junction City next fall.

Eveleigh-Nicholson

The pinning of Celia Eveleigh, EEd Jr, and Larry Nicholson, Ch Sr, was announced at the Beta Pig. Celia is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and Larry is a member of Beta Theta Pi. Both are from Hoisington.

Moline-Jurgemeyer

The pinning of Linda Moline, EEd Jr, and Fred Jurgemeyer, Art Jr, was announced recently by the passing of cigars at the Phi Kappa Tau house. Linda is from Gypsum and Fred is from Shawnee.

Blum-Morgan

The engagement of Carol Blum, Eng Gr, to Ed Morgan, FT Gr, was announced recently.

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Two Piece Bathing Suit Growing Fashion Trend

By FRED WILLIAMS

A style trend that has been popular on both the east and west coasts for the past few years is finally reaching the Midwest. It is a blessing to the tall coed, to the coed who has a long torso, and to the coed who has difficulty finding a well fitting one-piece. This style is the two-piece bathing suit.

"There is a definite difference between the bikini and a two-piece bathing suit," said a downtown merchant. This is in complete disagreement with most thoughts of the two-piece, but when both are compared the difference is quite apparent.

Many of the two-piece suits contain the same amount of material that is present in the one-piece. As the owner of a local women's shop put it, "They just take material away from the midriff and move it up toward the neckline."

It seems that this is the year for the two-piece because currently they are outselling the one-piece considerably. Some coeds are buying a two-piece for sun bathing and are also purchasing a one-piece for swimming.

It is suspected that about half of the swimsuits sold in the Midwest this year will be two-piece. According to an outstanding swimsuit designer in the United States, last year almost % of the swimsuits sold on both coasts were two-piece.

Actually the two-piece swimsuit is another victim of the clothes cycle. They were worn by most mothers of the girls now interested in buying twopiece suits for sun bathing and swimming.

This year the two-piece suits are being made from almost every fabric. Three of the fairly new fabrics are antro nylon jersey, a stretch nylon helenca, and a stretch blue denim. Of course the number of suits still made from cotton are great.

As in most fashions, college girls were among the first to pick up the two-piece trend. They are also interested in purchasing a matching beachcoat or jacket with their two-piece suit. "Perhaps this is to give them confidence," was a parting remark.

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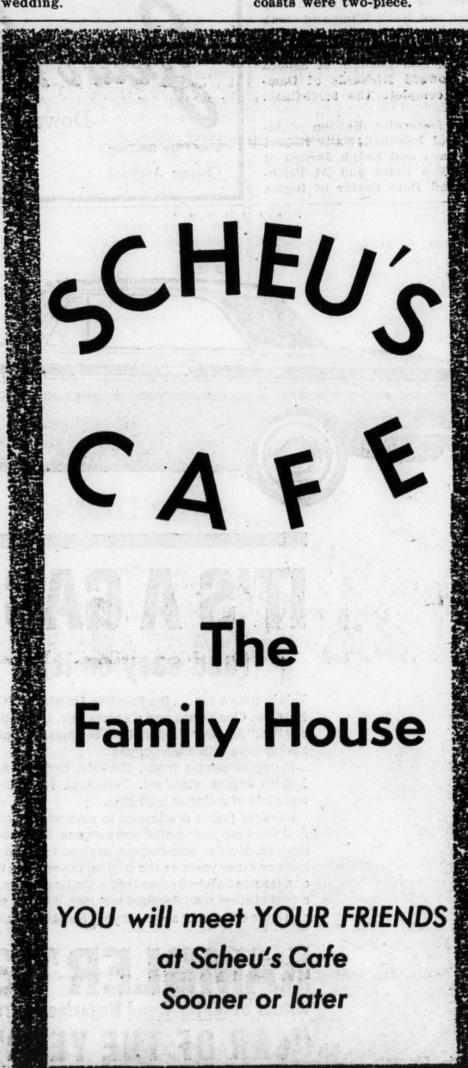
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KSU Baseball Team Invades Cowpokes Today, Tomorrow

A trip to the south is on tap for Coach Ray Wauthier's baseball crew this weekend. The Wildcat batsmen will challenge the Cowboys of Oklahoma State in a double-header today and a single clash tomorrow at Stillwater.

The Cowpokes, now 5-7 in conference action, are trying for a first division berth in the Big Eight Conference race. They need to win the series to move up in the Big Eight standings. Presently they hold down fifth place.

On the other hand, the Wildcats need to take the three-game clash to move out of the cellar. The K-State nine has a 1-10 Conference mark - just one game behind seventh-place Iowa State.

Ernie Recob, sophomore cen-

terfielder, will lead the Cats against Oklahoma State with a .348 average at the plate. He is the only Wildcat starter hitting over .300. K-State's team batting average dipped below the .200 mark after the Missouri series last weekend. The Wildcat batsmen are hitting at a .197 clip.

In today's games, the Wildcat batters are scheduled to face OSU's two top mound aces. They are Larry Ferguson and Don Bumpass who have 1.83 and 1.80 ERAs respectively. Either Lit Fowler or Gordie Watson are slated to start on the mound for the Pokes tomorrow.

Shortstop John Wilkins leads O-State in the hitting department with a .367 average. Don Karns is second with a .321

average. Oklahoma State has a .255 team average at the plate.

Scheduled to see hill duty for the Wildcats in the three-game set are Jim Wesch, Ike Evans and Al Bolte.

Tracksters Meet A K-State's track team returns to dual meet warring tomorrow when they face Missouri in Columbia's Memorial Stadium.

Competition will get underway at 10 a.m., as a full agenda of events will be run off.

The Wildcats will be paced by senior miler Pat McNeal. Sharp-

and another Delt team of Jerry

Slingsby and Mike Davis will

meet Jan Jorgenson and Warren

Pat Finney, and Tom Lowman

of the Bowery Boys have reached

the finals in independent hand-

ball. The Bowery Boys will

meet either Phil Litwak and

John Cerny of Jr. AVMA or Bill

Straube Scholarship House.

Richards and John Mead of

Staley of Beta Theta Pi.

ly honed after running in fast company the last few weeks, Mc-Neal will be gunning for the dual mile recerd of 4:08.3.

Javelin phenom Bill Floerke also has the ability to set a meet record. Floerke hit his best to date in the Kansas Relays at 287' 4".

Coach Ward Haylett plans to enter the maximum of three men in nearly every event. Haylett will go with the Condit brothers. Gerry and Larry, in the 100 and 220-yard sprints. Jack Hooker and Tony Beard will run the high and low hurdles, with Sid Korn also entered in the highs.

Dave Walker and Steve Rogers will head K-State entrants in the field events, with both slated for action in the pole vault and broad jump. Rogers, along with Joe Moreland and Ren Winters, will bolster the Wildcats' high jump corps.

After missing nearly all of K-State's indoor and outdoor meets, Bob Hines will return to action against Missouri.

Intramural Doubles Action Reaches Semi-Final Play Alpha Epsilon in the semi-finals,

Intramural tennis, handball, and horseshoe doubles competition is heading into the semifinals.

Layton Perry and Bill Palmer of Beta Theta Pi and Leo Hadley and Ralph Bruce of Alpha Tau Omega will meet in one section of the fraternity tennis doubles competition, and Robert Henson and Larry Dallen of Delta Tau Delta will meet either Jerald Simpson and Charles Cranston of Theta Xi or Pat Duncan and Jim Hostetter of Delta Upsilon.

In the independent tennis doubles, Don Cobb and Jim Pyles of Shoshoni have reached the finals, and will play the winners of the matches played between Delmar Schultz and Abdul Dahleh of ASCE and James Barnhart and Duane Henrikson of Straube Scholarship

In the fraternity horseshoes, Glenn Bitter and Norman Nuss of Beta Sigma Psi have reached the semi-finals.

In the independent horseshoes competition, Jim Hill and Larry Arnett of Smith Scholarship House and Mark Wing and Doug McLean of State House are in the semi-finals, and Bob Moulton and Bob Leaham of Seneca and Howard Richards of Comanche complete the semi-finals

The fraternity division of intramural handball finds Robert Thompson and Frank Jordan of Delta Tau Delta and Al Peithman and Dale Foster of Sigma

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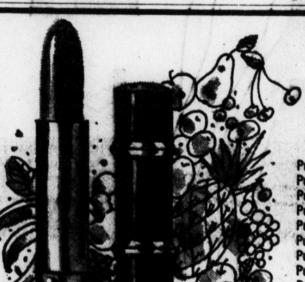
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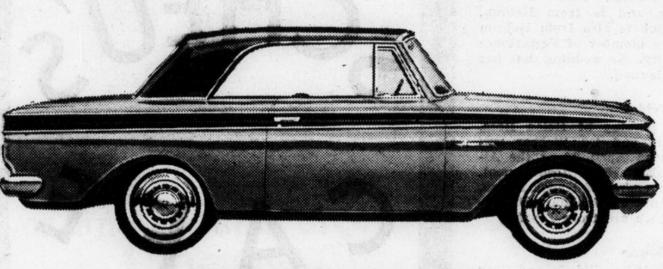
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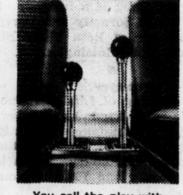
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Rogers Likes Decathlon, Ranks High in Midwest

By BILLY WILLIAMS

Even though he has only competed in the decathlon once, Steve Rogers, a sophomore from Scott City proved that he ranks among the best decathlon men in the Midwest. Steve competed in the grueling decathlon at the K. U. Relays several weeks ago.

Rogers scored 6,170 points to win the third-place medal. Since he scored more than 6,000 points he qualified for the national A. A. U. championship to be held this summer in Oregon. The first and second-place winners, Phil Mulkey and Lt. Dave Edstrom, both competing unattached, were on the 1960 Olympic team.

Upon being questioned about the decathlon, Rogers commented, "It was a great experience and I really enjoyed it." He didn't know until the day before the relays started that he was going to be allowed to compete in the decathlon.

Steve feels he would have done better if he had known it sooner. Until this time he hadn't competed in four of the ten events which the decathlon is composed of—the discus, shotput, javelin and 1,500 meter run.

Steve still holds the state class A high school indoor record for the high jump at 6' 334".

His versatility in track was proved in high school when he competed in several events besides the high jump, such as the high hurdles, where his best time was 15 seconds flat. He was also all-state in both basketball and football his senior

Many track men have goals to shoot for. About his own goals, Rogers said, "I hope to improve enough in the decathlon to have a chance at making the 1964 Olympic team."

To do this he would probably have to score at least 8,500 points. Wildcat track coach Ward Haylett feels Rogers has a good chance to acquire his goal if he works hard. Steve wants to keep on competing in the decathlon after graduation if it doesn't interfere with his plans to attend dental school.

Track isn't the only sport Steve has competed in at K-State. He was a second-high scorer on the freshman basketball team last year and was out for varsity basketball this year.

Rogers feels the determining factor in his decision to come to K-State was the fine coaches that the school has in basketball and track—Tex Winter and Haylett.

Because of Haylett's retirement, DeLoss Dodds will be the head track coach next year. Rogers had this to say about Dodds, "I think Dodds will be a very good track coach, and I don't think they could have picked a better man. He is young and very interested in track."



Photo by Bob Brougham

K-STATE'S TOP high jumper, Steve Rogers, kicks high as he clears the bar in a practice session. The Wildcat jumper has also established himself as one of the Midwest's best decathlon men. He placed third in the 10-event grind at the K.U. Relays two weeks ago.

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K-State Tennis Team Hosts Competitors from St. Louis

The K-State tennis team will swing back into action tomorrow when they face Washington University of St. Louis here at 9 a.m. The netters' match will be the only home event this weekend.

According to Karl Finney, tennis coach, Washington University will be as strong a team

The K-State tennis team will as any team K-State has played this year.

Washington has as its number three player Carol Hanks. She is listed as the number 12 woman tennis player in the U.S., and is slated to face Alan Smith, K-State sophomore, in singles.

Don Fassnacht, K-State's number five player will not see action Saturday as he is on an architecture inspection tour of the Dallas-Fort Worth area. He was also slated to see action in a doubles match with Roger Dalrymple as his playing mate.

The other members of the team will remain the same with Pat Finney playing number one; Doug Dusenbury, number two; Alan Smith, number three and Roger Dalrymple playing his number four slot.

The netters hope to bounce back from their Washburn defeat last Tuesday. The Cats will be idle until next Saturday when they face Kansas University in a Big Eight match.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP SERVICES

in

ALL-FAITHS CHAPEL

11:00 A.M.

May 5 "The Song of Methodism"
by Wesley Singers
Choral Service of anthems, hymns, and affirmation

May 12 "The Recovery of Hope" The Liturgical Dance Choir

May 19 "Speak the Truth in Love"
Rev. Warren Rempel

May 26 "How Shall We Think About God"

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Golfers Meet OU, Cyclones K-State golfers take to the links again Saturday, facing

K-State golfers take to the links again Saturday, facing Iowa State and Oklahoma in a double-dual meet at Ames. The matches will be played on Iowa State's famed 18-hole layout, noted as one of the finest in the midwest.

In the Oklahoma dual, the Wildcats will meet the team favored to take the Big Eight Golf Championships later this month. Featured in this match will be a head-on battle between two of the conference's top golfers, Oklahoma's Bob Smith and K-State's Jim Colbert.

Aginst Iowa State, the Cats are rated as slight favorites. K-State was able to defeat the Cyclone golfers in two out of their three meetings last season.

The Cat squad met Omaha University yesterday on the first leg of their road trip. They were scheduled to shoot a practice round on the always tough Iowa State course today.

Others making the trip, besides Coach Howie Shannon and Colbert, and the positions they are playing are Larry Lewman, number two man; Jerry Shaw, number three; Bill Bouchey, number four and Ed Rantz, number five.





FFA Chooses Officers, Awards Team Winners

The 1963-64 Kansas Future Farmers of America officers were elected and the winners of the judging and farm mechanics contests were announced Tuesday afternoon in Williams Auditorium. Dr. Charles Norton, professor of dairy science and a member of the college contest committee, made the announcements.

Elected president was Joseph Detreixhe, Concordia; vice-president, Robert Dobson, Manhattan; treasurer, Larry Schmidt, Goessel; secretary, Roger Teter, Buhler; reporter, Vernon Mathes, Harper; and sentinel, Leon Perry, Uniontown.

The newly elected officers and the current officers were hosts at a banquet in the Union at 5:30 Tuesday evening.

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce awarded the top teams and individuals in the contests with plaques and gold medals.

In the Dairy Cattle judging contest, in which 70 teams competed, Clay County High School placed first, with Coffeyville in second place. Orlan Anderson of Clay County High School was high individual scorer and Delbert Coons, Coffeyville, was second.

In the Dairy Products division, Washington placed first, with Jewell and Alma High Schools tying for second. Erwin Gnadt, Alma, was high individual; Leslie Kuczynski, Washington, was second.

Capturing first and second team honors in the Poultry Judging Contest were Chanute and Labette High Schools. Gale Hutton, Stockton High School, was high individual and Phil Carter, Chanute, was second.

The Crops Judging Contest was won by Labette High School; Riverton High was second. Gary Coffey, Labette, was first with Allen Heller, also Labette, placing second.

The Farm Mechanics Contest was dominated by several teams scoring heavily in the various divisions. In farm shop tools, Lyndon High School was the winner and Labette High School was second. Ray Lippert, Lyndon, was high scorer with Charles Yockey, also Lyndon, taking second.

Lyndon also placed first in the farm power and machinery contest. Goessel High School ranked second. Yockey of Lyndon won first place scoring honors and Bob Reimer, Goessel, placed second.

Goessel took high team honors in the farm carpentry and concrete contest; Labette was second. Gerald Unruh, Goessel, won first and Richard Simon took second place.

Goessel also won the Soil Con-

servation division with Seaman High School second. Unruh again won first and Reimer of Goessel ranked second.

The farm welding division added two new names to the winner's circle, with Lawrence in first place and Osage City in second place. Allen Flory, Lawrence was high scorer and Duane Bailey, Osage City was second high scorer.

Labette Community County
High School finished first in the
rural electrification contest.
Lawrence High School placed
second. Glenn Alpert, Paola,
captured high scoring honors
and Stanley Fishburn, Lawrence,
was second.

Orchestra Gives Concert

The University-Civic Orchestra will present a concert Sunday in the University Auditorium at 3 p.m.

Luther Leavengood, head of the Music Department, will conduct the 46-piece orchestra which is made up of college and high school faculty and students, and local residents. Seven K-Staters will be soloists at the concert. They are Marilyn Back, MEd So, flute; Anne Bowman, MA Jr, violin; William Beckman, MA So, French horn; Anne Briscoe, MA Gr, soprano; Hans Edwards, PrM Fr, piano; Paul Priefert, MA Sr, baritone; and Kurt Werner, MA Gr, piano.

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FIRST RUNNER-UP, Nancy Baker, Chi Omega, looks on as Connie Stewart, Alpha Xi Delta, is announced as the 1963 Sigma Chi Derby Darling, at the close of the day's events in the City Park Saturday.

Derby Darling

Connie Stewart Wins Trophy

By RON STREETER

Miss Connie Stewart, SEd Fr, Alpha Xi Delta, was named "Derby Darling" Saturday at the seventh annual Sigma Chi Derby Day festivities in the City Park.

"Darling" attendants were: first runner-up, Nancy Baker, TC So, Chi Omega; and second runner-up, Diane Betton, Soc Sr, Alpha Delta Pi.

Miss Stewart and the other

Coed To Be Selected To Represent KS Club

The K-State Water Sports Club will select its candidate for the Miss Tuttle Creek 1963 contest at a meeting Tuesday evening in Union Banquet Room S at 7:30 p.m. Any coed interested in entering the contest should be present at the meeting. Candidates need not be members of the club. The Miss Tuttle Creek contest will be held in connection with the dedication of Tuttle Creek Dam, June 1. The coed chosen by the Water Sports club will appear on board a 19-foot cruiser in the beauty

"Derby Darling" contestants were dressed in black shorts, sweaters and high heels. Overcoats covered the girls until the last minute unveiling revealed the girls' figures. The girls wore sacks over their heads, and were judged only on their figures.

Judges for this contest were Dr. H. P. Jubelt, Student Health Director; Ray Buzzell, local businessman; and Conrad Erickson, associate professor of commerce.

One of the popular contests of the day was the "Limbo Dance." A coed representing Waltheim Hall won the limbo contest as she slipped under a bar 22 inches above the ground. Other contests were "Barbers Delight" and the "Fish Pole Race."

The "Barbers" contest allowed one girl to shoot pressurized shaving cream at her partner in an attempt to fill a cup in the partner's mouth.

Those contestants who were not hidden behind piles of shaving cream were run ragged in the "Fish Pole Race," as houses selected five girls to straddle fish poles and race up and down the field. Tragedies in this event consisted of many pile ups and several broken poles.

Music Directors Selected For Summer Workshops

Directors for four music workshops which will be held on the K-State campus June 10-14 have been selected, according to Warren Walker, associate professor of music.

Howard Kasschau, New York City, well known teacher and performer and author of the Howard Kasschau Piano Course, will direct the piano teacher's clinic. The elementary school music workshop will be under the supervision of Carroll Rinehart, coordinator of elementary music in the public schools at Tucson, Ariz.

Margaret Hillis, one of the nation's leading women conductors, will be in charge of the high school vocal clinic, and will also direct the All-State Music Camp Choir. Visiting professors will assist with the band clinic, also being held during the week.

Kasschau has conducted the piano division of the Jenkins Summer Conference of New Music Materials in Kansas City. Composer of approximately 100 works for piano and educational use, he has also appeared as recitalist-lecturer and as soloist with symphony orchestras in many parts of the country.

Rinehart holds degrees from Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio. and Ohio State University, and has taught at the University of Arizona and Ohio State University during his career. He has conducted summer workshops at the University of Wisconsin, at the Idyllwild Arts Foundation in California, and in Ohio and Arizona.

competition often found that the color of their red sweatshirts had suddenly turned to yellow. Other participating coeds spent a great deal of their time avoiding the Sigma Chi clowns who branded the girls on the back of their blue jeans with large, white Sigma Chi letters.

Winner of the house award for the most points earned in contests was Alpha Delta Pi with 17 points. Van Zile hall won the second place trophy and

Car Misses Turn; Five 'Staters Hurt

By KENT FREELAND

Five K-State students are in Manhattan hospitals today following a one-car accident on N. Manhattan Ave. at 12:25 a.m. Sunday.

The crash occured at the point where Manhattan Ave. bends east toward highway K-13; the same place that three persons were seriously injured in a similar accident April 19.

In Memorial Hospital are Judy Simpson, GEN Fr, and Norman Ross, BPM Fr. Miss Simpson sustained a foot injury and Ross fractured his right clavicle. Hospital officials describe their conditions as good.

Jerry Johnson, ME Fr. is in St. Mary Hospital for observation. Johnson, who was driving, received only minor injuries.

Barbara McElroy, ScS Fr, and Joann Stover, PrV Fr, were treated and released, but both were readmitted to Student Health last night after complaining of pains.

The sixth passenger, Richard Urban, BPM Jr, was released after treatment for a shoulder separation.

Bill Lee, Liberty, Mo., was traveling west on N. Manhattan when the Johnson car, going northeast around the bend, missed the curve and crossed the road in front of his car. Johnson's car hit an embankment on the north side of the road, bounced, and then crashed into a wire fence, landing in a field beyond the fence.

"The car made a full flip in the air," said Lee, who was the Kappa Kappa Gamma came in first to reach the wreckage. He summoned another passerby and in front of Goodnow Hall.

instructed him to call an ambulance.

Two K-State students and their two companions were injured April 19 when their late model convertible missed the same curve and overturned in the ditch on the opposite side of the road.

One of the passengers in that car, Karen Kalous, 1924 Pierre, is still in the Kansas University Medical Center being treated for a brain injury.

Students Charged For Illegal Parking

Traffic Appeals Board heard 11 cases last week. Mike Wentz, SEd Sr, was found guilty of illegally parking behind Seaton Hall and not guilty of having no identification sticker.

Nathaniel Adejunmobi, VM So, was found guilty of illegally parking in front of Goodnow Hall and guilty of parking behind the greenhouses. He was also found guilty on one charge of having no identification and not guilty on two other identification of-

Jerry Ireton, EE Fr. was found not guilty of an illegal parking ticket received by his parents.

John Sanders, Sp So, was found guilty of illegally parking south of east stadium.

Warren DeGoler, Soc Sr. was found guilty of illegally parking behind Holton Hall.

Grant Alexander, IE So, was found guilty of illegally parking

Kottner Presents Union Awards To Students at Annual Banquet

Ed Barth, former Program Director for the K-State Union. addressed the annual Student Union Awards Banquet last night, congratulating the old members of the Governing Board and Program Council and encouraging new members in their jobs for the coming year.

Barth, now director of the Student Union at Kansas City University, reminisced on his experiences as program director at K-State, speaking to approximately 100 persons in the Union Ballroom.

The awards presented at the banquet recognized service given the Union by each of the outgoing members of the Union Governing Board and Program Council. Barth was also cited for his service to the Union.

Union Director, Loren Kottner, presented each of the awards.

Senior Announcements Still Available in Union

Graduation announcements may still be ordered at the south side of the Information Desk in the Union. However., name cards can no longer be ordered. All graduating seniors should order immediately.

Program Director, Bill Smith was master of ceremonies at the banquet.

The theme of the Union Awards Banquet is traditionally an Oriental one entitled "The Chow Dynasty." The Ballroom is decorated with Chinese lanterns, tapestries and incense burners. The food is Chinese and guests, complete with Chinese garb sit on cushions on the floor.

Honored guests at the ban-

quet included K-State faculty members who have contributed to the Student Union program during the past year.

Responsibilities for the chairmanship of Union Governing Board were shifted formally at the banquet from Larry Kraft, ACT Gr, to Judy Mawdsley, Mth. Sr. Tom Sparks, BAA Jr, turned over his responsibilities as chairman of the Union Program Council to Barbara Gugler, Ch

KSU Choir Will Present Bloch's 'Sacred Service'

The second event for Music Week observances on campus will be a performance by the Concert Choir. The concert is to be presented tomorrow evening at 8 in the Chapel Auditorium.

The Choir, under the direction of William Fischer, will perform Ernest Bloch's "Sacred Service." The music in this composition constitutes a landmark in the history of liturgical music. The background for Bloch's work came from Jewish music used in group worship and this is the first large-scale work for the synagogue by a composer of world renown.

The basis for this composition originated in the old Hebrew books of the Bible such as Psalms, Proverbs and Exodus, as well as other sources of traditional Jewish spiritual heri-

Instrumental accompaniment and vocal solos during the performance will be provided by Paul Priefert, MAI Sr; George Leedham, assistant professor of music; Warren Walker, associate professor of music; Carol Stewart, MAI Sr; and Margaret

From the Michigan Daily

One of the threats facing learning today is the grading system. This system attempts to rank a student among his fellows according to the amount of knowledge he apparently has. In reality, it places the importance of getting a good grade above the importance of learning.

The intended use of a grade is to show the University how well a student is doing in comparison with other students. The University uses grades for conferring academic honors and scholarships, and for showing other academic institutions a student's progress and position in case the student wants to transfer or go on to graduate school. Because of the law of averages, the overall record of a student's achievement is fairly accurate. For administrative purposes, this record need never be more than fairly accurate.

Grades as administrative tools are necessary. The University must know where its students stand in relation to each other. However, there is no reason for the student to know his official standing. Each student knows his ability and can guess his achievement. If it differs from his professor's guess, it is probably the professor's guess which is off. One of the most entertaining college activities is bluffing. It is used by students with great ability and little achievement to see if their cleverness can cover up their lack of knowledge. Usually this bluffing doesn't fool the professor, and the general attitude is that cleverness deserves a reward which is a good grade, and that the clever student should receive a college education.

If the student didn't have the fun of playing the grade game, if he were never given the satisfaction of seeing if he won, he might find more satisfaction in learning itself. Not every student misuses grades in the bluffing fashion, but every student does use them as an incentive. They are a very good incentive, but they are also false ones.

The purpose of a college education is to give the student general knowledge as the basis for specific knowledge, and to sharpen his skill in a certain area. The goal of getting good grades never entirely dissolves the real purpose of an education, but it does dim it. If instead of receiving a grade for a paper, or an hourly exam, or even for a final exam, the student were given written criticism, he would have a better idea of not only where he stood, but how he should proceed. This solution would not work for all subjects. In lower levels of science or in some parts of history where the work is only memorization and not creative, criticism is useless, however, a letter grade is equally useless. It usually serves only to confirm what the student believes he earned.

Erasing the idea of grades would not erase competition. The desire to know more, and the desire to be right are stronger incentives than a good grade. Grades are an administrative classification separate from the academic goal of learning.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Monday, May 6, 1963-2

The Kansas State Collegian

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The Lighter Side

Writer Comments on Modern Intrigue; Birds Plotting To Overthrow America

By DICK WEST

Washington-In a motion picture called "The Birds," our feathered friends lay siege to the human race with intent to do usvin.

And in a cartoon strip, a raven named "Stoolie" has been acting as a go-between for a group of underworld characters.

Neither of these plots is likely to be endorsed by the Audubon Society and in some quarters they are regarded as ridiculous. But I am here to testify they are not as far-fetched as they might seem.

There is no gain saying that many birds become thugs and bullies. I myself have been attacked twice recently by a vicious hummingbird that lurks around my morning glory vine.

These ordinary criminal tendencies, however, are not my main concern. I am more disturbed by the ornithological underground.

If birds are plotting to overthrow us, as Alfred Hitchcock, Dick Tracy and I suspect, I have reason to believe that the ringleaders are mockingbirds.

According to a press release I recently received from the Na-

tional Geographic Society, a mockingbird has been known to sing continuously for six hoursfrom 3 a.m. to 9 a.m. Do you catch the significance of that?

If they can disrupt our slumber, and thus weaken our resistance, it will make the takeover that much easier.

Most people think mockingbirds only do bird imitations, which is a cheap act that went out with vaudeville. That is only a front, or cover, masking a far more sinister talent.

Mockingbirds also can duplicate the sounds made by peeping tree toads, buzzing locusts, crowing roosters, barking dogs, squeaking gates and whistling policemen.

In other words, they can disguise their voices and penetrate places that otherwise might be while on his way to work. barred to birds.

A ham radio operator in Dallas once heard a mockingbird imitating the "dit-dit dah" signals of the Morse Code. I hardly need add that seizure of our communications systems would be the first target of any uprising.

Equally alarming are those fat pigeons that maddle around in Lafayette Park across the street from the White House. It was there that Bernard Baruch used to confer with high government officials.

Is anyone naive enough to think those pigeons are only interested in the peanuts dropped by tourists? Hah! Five will get you ten those pigeons are espionage agents.

I have reported this matter to police several times, but they refuse to take any action. Whither can we turn for protection?

Chuckles In The News

Makton, S.C.-Motorist M. B. Stroud collided with a milk truck at an intersection Tuesday

"I was just hoping I'd run into you," Stroud told the milkman when he regained consciousness, "I wanted to pay my milk bill."

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Information Please

Alexander Graham Bell Only Knew

By JACK V. FOX

UPI

New York-The setting: a telephone booth in a Third Avenue restaurant.

The characters: a commuter trying to

reach his wife to tell her he is catching an early train; various telephone operators. The man deposits a dime and dials "O."

Operator: "This is the operator. May I help you?" Man: "Yes. What is the number of the

Juliet Newman photographic studio in Greenwich, Conn." Operator: "Oh, I will have to give you

Connecticut information for that." (She does)

2nd Operator: "Connecticut information, may I help you?" Man: "Yes, what is the number of Juliet

Newman studio in Greenwich, Conn."

Operator: "How do you spell that?" Man: "Newman. N as for nothing, e as

for edward . . ." Operator: "Oh yes." (A pause). "That is Townsend 9-3342."

Man: "Thank you." (He depresses hook, waits to get dime back. It does not fall. He flashes for operator.)

3rd Operator: 'This is the operator. May

I help you?" Man: "I hope so. I can't get my dime back." (Operator clicks gadget at her end.) Operator: "Sorry, sir. Do you want us to mail you the ten cents?"

Man: "No, just forget it. Can you ring Greenwich, Connecticut, Townsend 9-3342? How much is that?"

Operator: "Let me look it up, sir." (A pause). "Please deposit 65 cents."

Man: "Sixty-five cents! It isn't that much, is it?"

Operator: "Yes, sir."

(Man deposits 75 cents since he has no more dimes or nickels, only quarters. The number rings. There is no answer. Man depresses hook and is gratified to hear three quarters fall out. He deposits another quarter and dials "O.")

4th Operator: "Operator. May I help

Man: "Yes. I want to telephone Old Greenwich, Conn. NEptune 7-0383."

Operator: "Yes, sir." (A pause). "Please deposit 45 cents."

Man: "Forty-five cents? I just tried to call Greenwich and it was 65 cents. And Old Greenwich is five miles farther from New York."

Operator: "I'm sorry, sir. That's what the book says."

(Man deposits two quarters. The phone at his home rings but there is no answer.

He depresses hook but the two quarters do not return. He flicks the hook).

5th Operator: "This is the operator. May I help you?"

Man: "I doubt it. I have just lost 50 more cents in this infernal machine. (Operator clicks her gadget. Nothing happens.)

Operator: "Can we mail it to you, sir?" Man: (Disconsolately) "I suppose so."

(He gives her his home address). Operator: "Now this is the 12th."

Man: "No, it is the 11th."

Operator: "The 12th, sir."

Man: "If you will look at the calendar, you will see it is the 11th." Operator: "I have no calendar."

Man: "Young lady, could you tell me

something?"

Operator: "I will try sir."

Man: "How is it that the American Telephone and Telegraph Company with space transmission satellites flashing overhead, charges more to call a place five miles closer to New York, doesn't have a calendar, has cost me 60 cents and has convinced me that the refund will never reach my home.

"Don't you realize this could bring AT&T stock crashing down all over Wall

Operator: "I don't know, sir. I don't

have any AT&T stock."

World News

Parochial Demonstrators Demand Transportation

·Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

Jefferson City, Mo .- A political - religious demonstration against Missouri's refusal to provide public school bus transportation for parochial students was expected today to spread across the state.

Catholic parents indicated that thousands of students would withdraw today from church schools and enroll at public institutions. There is no apparent central authority in the demonstration, but there are 172,000 Catholic students in Missouri who could demand public education.

Massive enrollment by the stuents could spell "financial disaster" for Missouri, costing some \$56 million more each year in state funds.

There were scattered demonstrations last Wednesday and Thursday which grew and widened Friday. Suburbs of St. Louis and Kansas City expected heavy enrollments today and some 1,500 Catholics said they would enter public schools here today.

The Missouri House had a bill before it which would have extended school bus privileges to private and parochial schools. The House Judiciary Committee measure.

The Roman Catholic Church has not sanctioned the demonstrations. Some leaders said it was the right of the individuals to protest and others said they were dead against it.

Caribbean Crisis Looms

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic-President Juan Bosch prepared openly today for a possible invasion of Haiti to topple the autocratic regime of Francois Duvalier.

The Organization of American States (OAS) stepped up its efforts to head off a war between the two nations which share the Caribbean island of Hispaniola.

President Duvalier vowed in Port Au Prince he never would step down under pressure, he told his people:

"I am a revolutionary in every sense-not a sentimental type but one of the hard kind. . . . I have for my companion my_rifle."

In Washington, the OAS scheduled an emergency meeting to hear a report from three members of the fact-finding mission it sent to Haiti and the Dominican Republic. The mission members expressed doubt

voted 19-8 Tuesday to kill the that Bosch would move against Haiti.

> But Bosch moved troops, tanks and warships into position for an invasion, spurred on by a plea from Haitian political refugees in asylum in Port Au Prince to save them from "savage assassination" by Duvalier's police.

> Although no formal ultimatum was issued, Dominican officials hinted the attack could come at any time and might be preceded by heavy aerial bombardment of Duvalier's palace.

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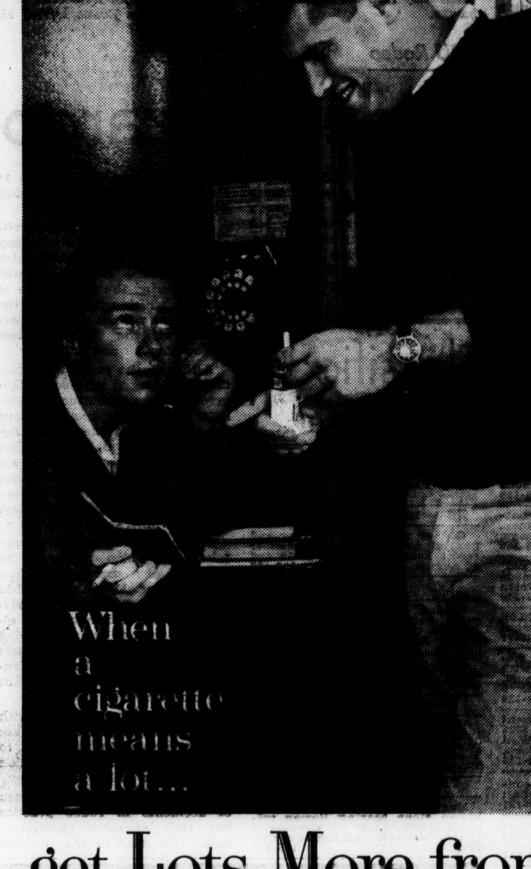
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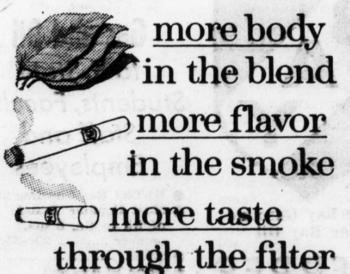


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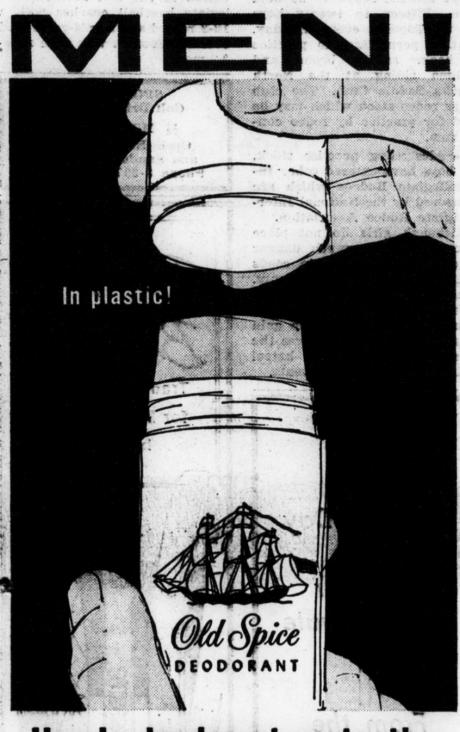


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Wildcat Netters Lose to Bears 6-1

The Wildcat tennis team lost a dual meet to the Washington University of St. Louis Bears Saturday, bringing K-State to a 4-8 season record.

The only win of the day for K-State was the doubles match between Doug Dusenbury-Roger

Cat Golfers Capture Two Of 3 Duals

K-State golfers experienced one of their best road trips of the season last week, winning two dual meets while losing only to Big Eight power, Oklahoma.

On Thursday, the Wildcats defeated Omaha University, 91/2. 51/2. Saturday, in a double-dual meet at Ames, the Cats downed lowa State, 10 1/2 -4 1/2, while losing to Oklahoma, 9-6.

Against Omaha, K-State's Jim Colbert was medalist, shooting a one under par 69. Ed Rantz and Jerry Shaw each carded 74's. Colbert and Shaw scored 3-0 victories over their opponents, with Rantz winning his match. 2-1.

Shaw shot a 73 against Iowa State for medalist honors and a 21/2-1/2 match victory.

In the Oklahoma dual, the expected head-on meeting between Colbert and the Sooners' Bob Smith failed to materialize when Smith played as O.U.'s number two man. Colbert beat Oklahoma's number one man, Gary Jarmon, 2-1. K-State's Shaw swept his match, '3-0. Dalrymple and Barry Parkins-Tyler Hauk. A 6-3, 6-2 score was tallied in this match bringing K-State to a final 1-6 score.

An interesting feature of this meet was the Bears' number three netter, Carol Hanks. She is ranked number 12 in the nation for women and has lost only once this season out of thirteen matches. Miss Hanks defeated K-State's Alan Smith 6-2, 6-0.

Other results of the meet were Pat Finney's loss in the singles 4-6, 0-6 to Jerry Johnson of Washington University; Doug Dusenbury 3-6, 4-6 to Manfred Reetz; Roger Dalrymple 1-6, 2-6 to Barry Parkins; and Larry Kingsley 2-6, 3-6 to Tyler Hauk.

In the other doubles match the Finney-Smith duo bowed 6-4, 5-7, 1-6 to the Johnson-Dave Stein pair.

Washington University has some impressive wins in their record as they have defeated Iowa State 9-0 and Missouri 7-0. They now have a 16-3 season record.

The Wildcats next match will be at Lawrence next Saturday when they face the Kansas Jay-

By JUDY HALBLEIB

is to roll with his opponent's

punch. A rodeo contestant has

to learn much the same thing.

However, the rodeo contestant

learns to receive his punches

anyplace on his body from head

The first thing a boxer learns

KSU Rodeo

Cowboys Come from Behind, Drop Baseballers 3 Straight

Stillwater, Okla.—Oklahoma State gained three come-frombehind victories against the K-State Wildcat baseball team here last weekend.

The Cowboys edged K-State 4-3 and 5-4 in the seven-inning contests held Friday afternoon and overcame the Wildcats 6-4 in the nine-inning game Satur-

The three wins gave OSU an 8-7 mark in Big Eight competition and left them with a 10-8 record overall. The Wildcats sank even deeper into the cellar with a 1-13 record. They are now 3-17 for the season.

Oklahoma State won the first game Friday by scoring a run in the bottom of the sixth inning. The Cowboys' rally came when outfielder Jim Brown singled. advanced to third on a fielders' choice and an error and scored on Ron Schlimme's sacrifice fly. Brown had struck another crucial blow against the K-Staters earlier when he homered.

Pitcher Ike Evans hurled all

Rodeo Hazardous Sport

to toe and from objects such as

sharp horns, wooden and barbed

ably contribute to the many

aching and sore muscles which

K-State rodeo contestants will

obtain during the many hours of

practice which will precede the

action that will be seen by spec-

tators at the Intercollegiate

tice preceding it may seem dan-

gerous to the spectator, contest-

ants offer many compensations

for the dangers they face. Be-

sides the personal satisfaction

they receive when they conquer

a bucking bronc or beat the time

clock in a roping event, there are

always rodeo trophies and prizes

taken by rodeo personnel to

guard against unnecessary acci-

dents. Special equipment has

been devised for use in the rid-

ing contests. This equipment al-

All possible precautions are

Although the rodeo and prac-

All these hazards will inevit-

wire fences, and ropes.

Rodeo May 10 and 11.

for the winners.

the way for the Wildcats as did Larry Ferguson for the Cowboys. The loss gave Evans an 0-5 record. Ferguson now boasts a 5-2 mark.

The K-Staters had difficulty at the plate and managed only four safeties. Ernie Recob, top Wildcat hitter, led the Cats with a triple and a single. However the K-Staters played errorless ball.

Brown proved to be a Catkiller again in the second game. He homered in the eighth inning to give Oklahoma State the victory after the Cowboys tied the score at 3-3 in the fourth inning.

The K-Staters' hitting was their high point in the second game. The Cats banged out nine safeties including home runs by Raydon Robel, Jerry Kreske and Gerald Soderstrom. Robel and Soderstrom also came through with singles.

Al Bolte gave up only one earned run but was tagged for

has received any broken bones.

For the past six weeks K-

Staters have been getting in

shape for the rodeo to be held

here. Fifteen to twenty boys

go to Topeka every Sunday,

weather permitting, to practice

bareback, saddle brone and

brahma riding at the North

Topeka Saddle Club. The club

keeps rodeo stock which may be

used for practice by rodeo con-

the boys have entered other In-

collegiate Rodeo Association.

Besides using practice stock,

testants.

May 10, 11

against no victories. Oklahoma State had to come

the loss, his sixth of the season

from behind twice in Saturday's contest before they could capture the 6-4 victory. The Cats jumped off to a 1-0 lead in their part of the first inning but the Cowboys picked . up three runs in the bottom of the first to quickly take the initiative.

K-State once more took the lead in the fourth inning by scoring three runs. Soderstrom stroked another homer, his second of the series, to lead the K-State attack.

However Littleton Fowler came on in relief for OSU and shut the door on K-State, holding them scoreless the rest of the game.

Fowler's teammates pulled out the victory for him in the fifth inning when John Wilkins and Walt McKenzie drove across the tying and leading runs. The victory was Fowler's third against as many defeats. The loss was charged to Carrold Howard who now has a 1-3

In other Big Eight action, the Missouri Tigers defeated the Oklahoma Sooners 8-1 Saturday and took over the conference lead. The Tigers split with OU Friday losing 3-2 in the first contest and winning the second game 5-2.

The victory Saturday gave Missouri, ranked number one in the nation in the last national collegiate baseball coaches poll, a 12-2 record and a half-game lead over the Sooners who have a 10-2 mark.

> SPORTLAND **Golf Driving Range** 1/2 Mile E. on 24 Open Every Evening and Sunday Afternoon Phone 8-2971 or 8-3662

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1951 Travelite, 41x8. Two bed-room. New water heater, mattress and springs. Also 8x8x8 insulated study, all metal. Excellent for stu-dent with house trailer. Phone 6.6876

1952 Chevy. Automatic, new battery, radio. Leaving school soon. \$100. Call Lin at 8-3313, 931 Osage.

1956 Schult Trailer House. 8'x42' Two bedroom. One bedroom made into study for student. 312 North Campus Courts. JE 9-4089. 136-140

1956 Harley Davidson 74. \$475.00. Call 6-7050 or see at 325 Bluemont after 6 p.m.

Clean 35'x8' air conditioned mobile home. Two bedroom (with study). Extras. Available August. Reasonable. Call 8-2597 after 5

Looking for a good investment in stock farm? 320 acres @ \$125 acre. Has good tenant on it. Well worth money. Contact Rufus Babb, broker. 134-136

1958 Truetone television 21" con-le. Excellent condition. Call 7012. 133-137

1957 2-door hardtop Chevrolet. 3-speed with overdrive. Contact Ron Good, 1930 College Hts, 9-4625.

Your rent payment is earning dividends on your landlord's investment. Consider modern mobile home living for your housing needs. Manhattan Mobile Home Sales, 2040 N. Third, Tuttle Creek highway.

FOR RENT

Sleeping rooms or could be used as living room-bedroom combina-tion. Upperclassman or graduate student. Call 9-3242 after 6:00 p.m. 135-139

Party costume rentals, 2,000 costumes of all nationalities and 10,000 accessories. Phone 8-2030 for appointments. Manhattan Costume House

Late model Royal typewriters. New portable typewriters for sale. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831.

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville.

VIDEON. Tubes checked in the home free. Complete television service day, night, Sunday. Phone PR 8-3740.

New apartment just west of University. Furnished. Married couple only. Air conditioned. Avail-

able June 1st. Phone 9,-4692.

Rooms available now for men students. Private entrance and bath. One room free for yard work. Phone 8-2030 for details. 132-136

HELP WANTED

Girl or woman for cooking and general housekeeping in summer resort home from June 15 to end of August. Phone 8-2382. 133-137

WANTED

Typing done at a reasonable price. For further information see Pauline Gibson, Activities Center, Union, Ext. 456.

Male roommate to share apartment for summer. Call 6-6444 after 4:00. NOTICE

EXPEDITION TO COLOMBIA & PANAMA. Share adventure, expense; free literature. Airmail: Yacht Fairwinds, Box 1288AB, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. 134-137

LOST

Man's silver ring with cracked brown stone bearing Roman sol-dier's head. Lost in downstairs Union. Reward. Call Lapham, Ext. 437.

lows the rider to hang on during the time necessary to complete a successful ride, but also enables him to slip off safely at the completion of his ride. Clowns who are equipped with

barrells and bright objects, are always present in the arena to attract an animal's attention away from a fallen rider.

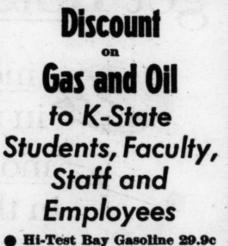
K-Staters have had their share of accidents in rodeo practice but they consider themselves lucky this year in that no one

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KLEPPER

Tom Dunn, Manager South End of 17th Street **Boulevard Bend Shopping** Center

Kansas State

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 7, 1963

NUMBER 137

Cadets Invite Dignitaries To 'President's Review'

Approximately 1,150 Army ROTC cadets and 1,000 Air Force cadets will participate in the annual "President's Review" held in Memorial Stadium May 9 at 3 p.m.

逐期的各种的原始性的发生 艺术的人类

Fourteen Civilian Aides and a host of military personnel will be on hand to view the proceedings. Awards will be presented to individual cadets during the ceremony.

Joseph Califano, special assistant to the Secretary of the Army, and Don Compton, advisor to Commanding General Dodge, Fifth U.S. Army will attend the review.

Six awards will be given to student cadets during the afternoon ceremony. The Association of the United States Army ROTC Medal will be awarded to Cadet First Sergeant Gordon Schwartz, EE Jr, MS III. Awarding of the medal requires that the cadet be

officers Wednesday and Thurs-

the University party, and Dave

McMullen, BAA, representing the

Coed To Be Selected To Represent KS Club

Max Moss, VM, representing

The K-State Water Sports

Club will select its candidate

for the Miss Tuttle Creek 1963

contest at a meeting tonight in

Union Banquet Room S at 7:30

p.m. Any coed interested in en-

tering the contest should be pres-

ent at the meeting. Candidates

need not be members of the club.

The Miss Tuttle Creek contest

will be held in connection with

the dedication of Tuttle Creek

Dam, June 1.

day.

Moss, McMullen To Compete

in the top academic 10 per cent of his ROTC classes and the top 25 per cent in the University.

The Armed Forces Communication and Electronics Gold Medal Award will be presented to Cadet Major Larry Hofman, EE Sr, MS IV. This award is presented to the cadet who has demonstrated outstanding qualities of military leadership or distinguished accomplishments academically or in the field of communication or electronics.

The Reserve Officers Association Gold Medal will be awarded to Cadet Sergeant First Class Russell Eberhart, EE Jr, MS III. Qualifications for this award leadership characteristics, personal attributes, attitude, and capacity for assuming responsi-

The American Legion Medal Award will be awarded to Cadet First Sergeant Terry Patterson,

are Judi Brandt, Mth, Univer-

sity, and Rich Hayse, Sp, Integ-

rity, for vice-president; Nancy

Goertz, HE, University, and

Judy Lee Taylor, HEA, Integ-

rity, for secretary; and Warren

Staley, EE, University for treas-

a.m. till 5 p.m. both days in the

ditions and suggestions for SGA

elections which have been set

up by Student Council will be

used on a trial basis for the

senior elections," said Bob Ed-

wardson, AgE Jr, elections com-

vote will be required to sign

his name and his signature will

be checked against his ID card."

"Each person who wants to

Union lobby.

mittee chairman.

Polls will be open from 7:45

"Several of the proposed ad-

Ar 3, MS III. This award for outstanding military proficiency and leadership ability will be presented by Pearce-Keller Post No. 17 of Manhattan.

The Society of American Military Engineers Award will be awarded to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Norman Smith, ME Sr, MS IV. Qualifications include being in academic upper onefourth of ROTC classes and being enrolled in a four or five year engineering course. The award will be presented by Major General Douglas Quandtr

The Sons of the American Revolution Medal will be awarded to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence Schrader, Agr Sr, MS IV. President James Mc-Cain will present the award on behalf of the Kansas Chapter Sons of the American Revolution to a cadet displaying outstanding qualities of leadership and military proficiency.

Angel Flight, Air Force ROTC women's drill group, will perform at the Review.

For Senior Class President Copies of Sex Lecture Juniors are eligible to vote Integrity party are candidates in the election of senior class for president. **Available for Students** Other candidates and offices

Copies of the fifth lecture presented in the campus institute "Being Male and Female" are available in the Counseling Center to those persons who bought tickets for the lectures.

Honorary Taps 19 For Membership

Nineteen sophomore women were tapped last night for membership next year in Chimes, junior women's scholastic honorary. They were selected by the 13 present members on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the University community.

The coeds chosen by Chimes are: Judy Werner, EEd; Sharon Carlson, MA; Kay Nelson, PrD; Rita Mundhenke, BAA; Harriet Meals, Eng; Mary Jane Riddle, SEd; Karen Geyer, Eng; Mary Lynn Haymaker, EEd; Sherry Irons, SEd;

Sue Arnold, TC; Janice Mc-Cord, Mus; Diane Lee, TJ; Sandra Tweed, HEN; Barbara Webber, BMT; Barbara Symns, HE; Phyllis Kaff, GEN; Dorothy Harper, HEx; Cathy Gerritz, EEd; and Karen Carey, HT.

The 19 women were initiated this morning in special ceremonies. Chimes members sponsor Parents' Day activities in the fall and serve as ushers for concerts and various campus functions.

Jubelt Asks Staters To Take TB Tests

A reminder to students to have tuberculosis tests done at Student Health Center was issued today by Dr. H. P. Jubelt, Student Health director.

A tentative time schedule has been set up for the tests. Those with last names begining with letters D-G should report to Student Health from May 6-8; H-K from May 9-11; L-M, from May 13-15; N-R from May 16-18; S-T from May 20-22; U-Z from May 23-25.

Those who cannot come in at the time designated for them may have tests taken at any time during Student Health hours, Jubelt said.

Miss Adams Releases **A&S Council Results**

Results of the Arts & Sciences Council elections which took place May 2-3 in the Union Main Lobby were released today by assistant dean of Arts & Sciences Marjorie Adams.

Clare Cameron, TJ Jr, chairman of the elections committee stated that 333 students voted in the election, an increase of 19 over last year's turnout. One student represents 150 students in each of the six major areas in the school.

In order to be eligible for election a candidate must present a petition with 25 names of students enrolled in his major area. The applicant must also have a 2.2 cumulative average and be at least a second semester fresh-

A picnic for old and new council members will take place May 13 at a Tuttle Creek recreation

The newly elected council members and the fields they represent are: Social Sciences: Clare Cameron, TJ Jr; Steven Evans, Ec Fr; Sharon Potts, His

Education: Norma Banks, EEd Jr; Janiece Fair, GEN So; Nancy Kirchhoff, SEd So: Sharon Kay Saxe, EEd Jr: Connie Schleicher, EEd So; Sally Sue Smith, EEd So; Louanne Theilmann, EEd Jr;

General: Joe Ward, GEN Fr; Michael Novak, GEN Fr; Jon F. Jarrett, BPM Fr; Carolyn J. Bearg, GEN So;

Biological Sciences: Darrell Bay, PrD Jr; Max M. Stearns, .BPM Fr; Sandra Steele, FCD Jr;

Humanities: Joan Spangler, ML Jr; Patty Templer, GEN So;

Physical Sciences: Jim Hostetter, Phy So; David Parker, Phy

IFC Meets, Hears Reports On Debts, Rush, Scholarship

Last night's Inter-Fraternity Council meeting, held at the Sigma Nu house, reported on Greek Week debts, rushing ac-

tivities and scholarship in the houses.

Steve Robb, DS Sr, reported that the attendance of a meeting on April 30, concerning scholarship in the houses, was good.

An Acacia representative told of the experiences of International Farm Youth Exchange representative John Spenser who was guest of the house last week. Spenser, an IFYE student from Australia, visited classes with Acacia students and viewed sheep farming methods on nearby

Leo Hadley, BAA So, IFYE committee chairman gave biographical sketches of the eight remaining IFYE students to the houses that would be hosts for the visitors.

Terry Farabi, ChE So, announced that only eight houses had paid their bills for the Greek Week dinner. Other houses were urged to pay their bills this week.

John Hemphill, ME So, reported that his house rush booklet contained a letter about fraternities written by Dean Chester Peters. Hemphill requested that the council allow the printing of this letter since it did not imply sponsorship of his fraternity only. There were no objections by council members to the printing of this or other similar letters in other house booklets.

Panhellenic Council **Inaugurates Coeds**

New officers of Panhellenic Council were installed at last night's meeting. Sheree Shiel, Eng Jr, is the new president of the council which coordinates the activities of all the sororities on campus.

Judy Rogers, TC Jr. was installed as vice president; Marilyn Garrison, Eng Jr, treasurer; and Susan Eckert, Gvt Jr, secretary. The sororities represented by the new officers are Chi Omega, president; Gamma Phi Beta, vice president; Alpha Delta Pi, treasurer, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, secretary.

Judy Rogers has been elected secretary of the Big Eight Panhellenic Council which met at Iowa State University in March.

Rodeo Team Takes Top Honors In South Dakota over Weekend

Three members of the K-State rodeo team were in Vermillion, S.D., last weekend competing with students from five other schools for top collegiate rodeo honors.

Max Worthington, AH So, ranked third as the all-around cowboy at the rodeo and Dave Slyter, AH Sr, placed fifth in the competition among the 70 contestants from five schools. K-State was well-represented by these boys, as well as by Arden Vernon, AH Sr, who also attended this rodeo competition

Worthington scored a total of 128 points as he placed in three separate divisions of the rodeo. He won the calf-roping event and thus received a buckle trophy for his outstanding accomplishments in this area. He tied for second and third place in the Brahma bull riding competition. The fourth place award in the first go-round of the ribbon roping contest also went to Worthington.

Slyter placed high as he scored 119 points to assume fifth position in the over-all competition. He placed second in the bareback bronc riding contest and fourth in the Brahma bull riding contest. He also placed fourth in the first go-round of the saddle bronc riding compe-

Among the 70 contestants there were 15 girls who entered in active competition. The girls competed in such events as barrel racing and goat-tying.

Representatives from 10 colleges will be on the K-State campus this weekend to compete in another National Intercollegiate Rodeo.

Those who place in the overall top three in each event from the five regions of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association will be eligible to compete in the Intercollegiate National Finals Rodeo which will be held in Littleton, Colo., this June.

The N.I.R.A. is divided into five regions among 17 western states. Among these five regions there are 96 colleges which sponsor rodeos and rodeo teams.

Desire for Knowledge, Understanding Disappearing Tragically from Colleges

From the Collegio
KSC of Pittsburg, Kans.

Every year thousands of young men and women pour into our institutions of "higher learning." The sheer weight of the numbers is impressive. But not nearly as spectacular are some of the facts behind the figures. Though college enrollments increase vastly every year, the number of "educated" people does not appear to be holding its own. In fact, it seems that, in any idealistic sense at least, education is not the goal for the great majority of college students.

Even more tragic, perhaps, is the lack of desire for "understanding," which should be the key word in the meaning of education. Today's student memorizes the facts necessary to pass a test, and if he is successful the matter ends right there. The facts are lost to him a few months later, and so is any value he might have received.

The goal for today's student is the diploma—a piece of paper that will enable him to remain a little above the "poor working people." The diploma, unfortunately, is losing its symbolism. Mostly it indicates that the individual has spent four years of easy living in prolonging nasty matters such as the draft and work. Anyone with average intelligence, and a little determination can obtain a degree. This, added to the fact that college graduates are becoming so abundant, helps to constantly debase the diploma.

What became of the student who had a real thirst for knowledge; the student who desired to have his abilities exercised to their greatest limits; the student who enjoyed the value of the "bull session" on meaningful subjects: This student probably never existed to any extent and likely never will. Thus, he helps to create his own dilemma.

To criticize the student alone would be like leaving the head off a portrait; for when he enters the university he is the product of a long line of college educated people whom he will someday replace.

Perhaps the heart of the problem lies in the college classroom, for it is here that the student should encounter the outstanding products of the total education system. But does he?

A vast number of college teachers lack many of the essential elements necessary to promote learning at their hands. They often lack enthusiasm for the subjects they teach, and the student is bored with their boredom.

They pile fact upon fact, expecting the student to prodiguously write their words into notebooks for safe-keep-

Spring Again!

From the RIT Reporter

Where tom-cats leab

I forget where I found that-

But It always made me

Just a bit auxious

the steps

match books,

The only reason that

Spring is disgusting

Is because Nature

Is shifting scenes: And in between

We see ourselves

But The guck

Is Revolting.

·--No.--

Uncurbed dogs

At our careless worst!

The universe is tidy!

Of human droppings

I can understand— Uncurbed people—

It's YOUR CAMPUS!

Shall passers-by say-

"Ye gods! What slobs?"

broken glass,-

etc., ad infinitum, ad nauseam!

The "cover-up" of winter And

The "overgrowth" of summer

squidgy paper, cans, bottles,

cartons,

Against

To organize spring drives

Against Littering the walks

With gum, butts, wrappers,

And memorized it-Years ago-

She mages a sudded sally

Down sub unguarded alley

From thawig garbage cad

the reappearing lawns

To thawig garbage cad."

"Disgusting

Sprig has cub.

Quotes from the News

toward the moon:

Moscow-Yuri Gagarin, Rus-

sia's first cosmonaut, on a new

Soviet probe unmanned speeding

"I envy in advance the first

moon explorer. But this, appar-

ently, is still a long way off."

ing until the next test. Some feel that they are beyond the matter of preparing a lecture, and they throw a hodge-podge at the student that defies integration. They keep students constantly involved in busywork, or spend large quantities of time preparing, administering, and grading tests. Often they dislike being questioned on matters that they piously spill over the lectern.

They discourage discussions in the classroom saying that a certain amount of material must and will be covered, regardless of who has any understanding of the material or not—they apparently prefer quantity to quality. Instructors are forever lamenting the general quality of the students they receive, and in the same breaths they overlook the role that they play in producing the very evil they lament. They plead for independent thinking, and then grade down on it—the examination is often reduced to a measurement of the student's memory, that is, how well he retains the instructor's opinions.

Finally, they are often heard bemoaning many of the faults previously mentioned, and then proceeding to do nothing about the situation, even in their own classrooms.

It must be said that there are many outstanding instructors in today's classrooms, men and women dedicated to the task of imparting knowledge fully flavored with as much understanding as possible. These men and women are an invaluable source of inspiration. They help to create the student with the insatiable desire to know. It is most unfortunate that both exist in such a minority. OH, NO!

OH, NO!

OTHER KIDS' BASEBALL HEROES
HIT HOME RUNS...MINE GETS
SENT DOWN TO THE MINORS!

The Lighter Side

Advice to Single Men Proposed As New Column by Dick West

By DICK WEST

Washington—There is a married woman out on the West Coast who has been cleaning up recently by dispensing advice to single women.

The lady, Helen Gurley Brown, wrote a highly successful book called "Sex and the Single Girl" and now she is conducting a syndicated column along similar lines.

Her qualifications include the fact that she used to be a single girl herself. Well, now,

I used to be a single man myself and I have been wondering if there might not be market for someone to do for bachelors what she has done for spinsters.

I figure that bachelors must be just as confused about everything as single girls are and would welcome a chance to pur their troubles into a sympathetic ear.

I know that I was plenty confused when I was a bachelor and as far as I can tell things haven't changed a great deal since then.

I don't however, want to be called a copycat, so I thought I would depart from Helen Gurley. Brown's format and offer my service under the title "Night Baseball and the Single Boy."

It seems to me that night baseball has become an even bigger problem than sex. At least, the attendance is larger.

Every wholesome, clean-cut, red blooded, 100 per cent American unmarried male finds himself with divided instincts. He is a victim of what the psychiatrists refer to as the "Romeo-Casey Stengel complex."

One-half of him would like to ask his girl friend for a date to the movies, or a dance or a grouse hunt. The other half of him would rather go to the ball game.

Torn between these basic urges, many single men have sought to escape reality by taking their girl friends to the ball game. On paper, this would appear to be a logical solution.

In practice, however, it has

never worked out very well. The poor fellow is unable to concentrate on either the game or the girl. Hence the evening becomes one of total frustration. He has failed to advance romantically and he has loused up the scorecard.

This is the sort of problem that Helen Gurley Brown, operating from the single girl's standpoint, needs to gloss over, but it is one that I expect to explore in depth.

Chuckles In The News

By UPI

Long Beach, Calif.—The only description 12-year-old Timmy Sierdsma was able to give Monday of the burglar that invaded his home was that "he had big feet and wore gray slacks."

"That's all Timmy saw as he hid under the bed while the burglar stole a television set and an electric razor. He stayed there four hours until his parents returned.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



D HAS EATEN HERE FOR TWO YEARS AN' YOU'VE NEVER HEARD MAM COMPLAIN ABOUT STUDENT UNION FOOD

The Kansas State Collegian

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De Other Comminger Last Day To Redeem

SPORTLAND Golf Driving Range 16 Mile E. on 24 Open Every Evening and Sunday Afternoon Phone 8-2971 or 8-3662

Second Telstar Satellite Roars into Space Today

Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

Cape Canaveral—The second Telstar communications U.S. satellite was ready for a rocket ride into space today to tantalize the world with another taste of "live" intercontinental television.

Before dawn a countdown had begun to send the 175pound Telstar-2 thundering into space aboard a 90-foot Delta rocket sometime during a twohour launching window starting at 7:38 a.m. CST.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. (AT&T), which shelled out \$3 million to finance the shot as a private space venture, based its hopes for success on two points of experience:

-The ball-shaped satellite is almost identical to Telstar-1, which thrilled millions of television viewers with "live" scenes from a U.S. baseball game and presidential press conference flashed to Europe, and views of the Parisian Follies Bergiere and other scenic wonders from the European continent to America.

-The three-stage Delta rocket has become a missile scientist's The slender, white dream. booster had run up an unprecedented string of 16 straight

space shot successes going into investigated Communist claims today.

Castro Touring Russia

Volgograd, U.S.S.R. - Cuban Premier Fidel Castro toured this war-famed city formerly named Stalingrad today on the first stage of a provincial tour that will take him from the Ukraine to Siberia.

Castro is expected to visit Leningrad in the north, the Ukranian capital of Kiev, the Central Asian city of Tashkent and several Siberian cities before he returns to Moscow May 23.

The bearded Cuban spent the weekend talking politics with Premier Nikita Khrushchev at a hunting lodge outside Moscow. Details of their talks were not revealed, but the topics discussed presumably included the question of increased Soviet military and economic aid for the Castro

Khrushchev did not go to the airport in Moscow to see Castro off for Volgograd, but Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Defense Minister Rodio Malinovsky and Mikhail Suslov of the presidium politburo were on hand.

U.S. Soldiers Missing

Berlin-The U.S. Army today

that two American soldiers have defected to East Germany

The Army confirmed that both the men were missing and said that one of them -a captain -had entered East Germany. But it did not say they had de-

Capt. Alfred Svenson of Scranton, Pa., crossed into East Germany in a jeep on Saturday and Sgt. Benjamin Cain, disappeared in Berlin last Friday.

The official East German news service ADN said both gave themselves up to border guards in the area of Eisenach.

At the home of a relative in New Windsor, N.Y., Mrs. Cain, who lives in Newburgh, N. Y., said she was "bewildered" by the news.

Lost, Found Articles

p.m. Thursday.

Today is the last day for re-deeming lost and found articles

in the Union. Unclaimed items

will be auctioned off at 3:30

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FEBRUARY 9



ROBERT SHAW CORALE AND ORCHESTRA Robert Shaw, Conductor Fourth Appearance on Manhattan Artist Series

JANUARY

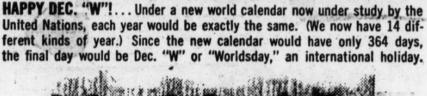


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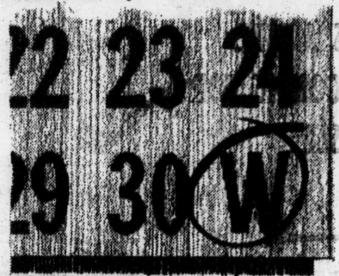
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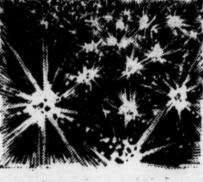
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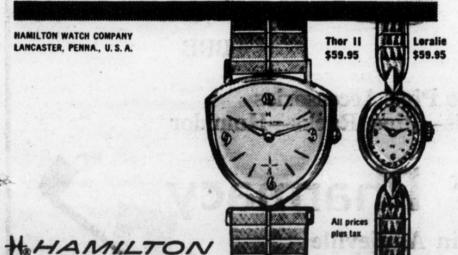
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Fraternity Places in Annual Canoe Race

meebelf of yell that

Five chapters of national service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega held their annual canoe race on the Kaw River Saturday between Topeka and Lawrence with the K-State chap-

ter's entries finishing fifth and Central Missouri State College,

The schools participating were Emporia State, Kansas University, Kansas City University,

and K-State.

Because of the rain and cold weather, the trip took seven hours. One of the three K-State canoes hit a rock early in the race and was unable to complete the trip. Kansas City University's chapter won first place and was awarded the traveling trophy.

Alpha Phi Omega is affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America. At K-State, the group takes care of "Touchdown", the school mascot, and also handles the book exchange in the Union each semester.

Announcing

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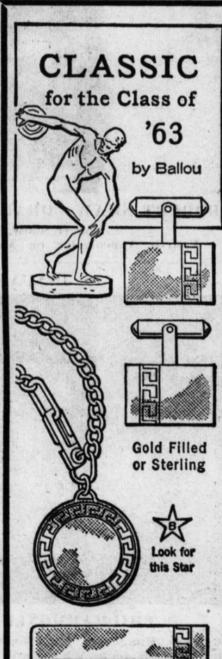
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KS Student Drowns in Tuttle Puddle

By CHUCK POWERS

A K-State student, Eugene Jablonski, GEN So, drowned yesterday afternoon at Tuttle Puddle in the roped off swimming area of the recreation facilities. Earlier in the day two other accidents occurred, caus-

ing injuries to two persons at the Puddle.

Jablonski, 20, of Hightstown, N.J., drowned shortly after 4 p.m. He was reported to have swam out to a buoy 50 feet from shore. After sitting on the buoy for several minutes, he started swimming to the shore. He swam approximately 20 feet before he disappeared below the surface.

Witnesses stated that Jablonski bobbed several times in the water before sinking the final time. Linda Piper, Phl Fr, Jablonski's companian, was on the shore. She stated that she heard no cry for help from him.

Swimmers coming to Jablonski's rescue from the beach arrived too late. His body was recovered two hours later at 6:15 p.m. by a team of rescue workers who dragged the bottom of the lake. The body was found in 35 feet of water.

James Kelly, ME So, and Don White, Agr Sr, two K-State students who had been skin diving in the area were called to help recover the body. They worked unsuccessfully for 25 minutes.

At 5:45 rescue teams arrived on the scene of the drowning with four boats and began dragging the area within the buoys with grappling hooks. Riley County Coroner Dr. Phillip Hostetter pronounced Jablonski

"The cold water was certainly a factor in the drowning," Hostetter said, "but it is impossible to tell the exact cause. It may have been cramps."

The drowning at Tuttle Creek was the second in four weeks. Gerald Welch, a Manhattan businessman, drowned in the. area above the dam April 7. His body was recovered April

Two other near tragedies occurred earlier in the afternoon on the opposite side of the lake. Edward Wedman, EE Jr, was swimming in the icy water about 2:30 p.m. when he suffered a

Several people on the shore rushed to help him. Once on shore Wegman was wrapped in blankets and taken immediately to Student Health at the University. His condition is reported as good.

A short time later, in approximately the same place, Karen Longren, a 17-year-old Manhattan high school student, was swimming with a companion, The current and the strong wind carried the two girls into deeper water.

Panic stricken, Miss Longren screamed for help. Again assistance came from the beach and after much difficulty, she was carried safely to the shore.

An ambutance, which had originally been called for Wegman, took her to the Nelson Clinic in Manhattan where she was treated for minor water inhalation and shock. She was released from the clinic at 4:30



Eugene Jablonski

Kansas State

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 8, 1963

NUMBER 138

At Tuttle Puddle

SC Warns of Water Hazards

Student Council passed a reso- yesterday. "Something must be lution warning students of the hazards of swimming and boating in the Tuttle Puddle area in its meeting last night.

"Because of hazardous conditions in the Tuttle Puddle area, extreme caution should be used by students swimming and boating in the area," the resolution

Loren Kottner, Union Director, informed the Council of details on the drowning of a

been granted Fulbright scholar-

ships for study abroad next year.

has edited "Touchstone" for the

past two years and is a member

of Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen

scholastic honorary, and Phi

Kappa Phi, national scholastic

Robert Johnson, Eng Gr, who

Two Staters Receive

Fulbright Scholarships

done about conditions in the area immediately," Kottner emphasized. "Otherwise I feel the area should be closed."

Margaret Lahey, dean of women, also addresed the Council. "The boy who drowned was an excellent swimmer," she said. "It was not a case of a novice going in over his head. Lifeguards should be placed on duty immediately."

The Council appropriated \$50 K-State student in Tuttle Puddle for the construction and erection of warning signs in the area. A proposal for a \$500 appropriation for the hiring of lifeguards and the purchase of lifesaving equipment was advanced, but discussion was postponed pending a full report of the Council's financial status.

The K-State Water Sports Club is cooperating in the warning sign project. Members of the club will begin mapping the bottom of Tuttle Puddle today and signs bearing the information gained by the mapping will be erected.

Other members of the committee volnuteered to draw up a list of water safety procedures to be distributed to all organized houses.

No report was ready from Apportionment Board and the Council decided to meet both Tuesday and Thursday next week in order to take further action on the Tuttle Puddle question and to consider Apportionment Board reports.

The Traffic Control Board reported passage of a resolution to open the two north rows of the parking lot east of Goodnow Hall to student parking. A resolution was also passed to allow parking in all campus lots without a permit after 3:30 p.m. instead of 4 p.m. This does not include loading zones or reserved

Union Governing Board reported approval of a proposed budget for the 1963-64 operation of the Union.

A motion that Student Council sponsor an orientation session on SGA activities for entering freshmen in the fall was defeated.

K-Keys Awarded To 41 Journalists

Forty-one students received K-Key awards for outstanding work on student publications at the annual Board of Student Publications recognition dinner in the Union Bluemont Room last night.

Awards were presented by C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications, who explained that the honor was bestowed on the basis of recommendation by editors of the Collegian and the Royal Purple.

Those receiving recognition for their work on the Collegian business staff were:

Gwen Connet, TJ So: Judy Cowdrey, HEJ Fr; Larry Dallen, SEd Jr; Jerry Gilmer, TJ Jr; and Joe Reppert, TJ So.

Collegian editorial staff awards went to:

Becky Beeler, TJ So; Bob Brougham, TJ Jr; Paulette Campbell, HEJ Sr, now working in Salina; Ann Carlin, TJ Jr; Mike Charles, TJ Jr; Kent Freeland, TJ So; Jim Garver, TJ So; Marty Johnson, TJ Jr; Jerry Kohler, TJ So; Bill Morris, TJ

Jr; John Noland, TJ So; May Rogers, HEJ Sr; Glennys Runquist, HEJ Sr; Sharon Spangler, HEJ Jr; and Paul Vincent, TJ

K-Keys went to the following members of the Royal Purple business staff:

Bonnie Bonewitz, HE So: Barbara Call, SpT So; JoAnn Dodd, TJ Fr; Jack Hooker, SEd Jr; Carla Krehbiel, TJ Fr; Mark Miller, TJ So; John Reppert, TJ Gr; Bob Snider, GEN So; and Virginia Weisser, TJ Jr.

Royal Purple editorial awards went to:

Miss Beeler; Clare Cameron, TJ Jr; Cathi Dickey, SEd So; Carole Fry, TJ Fr; Gretchen Gerster, Eng Jr; John Krider, TJ Fr; Diane Lee, TJ So; Sharon Smith, SEd Jr; Rick Solberg, TJ Sr; Frances Towner, HEJ Sr; Bettie Weaver, Mth So.

A special award for student directory work was given Miss Cámeron, and awards for work on the Board of Student Publications went to Miss Cameron. John Reppert, and Susan Herbel, Gvt Jr.

honorary, will use his award for SCC Restricts Swim Parties

A no-swimming restriction was placed on People-to-People's scheduled "Splash at Tuttle Puddle" party by Social Coordinating Council yesterday.

The council had just heard Edward Fedosky, men's physical education instructor and swimming coach, list 20 minimum requirements for safety in group swimming at Tuttle.

He described group swimming parties at the reservoir and lake area as being "like holding classes in an unfinished building -very unwise."

Irving Shaw, president of SCC, said the council decided to withhold approval from any large university group's swimming in the Tuttle area until adequate safety requirements are met.

Hajda To Speak Friday On Role of Red China

Dr. Joseph Hajda will speak on the role of Red China in the Communist World Friday at the fifth in a series of forums presented by People to People. The forum will be held at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Student Center.

Two K-State students have a comparative literature study in Australia.

Lloyd Mordy, Jr., ML Sr, has been a Putnam Scholar, a participant in the Ford Foundation Carmichael program, and a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi. His studies in French language and literature in the Faculty of Letters at the University of Lille, Lille, France, will prepare him to teach French at the college level.

Another K-Stater, Carole Jensen, ML Sr, has been awarded one of 40 fellowships offered by the German government for study in that country under terms similar to the Fulbright award. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Alpha Mu. honorary for women in arts and sciences.

Original One-Acts

Players Open Tonight in New Theater

By JEANNETTE JOHNSON

The K-State Players will open a production tonight that will be unique in several ways. They will be presenting five original one-act plays which were written by K-State students in the speech department play writing class. In turn, there plays will be under the direction of students in the advanced directing class.

These productions will be novel in yet another way because they are to be staged in the Players' new Purple Masque Theater. This theater was built by the Players when they converted a former scene shop in East Stadium into the experimental theater. Entrance to the theater is at gate two and the

The plays will be presented each night today through Saturday and admission is free to all.

Two of the plays are what might be called absurd, according to J. B. Stephenson, faculty adviser for the Players. "The action of the plays have a nightmarish quality but the audience will find itself laughing at what might otherwise be horrible."

The first of these plays, "The Day Before Tomorrow or the Day After Yesterday," was written by Robert Johnson, Eng Gr. and will be directed by Janet Coleman, SEd Jr. The plot symbolizes a court trial of an enemy of the state.

"Corps de Pourquoi," by Rich-

curtains will open at 8 p.m. ard Hill, Sp Fr, and directed by Lars Allanson, Sp Gr, is the second play in this classification. This concerns a search by the main character for the meaning of life. Several times he believes he has found the purpose of life, such as success or love, but they turn out to be inadequate justifications.

> The last three plays have a much more realistic vein. "Will" by David Sadkin, Eng Jr, and directed by his wife Barbara, Eng Jr, is the story of a matriarchal household where the mother manages the lives of her children to a degree that they are without choice as individuals. This reflects on a type of society relatively un

familiar to this part of the country but frequently found in the large cities. Sadkin is from New York and has based the plot somewhat upon a personal observation.

"Welcome Home" and "Drawback" will be directed by Sheila Sanders, SEd So. The main character in this story is a frustrated man who has one firm principle. He believes that when someone can no longer be of use to you then you should dismiss them from your life. The plot of the story, however, centers around the fact that this situation has now occurred with his wife and he is intent on getting rid of her, because she is the drawback to his future.

Drowning at Tuttle Puddle Proves Necessity for Safety

A KANSAS STATE student drowned yesterday in the Tuttle Puddle recreational area.

THE SIGNIFICANCE of this tragedy need hardly be pointed out. First and foremost, of course, is the fact that a student lost his life. But in addition to that is the frightening thought that many more drownings are expected to occur this spring and summer; the county sheriff predicts 30.

PREDICTIONS ARE easy to overlook and facts are easy to ignore. The "It can't happen to me" attitude is all too prevalent in situations such as this. Just to be different, this time let's wake up and face reality.

GREAT NUMBERS of students are utilizing the Puddle for swimming and will continue to do so. Safety measures must be taken, and, they must be taken now—not next month, or even next week.

\$50 for the placing of warning signs in the swimming area. The Water Sports Club is going to map the bottom of the Puddle so that the appropriate markings can be made.

THIS IS A beginning (somewhat overdue, unfortunately) but it is not enough. Lifeguards must be provided, and lifeguards cost money. The only means of obtaining

The Kensas State Collegian

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One year at University post office or outside	
Riley County	\$4.50
One semester outside Riley County	\$3.00
One year in Riley County	\$5.50
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Editorial Staff

Editor	Glennys Runquist
Editorial Assistant	Paul Vincent
Assignments Editor	Jerry Kohler
News Editor	
Sports Editor	John Noland

this money at present is through donations. We hope that individuals and groups on campus and in the community will realize the urgency of the need and will donate whatever they can at the present time.

THE PROVISION of lifeguards and signs is important, of course. However, the responsibility for safety rests with those people using the Tuttle Puddle area. The water is cold, making it difficult to swim long distances or for long periods of time. The floor of the Puddle is irregular, making it impossible to trust the depth of the water. The beach and swimming area are large and usually crowded with people.

IT GOES WITHOUT saying that caution must be exercised by those using the area. But, for what it is worth, we will say it anyway. Please be careful.—Glennys Runquist.

President's Message

EVENTS YESTERDAY AT Tuttle Puddle make it clear that the extensive student use of this area constitutes a serious safety hazard. Since this land is not under University jurisdiction, we are severely restricted in the precautionary measures we can undertake. In the final analysis, therefore, heavy reliance must be placed on our students themselves if future tragedies are to be prevented.

LIFEGUARDS WILL BE assigned to the area for the afternoons of the week and longer periods of time on week ends. These lifeguards will be clearly identified. It is urged that students stay out of the water except when the lifeguards are present.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS as well as individual students are urged to cooperate in this program of preventing injuries and loss of life at Tuttle Puddle. The directors and resident assistants in all University housing are instructed to explain and urge compliance with this policy on the part of all hall residents. Similar action is being requested by faculty advisers and student leaders of other living groups including fraternities, sororities, and organized independent houses.

THESE ARE ADMITTEDLY stop-gap measures. Long range planning is underway for the development of a satisfactory student recreation facility in the Tuttle Creek Reservoir area.

James A. McCain

Guest Review

Jewish Music Enthusiastically Received

Last night an enthusiastic audience was treated to a concert that included only the works of the late contemporary Jewish composer Ernest Bloch.

The program for the evening began with collection of violin solos: "Baal Shem" (two pictures of Chassidic life); "Vidui" (contrition); and "Nigun (improvisation) performed by professor George Leedham.

Next were two cello solos, "Prayer" (from Jewish Life) and "Meditation Hebraique", played by Warren Walker.

Finally, the featured selection "Sacred Service" (Avodath Hakodesh): A Sabbath Morning, was performed by the Kansas State University Choir.

At the onset of the program it was interesting to note that although the music was composed in the traditional Jewish style, it was well accepted by the congregation whose taste, for the most part, was western.

The violin solos played by Leedham displayed both the excellence of composition and virtuosity of performer and were a fine tribute to both.

Equally as well performed were the two cello solos of which the most impressive seemed to be the lengthier "Meditation Hebrique" in which Walker was able to demonstrate the rich sounds of the more expressive instruments of the string family.

The highlight of the evening was, of course, the Sacred Service (Avodath Hakodesh) sung by the University Choir.

In spite of the overwhelming difficulty of the entire work, it was performed well by a fine choir.

Other factors which contributed highly to the success of the performance included the fine work by baritone soloist Paul Priefert who sang the part of the Cantor, the excellent piano accompaniment perfomerd by Carol Stewart and the various incidental soloists.

The work consisted of five parts and was highly inspirational. An effective amen was added when in the last section a benediction was read by Dr. Tremmel and alternately sung by the choir, providing a fitting conclusion to an excellent concert.—Larry Sayler.

Minor Campus Politics

Two Parties Present Platforms for Senior Class Officers

Integrity ...

INTEGRITY PARTY, in attempting to present a realistic and workable program for the Senior Class of '64, pledges competent, aggressive, continuing leadership to enact the following platform.

WE PLEDGE TO USE the proceeds from the "Senior Derby" and "Senior Button" sale to:

(1) FINANCE A SENIOR DAY each semester to enable those graduating in January as well as those graduating in June to participate in the activities.

(2) FINANCE A "SENIOR Class Blast" to be held in May at the close of the seniors' final week.

WE PLEDGE THAT WE will establish a perpetual committee to organize and to inform members of future reunions.

WE PLEDGE TO CONTINUALLY emphasize to AWS and the Dean of Women that the responsibility and maturity of our seniors merits the adoption of the late hour Key system for senior women. We will work tirelessly toward that end.

Integrity Party Candidates President: Dave McMullen Vice-President: Rich Hayes Secretary: Judy Taylor

Quotes from the News

Chicago—Republican Benjamin Adamowski, after losing the Chicago mayoralty to incumbent Mayor Richard Daley by about 150,000 votes:

"Here was this great machine that was going to anninilate me with 500,000 votes, and it came squeaking up to the finish line and barely made it."









University ...

WE, THE CANDIDATES for Senior Class Officers representing the University Party, in an attempt to rejuvinate interest in Senior Class activities and to develop a class consciousness and pride, do present the following platform, which we feel will help to accomplish the above goals:

1. THE ESTABLISHMENT of Senior Activity Cards: These cards will be sold (at approximately \$1.00-\$1.50) optionally to seniors upon registration, and will cover the costs of Senior Derbies, Senior Buttons, and the cost of a major Senior function during the Spring Semester to be given for the Senior Class by the class officers; this card will also serve as a ticket to all senior sections on Senior Days. If a senior does not wish to purchase such a card, he may still participate in the above senior activities, but at the inconvenience of having to purchase the above items at individual times.

2. THE SENIOR CLASS Officers will, in the future, serve as coordinators between the senior class and the Alumni Association, thus strengthening the purpose of having senior officers, and providing a permanent function whereby the officers can better serve their class. (The Alumni Assoc. is planning to develop closer coordination with future senior classes.)

3. WE WILL CONTINUE the traditional senior activities, such as 1. One Senior Day per semester, 2. The sale of derbies and buttons, and 3. Senior Cheerleaders for Senior Days. We also plan to incorporate the aforementioned Senior Activity Cards.

President: Max Moss Vice-President: Judi Brandt Secretary: Nancy Goertz Treasurer: Warren Staley World News

JFK Leaves Racial Problems to Citizens

Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

Washington-President Kennedy counted today on the people of Birmingham, Ala., to solve their racial problems without federal intervention.

The President, who kept in close touch with developments in Birmingham, was certain to be asked for his views at his nationally televised news conference at 4 p.m. CST.

Acting White House press secretary Andrew Hatcher said Tuesday night: "The President continues to hope the situation can be resolved by the people Birmingham themselves. This, of course, would be the most ideal solution."

Kennedy was getting reports on the Birmingham demonstration from his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy. These reports were being relayed from the Alabama city by Burke Marshall, assistant attorney general in charge of the Civil Rights Division.

The administration was said to feel that the primary re-

sponsibility for a peaceful solution rested with leaders of business, labor and the bar, as well as city officials.

Washington officials said they questioned whether there was any legal grounds for federal intervention in the dispute at this time. There appeared to be no federal law violations, they said.

Dependents Leave Haiti

Port Au Prince, Haiti-American government, personnel in Haiti were sending their dependents home today under a United States order attributed to the "continued deterioration. of the situation" in the Caribbean nation.

The first group was scheduled to leave Port Au Prince this morning aboard a chartered Pan American World Airways plane accommodating 85 passengers. The airline said more planes would be available if necessary during the day.

The U.S. government Tuesday ordered all 220 dependents re-

moved and urged the 1,300 private American residents to leave Haiti also.

Undersecretary of State George Ball said in Washington that the regime of President Francois Duvalier "seems to be in a kind of progressive disintegration" and in fact appears to be "falling apart."

In Willemstad, Curacao, informed sources said the Haitian government had requested permission for a military plane to land on that Dutch Caribbean island off the Venezuelan coast, about 475 miles southeast of

Ship Mishaps Kill Six

Three Atlantic Coast ship mishaps Tuesday took the lives of six workmen and injured at least one other.

Flash fires raced through an oil tanker and an atomic submarine in shipyards and a small Dutch vessel sank in New York harbor after colliding with a British freighter.

At Gibbs Shipyard near Jacksonville, Fla., three men were killed and a fourth critically burned when a flash fire engulfed the hold of an oil tanker under repairs.

Firemen with oxygen masks worked in dense clouds of black smoke for an hour before bringing the victims to the deck. The four men were working about 10 feet below the water line of the "Gloucester," anchored in the St. John's River.

At Groton, Conn., the atomic submarine Flasher, sister ship of the ill-fated Thresher, was hit by fire. Three workmen in the sub's aft ballast tanks were killed and two others were in-

The accident at the General Dynamics Electric Boat Yard came less than a month after the Thresher was lost at sea with 129 men aboard.

"I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will take up your next stop-France. or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. And, of course, to get from France to Switzerland, one greases one's body and wriggles through the Simplon Tunnel. Thus, as you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important thing to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes - or at least as many as



the customs regulations will allow. And if by chance you should run out of Marlboros in Europe, do not despair. That familiar red and white Marlboro package is as omnipresent in Europe as it is in all fifty of the United States. And it is the same superb cigarette you find at home-the same pure white filter, the same zestful, mellow blend of tobaccos preceding the filter. This gem of the tobacconist's art, this prodigy of cigarette engineering, was achieved by Marlboro's well-known research team-Fred Softpack and Walter Fliptop-and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France-or the Serpent of

the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

Let us first briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1066 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Jean Jacques Rousseau. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.

Marshal Foch-or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called-was succeeded by Napoleon, who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon, after his defeat by Credit Mobilier, was exiled to Elba, where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba." This sentence reads the same whether you spell it forward or backward. You can also spell Marlboro backward-Oroblram. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backward because that undoes all the pleasure of the finest cigarette made.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great fit of melancholy, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everyone sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la!" as Maurice Chevaller promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is eashing travellers checks. Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun-Spain.

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In Southeast Asia

Communist Objectives Clear

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Enough of the pieces have fallen into place now to remove any lingering doubts there may have been over Communist good faith in Laos.

What events in that sorry little kingdom do add up to is simply the early approach of a new moment of truth for the United States in South Vietnam and perhaps in Thailand as well.

Communist objectives are both political and military and are unlikely to be changed by talks whether they be held in Moscow, Washington or the Plain of Jars.

The United States accepted neutrality for Laos for the very good reason that U.S.-trained and equipped Royal Lao forces turned out to be miserable fighters, although probably as good as their opposite numbers in the Pathet Lab were—the latter not beefed up by hard-core Communist troops from neighboring North Vietnam.

With the military stance abandoned, neutrality became the only thing left unless the United States were willing to Commit its own forces on a scale far larger than anything yet attempted in Southeast Asia, including South Vietnam.

Current events in Laos recall vividly to this correspondent interviews in 1962 with two individuals who continue to play important roles in the Southeast Asia drama, one of whom proved correct and the other incorrect.

In his office across the street from Bangkok's Temple of the Emerald Buddha, Thailand Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman said that neutrality for Laos would work only if guaranteed by Washington and Moscow. Moscow, he said, would have to guarantee withdrawal of Communist Viet Minh forces back to North Vietnam.

Because of the strained relaions between Moscow and Red China, he did not believe the Russians could do it.

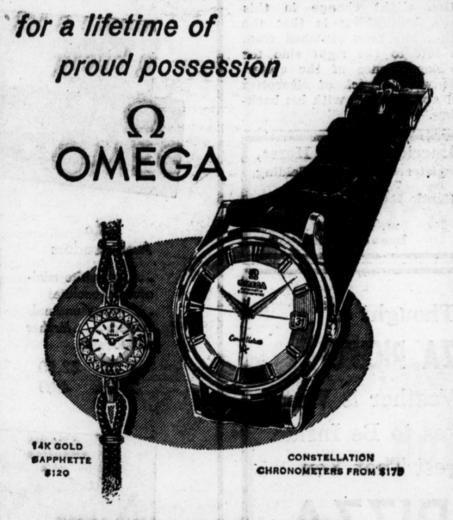
On a steamy night in Vientiane, the capital of Laos, longtime Indian diplomat Avtar Singh also was considering Laotian neutrality. As chairman of the International Control Commission, it would be up to him to see it enforced.

The United States, he conceded, was taking calculated risk but he believed it a good one.

Laos, he believed, would remain neutral rather than lose U.S. aid. The commission, he believed, could prevent transport of Communist reinforcements through Laos over the Ho Chi Minh trail to South Vietnam.

Events proved Avtar Singh somewhat less than realistic.

A glance at the map illustrates the military point. One area of recent fighting in Laos was the market town of Luong Nang. It is near the eastern boundary with South Viet Nam. directly between the key towns of Tchepone and Sarayane. Tchepone once served as a Russian air base for ferrying supplies to the Pathet Lao and Viet Minh. Saravane marks the beginning of the last leg of the Ho Chi Minh trail through mountainous jungles into Cambodia and South Vietnam. This trail, the Communists mean to preserve and they will fight for it.



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Photo by Rick Solberg

DELTA DARLING, John Sherman, Phy Jr, was crowned Saturday night at the first Delta Zeta spring formal. He is escorted by Judy Carpenter, SEd Jr.

Sigma Chi Initiates 23; Dorms Plan for Picnics

Sigma Chi recently initiated twenty-three men. They are Dean Hannons, ArG Jr; Mike Green, EE Fr; Roger Boethin, ArE Fr; Dennis Dechert, AEc Fr; Larry Evert, Bac Fr; Dave Trowbridge, Ar 2; Jon Garrett, GEN Fr; Jim Albertson, Ar 1; Bob Larson, EE So; Gorden Snyder, ME So; Marvin Manlove, Ar 1; Terry Reard, EE So; Tom Derosear, ME Fr; Earnest Heina, EE So; Glen O'dell, BAA Fr; David Unruh, EE Fr; Gerry Munson, ArE So; Beric Wilson, GEN Fr; Jim Harders, SEd Fr; Bill Gettler, BAA Fr; Tom Dawson, ScS Jr; Bob Nuttelman, NE Fr; and Rick Calcara, GEN Fr.

Van Zile Hall co-eds and the sixth floor men of Goodnow Hall participated in a picnic social function Tuesday evening.

The women's dorms' annual picnics are to be this Thursday. Food for these picnics is provided by the university food serv-

ice. The women may bring dates, but must pay for their dates' meals.

"The Roaring Twenties" was the theine of the recent Mothers' Weekend at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. On Saturday, the mothers played bridge or attended Derby Day and had a picnic supper with their daughters. They were entertained at a spread and fashion show Saturday night. Sunday's schedule included church, followed by dinner at the Kappa house. About 35 mothers attended.

Sigma Nu fraternity had a tea for their mother's club May

Sigma Chi fraternity recently pledged eight men. They are Alan Beal, AEc Fr; John Nonosel, Ch Fr; Ed Daniely, GEN Fr;

Bob Davidson, BMT Fr; Andy Hemphill, GEN Fr: Norman Yankey, GEN Fr; Ross Witter, GEN Fr; and Ron Carr, ME Fr.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity had parent's week-end May 5. The parents were given a dinner in their honor. Entertainment was a singing combo provided by the activities.

Van Zile Hall held a Hawaiian party April 26. The Tommy Lee Band entertained at the party in the dorm basement. Mr. and Mrs. William Sedlacek were chaperones. Mrs. Sedlacek is the dorm director at Van Zile.

Chairmen of the committees who planned the party were: entertainment, Linda Snodgrass, GEN Fr; clean-up, Martha Barkis, GEN Fr; foods, Judy Allen, EEd Fr; and decorations, Cindy Lammers, GEN Fr.

Knit Shirts Popular Wear, But Don't Lead Cloth Styles

By WARREN FUNK

When asked the question, "Do knit shirts outsell cut and sown shirts?" the merchants of Manhattan unanimously answered "No!"

Although the volume of the knit shirts comprise only about one-third that of cut and sown, they nevertheless make up an important part of the sales in sport shirts. "Last summer we couldn't get enough knits," said one salesman. "We ordered and reordered."

The knits will come and go as a style. They are not selling at as big of a percentage as they did last summer, but they are selling more by volume. Some of the reasons for the popularity of the knits are that they are so easy to take care of and that they are the most comfortable materials in the summer.

One of the store managers gave two main reasons for the cut and sown shirts selling for more than the knits. The first was that a wide age group buy sport shirts, the older men buying more cut and sown. Second, there are many more styles and types in the cut and sown shirts.

Other reasons are that the average price of the knit is higher than the average price of the cut and sown and that the short sleeved sweat shirt is taking the place of the knit.

"Too often, if a fellow isn't used to buying knits, he will buy

> Mother's Day Charm Bracelets With

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In 10K White or Yel-

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Mother's Day \$10.00

Come in and see these for

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Engraved Charms

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ber

May 12

uggestions

For

one a little too small, and then not like it, because of the tendency to ride up and bind," said a downtown merchant.

A new trend in knits is the cotton and dacron knit shirt. They hold their shape much better than all-cotton and they won't discolor in the laundry. There is also a little more give to them.

The high-bulk orlon is the nicest feeling knit of them all. They are not as apt to pile or snag as ban-lon, but they are about 20 per cent higher in price. However, the ban-lon isstill growing while the rest are reducing in popularity.

Long sleeved knit shirts flopped for some reason. Many of the stores have nearly all of their stock from last winter and do not plan to order any for next winter.

The prices of the knit shirts range all the way from 100 percent cotton at \$1.50 to the allwool hand-woven knit imported from Italy at \$25.95. The price at which the most shirts sell is

\$5 or \$6 but there is an increasing trend to those at \$9.

About any color goes with the knit shirts now. Light, bright colors are in predominance with blue, olive, moss and gold colors leading the field. Men in St. Louis and Kansas City still wear much red, but the color is wrong here. "K-State students are basically very conservative buyers," said one clerk. "This is the first time since World War II a trend has gone toward brighter colors. This is not only in shirts, but everything."

One slight change in this pocket has been switched from the left to the right side for the convenience of the golfer. This way, a pack of cigarettes will not interfere with his back-

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Wise Bride-To-Be Follows Superstitions for Weddings

By ROBERTA HUGHES

The essential ingredients are assembled. An important event, marked by impressive and ritualistic ceremony, is about to begin. The time is ideal—a bright, sunny afternoon in June, the minute hand is rising after the half hour, and the moon will be full that night. Some wise brideto-be has selected this day for her wedding.

Within the bounds of well-known traditions and superstitions, each bride plans her wedding. Because marriage is one of the greatest personal events in a woman's life, the ceremony itself becomes a mixture of solemnity and gaiety, pageantry and beauty.

The bride will carry a bouquet because the brides of ancient Rome carried bunches of herbs under their wedding vells. Later the Saracens carried orange blossoms as a symbol of fertility.

The ancients believed that the third finger of the left hand was directly connected to the heart by a vein and thus the wedding band is placed in that position.

Casting a shoe after the bride signifies her father's transfer of authority to her new husband. Throwing rice on the couple is an Oriental custom which means "May you always have a full pantry." Fidelity, purity and love were denoted by the blue ribbon which bordered the robes worn by the brides of Israel. Thus the bride of today wears "something blue."

The custom of afternoon weddings developed from actions of the English clergymen in the Seventeenth Century who disapproved of morning weddings because the bridegroom was likely to appear unshaven and wearing a "dirty or negligent attire" as the result of either early morning chores in the country or all-night bachelor parties in the city.

June is the luckiest month in which to marry, according to

early Roman mythology. The month is named for Juno, wife of Jupiter and patroness of women. The Romans believed that prosperity came to the man and happiness to the bride if they were married in June. The English have long favored roses as their bridal flower, hence the popular conception of June as the month of weddings; the month of roses.

To insure happiness, the wedding should occur when the minute hand of the clock is rising since it denotes rising fortunes and success. But, if the hand is falling after the full hour, falling fortunes can be expected.

For other good luck measures, the bride should:

—Wear something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue.

—Have her hair arranged and veil put on by a happily married woman.

—Place a dime in her left shoe for financial happiness. —Place salt in her glove for

-Place salt in her glove to a lasting marriage.

—Put her right foot first over the threshhold when entering and leaving the church if she wants to be the boss, or be sure her thumb is on top when the couple's hands are joined during the ceremony.

—Throw her bouquet to the single girls present to transfer her luck and hapiness in securing a husband.

—Throw her blue garter to the young men; the one who catches it will be the next to be married.

—Have the groom carry her over the threshold of their new home in order to avoid her stumbling which would be a bad omen for their future happiness.

Tradition, superstition, and custom are the components of a memorable wedding ceremony. These things are the starting point, but the bride will place her own special stamp of imagination on her wedding.



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A Night to Remember

Frick-Fisher

The engagement of Kathy Frick, EEd Sr, to Walter Fisher, Ar 3, was announced on April 16 at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house. Kathy is from Scott City and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority; Walt is from Wilmington, Del., and is a member of Theta Xi fraternity. The wedding is planned for June 1.

Wolf-Wright

The pinning of Nancy Wolf, SEd Fr, to Mark Wright, GEN Fr, was announced recently at the AGR Pink Rose Formal. Nancy is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority from South Haven and Mark is from Sublette and belongs to Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Coonrod-New

The pinning of Loris Coonrod, GEN Fr, to Bill New, Aec Sr, was announced recently at the AGR Pink Rose Formal. Loris is from Menden and Bill, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, is from Leavenworth.

Brock-Gillmore

The engagement of Janet Brock to Glenn Gillmore, BAA So, was announced at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house recently. Janet, who is from Manhattan, is employed by Farm Bureau Mutual. Glenn is from Neodesha and is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda. A summer wedding is planned.

Olsen-Kocher

The engagement of Sheila Olsen, MEd Fr, to Thel Kocher, Mth Jr, was announced recently at Smurthwaite and Tat Kappa

Epsilon fraternity. Sheila and Thel are from Clay Center. No wedding date has been set.

Bell-Wade

The pinning of Marilea Bell, GEN So, to Jerry Wade, GEN So, was announced Sunday at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house. Marilea is from Merriam and Jerry, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, is from Abilene.

McCurdy-Harrison

The pinning of Barbara Mc-Curdy, PTh So, to John Harrison, SEd So, was announced recently. Barbara is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and John of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Both are from Marysville. The Betas serenaded the Kappas after the pinning.

Farrell-Medley

The pinning of Marcia Farrell, SEd So, and Larry Medley, BAA Sr, was announced recently at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Marcia, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, is from Manhattan and Larry, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is from Woodbine. Following the announcement the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon serenaded the couple.

McGauhey-Mealy

The engagement of Diane Mc-Gauhey, BA Sr, to Mike Mealy, IE Sr, was announced recently at the Gamma Phi Beta Crystal Cresent Formal. Diane is a Gamma Phi from Robinson and Mike is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity from Seneca. They plan to be married June 15.

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competition trailing 3-2, and

needing victories in both

matches to win the meet. How-

ever, both Southwestern duos

prevailed over their Wildcat op-

In singles action, K-State's

Pat Finney engaged Jim Kim-

berly in the day's longest match.

After a slow start, the Southwestern netter came on strong for a 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory. Doug

Dusenbury was defeated 6-3, 6-2

Roger Dalrymple also met de-

feat, via a 6-2, 6-3 score to Larry Scarth. Don Fassnacht clinched K-State's first victory

with a 6-8, 6-4, 6-1 triumph over Leon Burtnett. Larry

Kingsley also defeated his South-

western opponent, Ron Lohring,

by a convincing 6-1, 6-2 margin.

dropped their match to Ander-

son-Kimberly by a 6-2, 6-4

score. The Wildcat duo of Fass-

nacht-Dalrymple were handed a

6-3, 6-4 loss by Southwestern's

a 4-9 season record, while South-

western now stands 7-1. The

Wildcats played without the serv-

ices of their number-three net-

at Lawrence next Saturday when

they face the Kansas Jayhawks.

Cancelled This Thursday

cert originally scheduled for

Thursday evening of this week

has been cancelled. The event

was to have been part of Music

Week observance on campus but

participants were unable to be

ready by Thursday evening.

The brass and woodwind con-

Music Week Concert

K-State's next match will be

The loss lowered K-State to

team of Scarth-Burtnett.

ter, Alan Smith.

K-State's top doubles combin-

of Finney-Dusenbury

by Al Henderson.

ation

ponents to cement the win.



SOFTBALL, LIKE baseball, is a game of inches. Charles Purser of Alpha Tau Omega is a splitsecond late to first base as Kappa Sigma's Dean Sparks sets to grab a peg from second. Intramural softball is nearing the quarter-final stages.

IM Doubles Play Enters Finals

Intramural tennis, handball and horseshoe doubles semifinals and finals are being completed this week as minor intramural sports near their end.

In the fraternity tennis doubles, Leo Hadley and Ralph Bruce, Alpha Tau Omega, slipped past Layton Perry and Bill Palmer, Beta Theta Pi, to gain the semi-finals.

In the other fraternity bracket, Robert Hensen and Larry Dallen, Delta Tau Delta, will meet Jerald Simpson and Charles for the right to play the ATOs.

Barnhart and Duane Henrikson, Straube Scholarship House, defeated Delmar Schultz and Abdul Dahleh, ASCE, in the tennis doubles, 11-9 and 6-2. They will meet Don Cobb and Jim Pryles, Shoshoni, for the tennis doubles championship later this week.

division, Glen Bitter and Norman Nuss, Beta Sigma Psi, have reached the finals.

In independent action, Mark Wing and Doug McLean, State House, will meet Jim Hill and Larry Arnett, Smith Scholarship House, Thursday in the semifinals.

gain the semi-finals.

In the other fraternity bracket, Jerry Slingsby and Mike Davis, Delta Tau Delta, breezed past Jan Jorgenson and Warren Staley, Beta Theta Pi, to gain the finals.

found Phi Litwak and John Cerny, Jr. AVMA, defeating Bill Richard and John Mead, Straube Scholarship House, to gain the right to play Pat Finney and Tom Lowman, Bowery Boys, in the finals Thursday.

Chranston, Theta Xi, tomorrow

In the independent loop, James

In the fraternity horseshoe

In the fraternity division of handball, Robert Thompson and Frank Jordan, Delta Tau Delta, beat Al Peithman and Dale Foster, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to

Independent handball action

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Southwestern Tops KSU Netters 5-2

By DOUG GROESBECK

K-State's tennis team came out on the short end of a 5-2 score in a match against Southwestern College of Winfield on the Wildcats home courts yesterday.

A sparse crowd watched the Wildcat netters enter the doubles

Eighteen Cowgirls **Entrants in Rodeo**

Eighteen cowgirls will be among the 108 contestants participating in the Chaparajossponsored rodeo Friday and Saturday night in Ahearn Fieldhouse, according to Arden Vernon, president of the Chaparajos Club.

Team entrants in the rodeo come from Colorado State University: Lamar Junior College at LaJunta, Colo.; South Dakota State; the University of South Dakota; and K-State. Individual entrants come from Haskell Institute, Kansas University, Kansas State Colege of Pittsburg, Sterling College and Huron College of South Dakota.

The contestants will be competing for points to qualify for the National Intercollegiate (NIRA) Association Rodeo finals to be held at Littleton, Colorado, in June. NIRA is cosponsoring the K-State rodeo.

Events in the rodeo include bareback bronc riding, saddle brone riding, Brahma bull riding, bull-dogging, calf roping and ribbon roping for the cowboys, and barrel racing and goat tying for the girls.

A steer-riding event will be open to three-man fraternity teams. In this event, the team will try to catch a steer, saddle it and ride it across a finish line at one end of the arena. There are 24 three-man teams entered in this event.

Among special prizes at the rodeo will be a trophy saddle for the "all around" cowboy and a pair of chaps to the "all around cowgirl. Winners in individual events will be awarded trophy buckles.

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1956 ABC mobile home, 8'x42'. 2-bedroom. With study and air conditioner. Glenn Overdick, 101 N. Campus Ct. 138-142

8'x43' Great Lakes mobile home. Good condition. Very reasonable. Inquire at 124 Blue Valley Trailer Court. 137-141

3-ply stainless steel cookware set. Nationally advertised. Sold on home demonstration at \$199.90. Two sets at \$100.00 each. Phone 6-8353.

1952 Mercury, 2-door, Radio, heater, standard transmission, overdrive. \$125. Phone 9-2189. 137-139

1958 Plymouth, V-8 sedan. Automatic transmission, tinted windshield, new brakes, windshield washer. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Phone 9-2884. 137-139

1951 Travelite, 41x8. Two bedroom. New water heater, mattress and springs. Also 8x8x8 insulated study, all metal. Excellent for student with house trailer. Phone 6-6876.

1952 Chevy. Automatic, new bat-tery, radio. Leaving school soon. \$100. Call Lin at 8-3313, 931 Osage. 136-140

1956 Schult Trailer House. 8'x42'
Two bedroom. One bedroom made
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Room and board for men students for fall semester. See at Parsons Hall, 1334 Fremont. Call 6-9044.

Rooms for summer school men students. Call 6-9044. 138-142

Sleeping rooms or could be used as living room-bedroom combina-tion. Upperclassman or graduate student. Call 9-3242 after 6:00 p.m. 135-139

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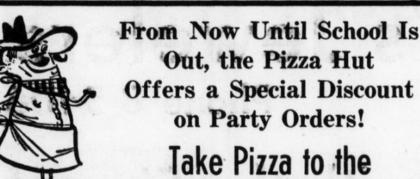
Male roommate to share apartment for summer. Call 6-6444 after 4:00.

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To students who need help with their assignments in mathematics (College Algebra through Cal-culus II), phone 9-2871. 137-138

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Faculty, Staff in City Offices Ran Because of Civic Duty

All four K-State faculty and staff members who have been elected to office on the Manhattan City Commission and the Manhattan Board of Education gave civic responsibility as their main reason for running for

Dr. H. C. Fryer, head of the department of statistics and the statistical laboratory, stated that "anyone who has resided in the city for a period of time should participate in city affairs. Also, I think there is a need for fuller recognition of the importance of the University to the city of Manhattan."

Dan Beatty, University business manager, who was also elected to the commission, said, "In future growth, both the city and the University will have many mutual problems. As a member of both the commission and the University staff, I feel I can continue the close cooperation between the University and the city in solving mutual prob-

Dr. John Shupe, acting dean of Engineering and Architecture, was elected to the Manhattan Board of Education. "This is a civic responsibility," he said. "I have four children in the Manhattan school system, and I feel that the education of young people is by far the most

important corporate activity of a community."

Dr. Elmer Heyne, professor of agronomy, who was also elected to the board of education, gave similar reasons. "I ran principally because I was asked to," he said. "However, I am interested in the whole field of education. This is a part of community service and a faculty member has the same obligations as any other Manhattan citizen."

Asked if he thought that his new position would interfere with his duties at the University, Heyne replied, "I don't work by the hour. This will take some time, of course, but I feel I can give some of mine and still fulfill my duties at the University."

Shupe acknowledged that his duties on the board of education would be time-consuming, but emphasized that all meetings would be held in the evening. "There will be some extra work connected," he said, "but there certainly will be no conflict with my University commitments."

Fryer expressed an optimistic attitude in regard to this question. "This may cut out some of the time I spend watching TV." he said, "but I am sure it will not interfere with my work at the University.

"There are many problems which need to be solved which affect the University as well as the city," he added. "For instance, as new housing districts are brought in on the northwest corner of town, there will be a definite need for another fire station in that area. I also feel that the street lighting around the boundaries of the University could be greatly improved."

"I feel that the two afternoons a month which the commission takes out of my time will be well spent," he continued. There will be only a moderate amount of extra work besides that, since the commission serves more or less as a supervisory body. Manhattan has a city manager, city clerk, city engineer and many other full-time officials to take care of the really time-consuming

Beatty answered in a similar vein. "As University employees, none of us can run for a political office," he emphasized. "However, non-political municipal offices such as we hold do not fall into this category. The job I hold pays \$100 per year, and I plan to return this to the

"I would not have run for office if I had thought that it would interfere with my work at the University," he added. "If it does, I will resign my position on the commission.

"I thought I could make a contribution both as a citizen of Manhattan and as an employee of the University in helping Kansas State University and the city of Manhattan work out mutual problems of growth and expansion," Beatty concluded.

Arab-American Club Holds Annual Dinner

Members of two worlds met over a mixture of Malfouf, Kafta, Khushaf, and speeches at the sixth annual dinner sponsored by the Arab-American Club last Saturday night.

The Kafta (a meat-loaf-like dish) Malfouf (cabbage leaves stuffed with rice and meat) Kushaf (fruit salad) and other food served was all prepared by members of the club.

PTP Begins New Project

K-State's University Peopleto-People organization has undertaken a new project. It is finding summer employment for K-State's international students in businesses and industries throughout Kansas.

According to Betty Baxter. chairman of the Job Placement Committee, the jobs will give the students a better outlook on the American economy and will be correlated to the student's major fields, so he may have practical application of his school work.

The summer employment will also help the international students financially. In many cases, the value ratio of foreign dollars to American dollars is as high as, five to one.

The Kansas University Peopleto-People organization is working with K-State's People-to-People on the project. Rotary service clubs in 34 Kansas cities and county extension agents are helping in the search for jobs.

After dinner speakers were Mr. Aziz Shibab, representative of the Arab Information Center in St. Louis, and Nazeeh Abdui-Hadi, president of the club.

Master of Ceremonies was Badi Naddih, Agr Gr. He expressed his regret at leaving Kansas State after five years

The main speaker, Mr. Shibab, was born and educated in Israel. He worked in a Journalism position there until coming to the USA in 1951.

"The Arab-American countries will never become Communist, for all Arabs believe in God," he stressed. However, he added that if the Arab nations cannot receive needed financial aid from the democratic nations, they will accept it from the Communists.

He went on to criticize the American policy of "giving more financial aid to Israel than to all of the Arab nations combined."

Mr. Shibab said Arabs would like "a United States of Arab Nations to be realized without bloodshed." He also feels that Arab refugees should be allowed to return to their homes in

A question and answer period was held following the speeches.

Moslems

Demonstrate Prayers

A demonstration of Moslem prayer was performed at the All-Faiths Chapel Sunday night. A group of about 15 Moslems participated in front of an audience of nearly a hundred.

The Moslems pray 5 times a day: morning, noon, mid-afternoon, sunset, and evening. The evening prayer was used for the demonstration.

Muayyad Younis, Agr Gr, president of the Islamic Association, gave an explanation of what to expect before the demonstration began. He also translated and explained throughout the demonstration.

Syed Quadri, CE Gr, served as Imam or Prayer Leader. As is the custom in Moslem prayers, all prayers were in Arabic. This practice is followed regardless of the nationality of the

worshiper. Most of those members of Islamic Association who participated in the demonstration are from Pakistan.

Steer Riders Must Have Releases Signed Friday

Rodeo team members in fraternity steer riding competition in the Intercollegiate Rodeo must have their releases signed by Friday. Boys under 21 should have their parents signature.

SPORTLAND Golf Driving Range 16 Mile E. on 24 Open Every Evening and Sunday Afternoon Phone 8-2971 or 8-3662

Public

(South of Poyntz on 11th St.)

Saturday, May 11

Starts 9:30 p.m.

EVERYONE INVITED

Western Dance

Pottorf Hall

For Senior Class Officers 1963-1964

President Max Moss **Vice-President Judi Brandt** Secretary Nancy Goertz Treasurer Warren Staley

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Aggieville

Many Activities Included Steel Ring Taps 16 In Greek Philanthropies

exchanges to shining shoes and washing windows are undertaken by sororities and fraternities in connection with their annual philanthropic projects. The members of each house adopt a project which will enable them to render a service to man.

Christmas gift exchanges for needy children are the most popular service projects among the Greek houses. The Gamma Phi Betas celebrate "Gammy Bug Week" just before Christmas. During this week the girls exchange mystery gifts after the recipient of the gift tries to guess the identity of her secret Santa.

The week is climaxed by a gift exchange for children who attend one of two camps in Colorado and Canada for underprivileged children.

Pi Kappa Theta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Kappa Lambda, and Delta Upsilon are among the houses which held toy exchanges in their houses and then sent the gifts to orphanages and children's institutions.

Sigma Chi fraternity sponsored a Christmas party for

Activities ranging from gift needy children in the area and Sigma Alpha Epsilon members arranged for a Christmas dinner and presents for two needy families in this vicinity.

The Kappa Delta sorority entertains the residents of Park view Manor, a home in Manhattan for elderly people, as part of its service project. The coeds made May baskets for the residents of the home and serenaded them on May Day and at Christmas time.

Greeks often help with a community or national drive as their philanthropic activity. Members of Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha washed car windows and sold bumper stickers to help with a community project to raise money for recreational facilities at Tuttle Creek Dam.

Delta Delta coeds shined shoes for fraternities to raise money for the United Fund campaign.

Coeds from Alpha Xi Delta will wash cars May 18 at an Aggieville service station to raise money for Howell House, a recreation center for youth in Chi-

Alpha Chi Omega coeds spend many hours working with the children at Manhattan's school for handicapped children. The coeds act as volunteer teachers and also make bibs and other equipment for the children, besides contributing money to the school's support.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity collected 1,000 books from schools and churches and sent the books, through the Naval services, to the Philippine Islands. The books will be used by Peace Corps members in connection with their work on the

A sociology award dinner honoring the K-State coed, majoring in sociology with the highest grades in her curriculum is sponsored each spring by the Chi Omegas. The sorority also presents a \$25 award to the girl receiving the honor.

An International Farm Youth Exchange student from Australia, John Spenser, is spending a few weeks with the men of Acacia as a part of fraternity's

Sixteen men were voted into Steel Ring, senior men's engineering and architecture honorary. Initiation has been set for May 19.

In order to be eligible for membership, students must have a 2.0 grade average, show leadership and exhibit good professional ability.

New members are: Cary Wyatt, IE Jr; Kenneth Corpstein, AgE Jr; Dixon Doll, EE Jr; Paul Swartz, EE Jr; John Thorngren, EE Jr; Duane Von-Fange, ArE Sp; Michael Collins, Ar 04; Larry Lewis, CE Jr; John Bailie, ChE Jr; Cyrus Elting, ChE Jr; Robert Ihde, NE Jr; James Royer, NE Jr; William Urban, NE Sr; Donald Dicken, NE Jr; William Palmer, ME Jr; and James Jaax, ME Jr.

Deadline Set Tomorrow For Union Applications

Applications for Union Committee sub-chairmanships will no longer be accepted after tomorrow at 5 p.m. Applications are available in the Activities cen-

New . . . and Different . . . Mother's Ring

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Other Birthstone Rings See Them At:

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1208 Moro

Sabin Vaccine Still Available

A makeup clinic for all three types of Sabin oral polio vaccine is being held this week at Student Health, according to Dr. H. P. Jubelt, Student Health director.

The vaccines will also be available at the Riley county health department office in the county courthouse building at 5th and Poyntz.

Dr. Jubelt said that an individual may take only one type of vaccine during this makeup period, since it is necessary to wait for a six-week interval between doses of each type of vaccine. "The clinic is primarily for those who missed taking one type of vaccine last winter," Jubelt explained.

SAB Grants Temporary OK To Water Club

A Kansas State water sports club was voted provisional approval to organize by Student Activities Board yesterday.

The club will appear before SAB again next spring to be considered for final approval as a campus organization.

Three types of water sports will be included within its organization: sailing and swimming; rowing and canoeing; and power boating and skiing.

A spokesman for the group said that the club will center its activities at Tuttle Creek reservoir and will remain active the year around. At present there are 60 members in the club.

Membership is open to students, faculty and alumni.

According to Bill Smith, director of Union Activities who helped organize the club, the group will perform a muchneeded function in the area of water safety at Tuttle Creek.

Club plans include instruction for its members in boat handling, state and local boating regulations and other phases of water

safety. Other action taken by the council included approving an Alpha Xi Delta carwash to be held on May 18 at an Aggieville service station. A sandwich sale sponsored by Angel Flight will be held with council's approval on May 16 at men's organized houses and at Goodnow









Haberdashers for Kansas State University

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Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 9, 1963

NUMBER 139

Tuttle Puddle Closed

Access to the beach and recreational area on the south side of Tuttle Puddle has been closed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The announcement was issued this morning in the following joint statement by President James A. McCain and John Mick, president of Student Council:

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers yesterday officially informed representatives of the Student Council, Union Governing Board and

Union Auction Starts at 3:30

More than 300 "lost and found" items will be auctioned in the Student Union main lounge this afternoon at 3:30.

Most of the items to be sold at the auction are from the Union's "lost and found" department and were turned in to the department after meetings, conferences or dinners. Other items have been contributed from other class buildings, according to Dennis Finuf, Gvt Jr, publicity chairman for the Union hospitality committee, which is sponsoring the event.

Among the items to be auctioned are four pairs of eye glasses and some record albums. There are a number of women's gloves, keys, lighters and books.

University Administration that the south Tuttle Puddle Area would be temporarily closed because the beach is unsafe for swimming and boating. Attending the conference at Corps of Engineer Headquarters were John Mick, President of Student Council; Ron Hysom, vice-president; Judy Mawdsley and Larry Kraft, Governing Board members; and President McCain.

The University group met with representatives of the Corps of Engineers and following the meeting visited two possible sites above the Dam which are possible locations for a future recreational development for Kansas State University.

Army Engineer officials prom-

ised to explore the possibility of developing a safe beach on the south side of Tuttle Puddle which could be used for students and, of course, other visitors to the dam. The present beach, however, has been declared unsafe and the access road to the beach blocked off.

Students are requested to comply with this action of the Corps of Engineers and not to enter or use the south Tuttle Puddle area. The north Tuttle Puddle beach will continue to be available to students. A life guard will be provided for this beach by the State Park Authority to be supplemented by a lifeguard from the University.

Former K-Stater Recipient of Award

Lloyd Miller, a former K-State student, will be honored with a K-State Centennial Award for Distinguished Service at the School of Commerce convocation Friday, at 3 p.m.

Miller will be the principal speaker at the convocation, which will be held in the Chapel Auditorium. His topic will be "The Challenge of Acceleration Change."

Miller attended K-State in the 1920's and majored in a curriculum then called "rural commerce." He earned his law degree at Washburn University in 1930. In 1936, he accepted a position as an attorney with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. In 1955 he became vice-president of the firm.

In 1958 the former K-Stater became director of the Washington general office of American Telephone and Telegraph and was promoted to vice president in 1960.

Miller will be guest of honor at a dinner Friday evening in the Union West Ballroom. President James A. McCain will speak to the attending members of the school of commerce and local businessmen. The convocation and dinner are both open to the public.

The Wall Street Journal student achievement award will be presented at the convocation to Lewis Watson. Watson graduated cum laude in January 1963 and is now employed by a Kansas City accounting firm.



Lloyd Miller

ROTC Cadets

Ag Students Requested To Complete Advisement

Pre-enrollment of students in the School of Agriculture for summer session and for fall semester will be held May 13 through May 22. Students are asked to make appointments with their advisers early in this period to discuss their programs. Proof tickets must be completed by the students and approved by advisers by May 22. The purposes of this pre-enrollment, according to Duane Acker, associate dean of agriculture, is to encourage the student to do advanced academic planning.

KOTC Cadels

Generals To Attend Review

Five-, two-, and three-star generals will review the nearly 2,-200 K-State Army and Air Force ROTC cadets at the President's Review this afternoon at 3 in Memorial Stadium.

The following "big brass" will attend the review: Lt. Gen. C. G. Dodge, commanding general of the Fifth Army; Maj. Gen. Curtis Herrick, commanding general of the XI Corps; Maj. Gen. Frank Sackton, commanding general of the XIV Corps; Maj. Gen. Douglas Quandt, commanding general of the XVI Corps; and

Trumpet, French horn, trom-

bone, baritone, tuba and percus-

sion are the instruments played

by the 15 member choir.

Maj. Gen. Arthur Oberbeck, commanding general of Fort Riley.

President James McCain and 13 civilian aides to the Secretary of the Army in the Fifth Army area will also be on hand.

Among the civilian dignitaries will be Chester Davis, a former senior vice president of Chicago Title and Trust Company and a former assistant secretary of the army; Walter Koch, president of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company; and John Slezak, Illinois, former assistant secretary of the army and under secretary of the army.

Special awards will be presented to Army and Air Force cadets at the review.

Recipients are Lawrence Schrader, Agr Sr; Gordon Schwartz, EE Jr; Norman Smith, ME Sr; Larry Hofman, EE Sr; Russell Eberhart, EE Jr; Terry Patterson, Ar 3; John Roohms, Agr Sr;

Michael McAuliffe, CE So; John Reed, EE So; and Michael Green, EE Fr.

Pat Rash, SEd Jr, will be awarded a trophy for the outstanding member of Angel Flight.

Group Cancels Recital Scheduled for 4 Today

The Ensemble Recital, which was to be in the Chapel Auditorium at 4 p.m. today, has been cancelled, according to Paul Shull, assistant professor of music. The University Brass Choir, which was to present the concert, will perform during the band concert Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Bands Will Play

Concert To Close Music Week Events

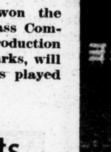
The University Concert and Varsity Bands and the Brass Choir will present a joint concert Sunday, May 12, in the University Auditorium at 3 p.m. This concert is the final event in the Music Department's observance of National Music Week.

Contemporary works which have been written during the last quarter century will be featured as concert selections. "Amparita Roca," by Texidor, will be one of the selections played by the 40-member Varsity band which is directed by Don Meredith, Mus Gr.

"Lincolnshire Posy," by Grainger, and "Concertino for Percussion and Band," by Williams, will be the selections featured by the 57-member Concert Band, according to Paul Shull, assistant professor of music and director of the band.

Other numbers to be performed by the band include selections written by Giannini, Riegger, and Creston.

A selection which won the 1949 Thor Johnson Brass Competition Award, "Introduction and Passacaglia," by Marks, will be one of the selections played by the Brass Choir.



Apportionment Board Grants Funds for 'Puddle' Lifeguards

The Water Safety Committee of the Student Council was granted \$300 by Apportionment Board last night for hiring lifeguards for the Tuttle Puddle area.

Bob Crangle, NE So, who made the request, stated that Alpha Phi Omega, scouting fraternity, is working on seats for the lifeguards which will be placed at both ends of the area.

The Red Cross has decided to furnish life-saving rings, poles, signs and literature, and a small row boat to equip the guards, and to inform the students of water safety, according to Crangle.

He reported that several students were sounding the depth of the area yesterday and hoped to finish the soundings today so that a chart could be made showing the location of "dropoffs." The chart will be posted at the Puddle. The drop is faster on the south side than it is on the north side, according to the soundings so far.

Crangle stated that it is hoped that the lifeguards will be working by this weekend.



BULL(?) BY THE HORNS—Members of the K-State Rodeo Club temporarily immobilize a saddled steer while a contestant-to-be mounts the steed for a trial run in preparation for the rodeo in the Field House Friday and Saturday.

Readers Respond to Drowning at Tuttle Puddle

Editor:

HOW MANY MORE TRAGEDIES and accidents will it take for everyone—students, faculty, regents, and other parties interested in Tuttle Puddle to realize that Tuttle Puddle is NOT the answer to the present or future recreational problem here at Kansas State.

THE PUDDLE WILL SERVE a definite purpose for spring and fall outings, but an on-campus recreation center is the only facility that will be able to serve everyone and satisfy a need for the vast majority of students. Plus, evening swimming would be an inviting and safe activity which is out of the question at Tuttle Puddle.

EVERY WEEK IN CLASS, I come up against the philosophy that has prompted the students that are here now to push for Tuttle Puddle above all else—"Pfssst' with the others coming in; we want something for ourselves NOW. Why should we worry about those high school kids? Let them do what they want when they get here."

if THAT HAD BEEN the attitude of your predecessors of 10 or 15 years ago, you would not have the Union building or several other facilities that are now, or soon to be available to you.

IT REALLY ALARMS ME to think of all the accidents that have and might still happen—other than drownings—to those who at present use the prospective swimming area, and angry that there should be any thought of organized swimming parties, condoned by the University, in that same location in its present state.

IN MY OPINION, Tuttle Puddle should be made ready immediately for swimming use. It should include all possible safeguards for the least amount of financing. (Forget all the frills such as bath house—change at home—, parking lot, sewage and water system, etc.)

CONCENTRATE ON A SAFE beach and swimming area with lifeguards. AND use these suggested funds this month to instigate the plan towards the future enjoyment and safety of ALL students in an on-campus recreation center, which, because of its location alone, can be more accessible, more easily controlled and become a more wholesome situation in most respects.

AT PRESENT, FOLKS, we're missing the boat.

Signed, Ed Fedosky, Swimming Coach

Editor:

TUESDAY A FELLOW student drowned. The County Coroner, Dr. P. Hostetter said "the cold water was certainly a factor in the drowning, but it is impossible to tell the exact cause."

JUST RECENTLY SOMEONE used, or better yet misused the facilities at Tuttle Puddle. I'm referring to the individuals that used the signs that were already posted, and the lumber which was to construct a lifeguard seat as firewood.

I FEEL THIS WAS also "a factor in the drowning." PROVIDING SAFE CONDITIONS for a situation as Tuttle Puddle requires the help of everyone. Tonight, a fellow Water Sports Member and I are going to map the bottom.

MUCH MORE WORK and help are certainly required! Everyone can do a part to prevent the predicted 30 drownings—even if it is only to protect the facilities already provided.

> Signed, John Wundrock, PrV Fr.

Editor:

I WOULD LIKE TO PROPOSE that a Eugene Jablonski memorial lifeguard fund drive be undertaken on the K-State campus. With the present enrollment, a contri-

bution averaging 25 cents per person would raise over \$2,000. This amount would be more than adequate to provide life-saving protection until funds are forthcoming to perpetuate this service.

THE ACTIONS OF PRESIDENT McCain and other responsible persons to remedy the situation are certainly gratifying. I also feel that it would be gratifying for the student and faculty to help turn the tragedy into a benefit to all by supporting a fund drive and helping our authorities to make certain that adequate facilities are provided to enjoy the wonderful water that we have so close to the university's doorstep.

IMPLEMENTATION OF SUCH a fund drive as I have proposed could well be undertaken by one of the service groups, Student Council, the water safety committee itself, or perhaps the K-State Water Sports Club.

Signed,
Don Rose
Union Night Manager

Editor:

IT'S TIME to wake up!

THE DROWNING OF EUGENE Jablonski will not be the last one until swimmers and boaters take heed of hazardous water conditions and practices. This tragedy should not have ever happened.

IF SWIMMERS WOULD only use a little common sense before they go to a lake or beach, there would not be 10,000 persons each year losing their lives by drowning.

HOW COULD THIS TRAGEDY have been prevented? FIRST OF ALL, the recreational area of Tuttle Puddle is wholly unorganized and unsupervised for swimming. No swimming place can be considered a safe one unless the activities of its patrons are regulated.

SECOND, THE WATER is too cold. This leads to a temporary discomfort in breathing and the loss of body heat which may bring about a state of exhaustion very rapidly. The temperature of the lake is now running from 51 to 65 degrees which is too cold for normal swimming water—normal being between 70 and 78 degrees

THIRD, THE BOTTOM of the south beach goes beyond the recommended maximum depth of eight feet within the life line (the roped-in area) which would some day mark the swimming area limits.

BOTH SIDES ARE MUDDY, and the south side slopes rapidly to a 35-foot depth and continues sloping to about 40 feet in the middle of the lake.

FOURTH, ONE OF the several large branches available, a railroad tie or beach towel could have been taken out to the victim, by any intermediate swimmer, for the victim to grasp while being dragged back to shore.

THE BODY COULD HAVE been recovered more rapidly if some of the by-standers would have placed two marks on the shore, aligned in an X shape to stationary objects on the opposite shore, and when imaginary straight lines were drawn, would have crossed over the place where the victim went down.

AS WATER PARTICIPANTS, let's learn from this tragedy. The Tuttle Puddle is not ready for swimmers since there are no lifeguards, no lifesaving equipment, and is too far away from town for immediate help.

THE KNOWLEDGE NECESSARY for safety in swimming consists largely in knowing when, where and how much to swim.

Signed, Darrell Elder, PEM Sr Water Safety Instructor

Minor Campus Politics

McMullen, Moss State Intentions If Elected President of Senior Class

To All K-State Juniors:

The Senior Class of '64 will be the first graduating class of KSU's second century. I would like to see us start on this milestone of K-State's history with a stronger sense of class cohesion as well as 100 per cent participation in senior activities.

I feel that one of the primary reasons Senior Classes of the century-gone-by have seemingly been plagued by apathy is that "glowing promises" were made but rarely accomplished. For this reason we have kept our platform short and realistic. It is best to set attainable goals, accomplish them, and let future classes build upon that foundation of achievement.

If you believe, as I believe, in the ability of the Class of '64 to fulfill its potential, your support of Integrity Party candidates will be well founded.

Signed,
Dave McMullen, BAA Jr
Candidate for Senior Class President

Chuckles in the News

Frankfurt, Germany-A Frankfurt house-

The plastic inside cover of the refrigerator caught fire. The blaze spread, wrecked the

wife placed a burning candle inside her re-

frigerator Tuesday to speed up its defrosting.

woman's apartment and sent her to the hos-

Members of the Junior Class:

I would like to take this opportunity to instill in the minds of all of you the importance of voting for Senior Class Officers; the goals for which we are striving will be much easier to attain if we know that the majority of the Senior Class supports our program.

To initiate further interest and unity in our future senior class activities, we have developed the plan of Senior Activity Cards, as previously explained in our platform.

I believe that the full participation in elections of all junior class members will help to establish a strong unity in our future Senior Class.

> Signed, Max Moss, VM Fr Candidate for Senior Class President

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County

One semester outside Riley County \$3.00
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Editorial Staff

Campus Dictionary

pital with smoke poisoning.

self-denial, n. One of the few things, the rich are willing for the poor to have in unlimited quantities.

self-determination, n. The inalineable right of a people to select their own oppressors.

self-respect, n. Respecting yourself to the exclusion of all others.

self-sacrifice, n. An ancient and noble human attribute, reserved by the government for the exclusive use of the common people.

smear, v. To make public embarrassing facts about the opposition.

smoke-filled room, n. A place where party leaders meet to decide what is to be the will of the people.





*Racial Truce Crumbles; Rev. King Jailed

Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

Birmingham, Ala.-A shaky truce threatened to break down today before all factions could reach agreement on a plan to end the racial crisis which has resulted in violence and the arrest of 2,200 Negroes in this Deep South steel city.

A 250-man force of highway patrolmen, augmented by approximately 400 plainclothesmen carrying sidearms, apparently was in control and able to enforce law and order.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, two top Negro leaders in the desegregation campaign here, said they were hopeful a solution to five weeks of demonstrations could be found by 1 p.m. CST.

A bi-racial committee met again Wednesday night but made no announcement of results.

The big problem in a settlement appeared to be among the Negro leadership, sharply divided as to whether full scale demonstrations should be resumed today.

The racial truce, after which all major demonstrations were called off Wednesday while last minute details of a permanent agreement were discussed, almost fell apart in the late afternoon when King was lodged in jail for the second time in less than a month.

The Atlanta integration leader and the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, another top officer in King's organization, were sentenced to 180 days in jail and fined \$100 -the maximum punishmentfor violation of an ordinance requiring a permit to parade.

Rations for Chicagoans

Chicago - Food distribution centers set up to feed families on relief facing hunger hark-

ened back today the dark depression days.

With relief checks halted because of a legislative deadlock, welfare agencies organized food centers and issued pleas for donations of canned food and powdered milk.

The Federation of Settlements organized the food centers at neighborhood settlement houses. A group of businessmen and community leaders set up another food center in the Woodlawn area on the South Side.

The Salvation Army and Catholic Charities passed out food rations to families with no bread-winers, whose sole source of income has been cut off.

The Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago asked Mayor Richard Daley to intercede with landlords and utility companies on behalf of relief recipients.

At an emergency meeting, executive director Richard Bachman said Daley would be asked to request a moratorium on the payment of rent and utility bills by persons whose relief checks have been delayed.

The relief checks stopped coming earlier this week when the Illinois Public Aid Commission ran out of money for its Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) and general assistance programs.

Party Honors Truman

Kansas City, Mo .- Harry Truman chatted briefly with President John Kennedy Wednesday

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on his 79th birthday and termed the United Nations "still our biggest hope for world peace."

Mr. Kennedy telephoned from Washington to congratulate Truman during a traditional birthday party in the Hotel Muehlebach. The call came as Truman prepared to slice a huge cake in the form of the U.N. buildings in New York.

"I just wanted to join all your other friends in congratulating you on your 79th birthday," said the President. "I also want you to know how proud we all are of you and your many achievements."

Truman responded, "Thanks so much for calling. I'm overwhelmed by your interest."

The two-hour birthday program was on a United Nations theme in recognition of Truman as one of the founders of the organization for international peace.

After listening to several

laudatory speeches by governors, congressmen and local leaders. Truman said, "It must be nice to know such a fellow."

"But seriously, of all the

wonderful things you've said about me today, I'm fondest of what was said of the United Nations. It still is our biggest hope for world peace."



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Call or drop in and ask about special discounts on party orders

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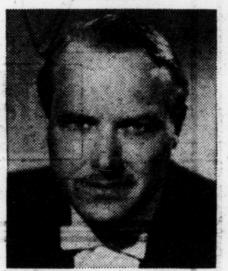
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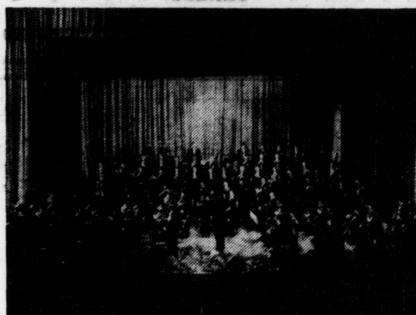
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Men's Shoes Less Clumsy, Now Under Italian Influence

By FRED WILLIAMS

Men's shoes have decidedly changed from the thick soled, cumbersome shoes of a few years ago. This change is primarily due to the increased popularity of Italian shoes.

American designers avoided picking up the Italian style for a few years, but when the number of shoes imported from Italy continued to increase, they had to follow the trend. Now they are striving to design shoes using the Italian style.

Italian shoes are here to stay because people like their light weight, flexibility, comfort, and plainer style. They are popular because people enjoy seeing the long, slim lines of the shoes. The higher heeled, more pointed toed shoe with no added eyelets to tie is popular with all age groups.

People also like the new trend because of a wafer sole with either thinner welts or no welts.

The biggest difficulty that arose with the importation of

shoes from Italy was in the uniformity of sizes. In Italy, most shoes are made in the homes on a piece work basis, and the sizes the workmen used didn't coincide with American standards. This problem has been alleviated, and the soft leathered shoes from Italy have revised the trend in men's shoe styles.

A Night to Remember

Greer-Miller

The engagement of Marilyn Greer, PTh So, to Dean Miller was announced recently. Marilyn is from Wilsey, and Dean, who attended K-State last year, is from Delavan. A September wedding is planned.

Michel-Ubert

The engagement of Joyce Michel, Mth Sr, to Howard Ubert, EE Sr, was announced at the Phi Kappa Theta house recently. Howard is a Phi Kap from Russell and Joyce, an Alpha Phi at Wichita, is also from Russell.

Armstrong-Kirk

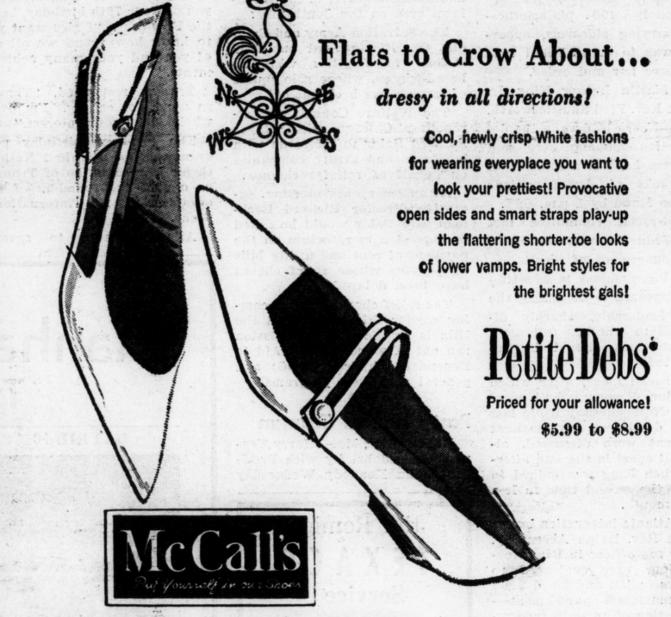
The pinning of Nancy Armstrong, Art Sr, to Jim Kirk, PrL '61, was announced recently at the Phi Delta Theta formal.

DZs Choose Leaders For Coming Autumn

Delta Zeta sorority recently elected officers for the coming year. They are president, Mary Beth Hibler, HEq Jr; vice-president in charge of membership, Brenda Lahmeyer, BMT Jr; vice-president in charge of pledge training, Linda Emmot, EEd Jr.

Recording secretary, Dorothy Glanville, HEx Jr; corresponding secretary, Pat Keating, Psy Jr; treasurer, Nancy Eisele, SEd Jr; Panhellenic representative, Lorane Mundhenke, HT Jr; historian, Judy Van Blarcum, FCD Fr; house manager, Barbara Swinney, Eng So.

Scholarship chairman, Judy Allee, ML So; social chairman, Karen Carey, HET So; activities chairman, Marion Whitemore, Eng Fr; standards chairman, Jean Dallas, Eng So; press chairman, Wilma Woolsey, HE



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Cheers for the shirred sheath.

Pretty pucker-up knit,

nice for give and take.

Firm, molded bra

and elastic inserts to sculpture.

Gentle colors.

Just wear a smile and a jantzen



'Bleeding' Madras Plaid Popular Sports Fabric

By VALERIE HOOVER

From the primitive looms of India to the wardrobe of an American college girl, 'Madras plaid is a unique fabric and one of the most popular in sportswear this spring.

Slight imperfections in the weave and the subdued colors distinguish this hand-woven cloth from an American-manu-

Sociology Club Picks Officers

Kappa Iota Sigma, sociology club, recently elected officers for the fall semester. The officers are president, Jim Thompson, Ar 3; vice-president, Andy Gilchrist, GEN So; secretarytreasurer, Melvin Bohn, Soc Jr; program chairman, Margaret Middleton, Soc Jr; social chairman, Linda Erickson, SP; recruiting chairman, Owen Sperry, Soc So; executive chairman. Warren Biel, Gr.

The annual spring picnic was held May 6 at Tuttle Puddle.

factured plaid. The flaws lend character and interest to Madras, which is woven of 100 percent cotton fibre.

When new, a true Madras garment resembles an imitation Madras. After washing, however, the primitive native vegetable dyes, used in the manufacturing of the fabric in India, blend together; they "bleed." This bleeding, a running together of the dyes, is a characteristic only of a true Madras. A similar plaid that does not bleed is not authentic.

With the great variety of Madras items found in stores today, almost everyone is apt to have a sample of it in his wardrobe. Madras is especially prominent in the sportswear field; shorts, slacks, blouses, shirts, belts, purses, skirts, sport coats and even bathing suits are being made from the Indian plaid.

Madras plaid is not limited to sporty garments. Dinner jackets of Madras are handsome and especially appropriate for "between seasons" wear when one is uncertain of whether to wear a white or black one. Floor length hostess skirts are even

being shown in this colorful but subdued plaid.

Because they are hand-woven, it is almost impossible for the plaids to be identically made by each weaver. In fact, very few of the Madras plaids are exactly alike in spite of the characteristic coloring and texture quality which they each exhibit.

Some clerks advise their customers not to try to form a twopiece matching Madras outfit from items sold separately. Chances are, even though they look alike when purchased, they may take on entirely different appearances after bleeding.

Wesley Foundation Sunday Morning Worship Services

ALL-FAITHS CHAPEL

11:00 a.m.

"Man Reconsidered" May 12 The Liturgical Dance Choir

"Speak the Truth in Love" **May 19** Rev. Warren Rempel

May 26 "How Shall We Think About God" Rev. Warren Rempel

Sunday at 1427 Anderson

9:15 A.M. Choir Rehearsal 9:45 A.M. Wesley Weds Class 9:45 A.M.

- Religious Forum

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WRAP 'N TIE SKIRTS, newest of the new5.95 LADY TOWNCRAFT shirt in 6-matched hues .. 2.98

Main Floor

Shop Late Thursday Till 8:30 p.m.

NRA Names Thompson To All-American Honors

Margaret Thompson of Topeka, the first and only woman on the K-State varsity rifle team, yesterday was named to the 1963 all-America team selected by the National Rifle Association. "It's just great, and I am very happy," she stated.

Miss Thompson was the leading scorer on the Wildcat squad last season, and has been a leader this year. The bespectacled coed, who started shooting at the age of 12 with her father as a teacher, has been shooting competitively since her 13th birthday.

She has won the state junior championship and the intercollegiate women's prone contest, plus other titles, since that early firearms indoctrination.

Her father was reared on a farm and hunted as a hobby. He has never fired for competition but thought that Margaret should begin competitive shooting. Today, Thompson goes in for high-powered riflery. Margaret is encouraging him to begin indoor shooting but he prefers the outdoors.

The dark-haired junior is majoring in chemistry, one of three K-State girls in that course, and is now accustomed to male competition scholastically as well as in rifle contests.

Miss Thompson was denied membership on the rifle team her freshman year, so she practiced with the Manhattan Rifle Club. Last year, the K-State coach was impressed with her ability and invited her to try out for the team. She earned a spot immediately.

Miss Thompson said there is no antagonism or resentment by males on the team. She described her minority position as

Balk Rule Poses Problem in NL

New York, UPI — National League umpires, despite a new interpretation of the balk rule, still are relying on their own judgment in dealing with the controversial pitch.

Baseball's top brass agreed during a meeting here Tuesday that the confusing one-second stop requirement be eliminated from the balk rule.

However, Commissioner Ford Frick and league presidents Warren Giles and Joe Cronin emphasized that the rule is an essential part of baseball and that the pitcher must come to a stop before delivering the ball to the batter with men on bases, although not for a full second.

"The two league presidents and the commissioner are agreed that the single confusing element in the present rule is the phrase 'at least one second'," Frick said. "A proposal will be made to the rules committee to amend the rule to eliminate this particular phrase."

Frick added that "with the elimination of the one-second stop requirement, there should be no difference now between the two leagues."

American League umpires, who have insisted all along that a pitcher merely come to a stop in his delivery with men on base, have called only eight balks this season compared to 98 by National League arbiters.

Tennis Rackets
RESTRUNG
One Day Service

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1222 Moro Aggieville "fun." When asked how she felt about her higher scores as compared to the male shooters, she stated that it doesn't affect her in the slightest because she simply does her best and certainly can't be taken to task for that.

Margaret doesn't think that the female has any inherent advantages in shooting and in fact, there may be quite a disadvantage present. In the offhand firing position, strength is a vital factor and here the men have a definite advantage.

Miss Thompson commented on Sharon Peltier, the other female competing for a spot on the team, by saying that she is a very promising shooter. "Sharon is very consistent and shoots a remarkable score for as young as she is," Margaret stated. She believes Sharon will undoubtedly become an excellent shooter with practice. Miss Peltier traveled with the team to Lincoln, Neb., April 28 for their last match of the season and shot well, although she didn't bring home a trophy. She did contribute to the team's winning as they tallied 1445 points.

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Pre.Advisement Today for Home Ec Students

Home Economics students may meet with their faculty advisers today at 4 p.m. for pre-advisement on summer school or fall enrollment. Room numbers where all the advisers will be are posted at Justin Hall entrances.

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K-State To Host Air Force In Dual Warring Saturday

The first will join with the last at 1:30 this Saturday afternoon when K-State and Air Force Academy clash in dual track competition in Memorial Stadium.

This will be the first meeting of the two schools in dual competition and will mark the last dual for Ward Haylett, retiring Wildcat coach.

In their first outdoor appearance on the home cinders, the Cats will count on the foursome of Pat McNeal, Dave Walker, Bill Floerke and Steve Rogers to carry the main burden. Floerke may not be at full strength however, as he came up with a sore arm in practice.

be below par as he is suffering from a slight leg injury. All other Wildcats will be near top form against the Falcons.

Tentative plans for a meet between the freshmen Falcons and the young Wildcats were cancelled by Air Force in a phone call to Haylett Wednesday.

Roundup, Frontier Started American Rodeo of Today

By JUDY HALBLEIR

The professional sport, rodeo, is an outgrowth of frontier day cattle-country round-ups in which cowboys displayed their skills in sports of their own devising. Therefore rodeo is the original American sport and is also the only sport which is the direct outgrowth of a profession -the cattle industry.

The unpredictable and often dangerous action will be the feature attraction of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeo which will be held in Ahearn Field House, Friday and Saturday. The K-State rodeo is sponsored by the Chaparajos Club.

The great variety of contests in all rodeos place the contestants within the clutches of sudden death and frequent injuries, however few cowboys would swap jobs with anyone.

Saddle bronc riding is rodeo's classe event. In this event a rider must stay atop a saddle which is cinched to a horse which will perform any type of antic to enable it to unload its

Most unpredictable of rodeo events is the brahma bull riding contest. Despite their size, the brahmas are surprisingly quick and powerful. The cowboy's only support during his ride is a loose rope which he must hold

Bareback horse riding is much like the bull riding event, except that in the horse riding event a one-hand rigging is securely cinched on the horse before the ride begins.

Steer wrestling or bulldogging is the event in which the brawny cowboys excel. The rider must swing from his horse at full gallop onto the head of a running steer and then stop and twist the steer to the ground. A hazer, a

-42

cowboy who rides out of the chute on the other side of the steer, helps to line up the steer for the contestant's jump.

tion between the horse and rider. The rider must rope the calf, then throw and tie any three of the calf's legs in a tie which will prevent the calf's escape.

Calf roping requires coopera-

Sprinter Jerry Condit may also



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1956 ABC mobile home, 8'x42'.

2-bedroom. With study and air conditioner. Glenn Overdick, 101
N. Campus Ct. 138-142

Palace mobile home, 8'x28'. Air conditioner. Ideal for economical living. 80 Blue Valley Trailer

1959 Harley-Davis motorcycle. For information, call PR 6-6273 or see at 2133 Sloan after 5 p.m. 139-143

RCA Hi-Fi. New last November. Used 10 hours. \$20 off original cost. Lloyd Lynn, Goodnow Hall.

8'x43' Great Lakes mobile home. Good condition. Very reasonable. Inquire at 124 Blue Valley Trailer Court. 137-141

3-ply stainless steel cookware set. Nationally advertised. Sold on home demonstration at \$199.90. Two sets at \$100.00 each. Phone

1952 Mercury, 2-door. Radio, heater, standard transmission, overdrive. \$125. Phone 9-2189. 137-139

1958 Plymouth, V-8 sedan. Auto-matic transmission, tinted wind-

shield, new brakes, windshield washer. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Phone 9-2884. 137-139

1952 Chevy. Automatic, new battery, radio. Leaving school soon. \$100. Call Lin at 8-3313, 931 Osage. 136-140

1956 Schult Trailer House. 8'x42' Two bedroom. One bedroom made into study for student. 312 North Campus Courts. JE 9-4089. 136-140

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Rooms for boys during the summer months in modern fraternity house. Call Thel at 9-2306. 139-143

Private rooms for girls during summer school. Two blocks west of Goodnow Hall, 2000 Claflin Rd. Phone 9-4146. 138-140

Room and board for men stu-dents for fall semester. See at Parsons Hall, 1334 Fremont. Call

Rooms for summer school men students. Call 6-9044. 138-142

Sleeping rooms or could be used as living room-bedroom combina-tion. Upperclassman or graduate

student. Call 9-3242 after 6:00 p.m. 135-139

Late model Royal typewriters. New portable typewriters for sale. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831.

We rent (and sell) televisions, fans, dehumidifiers (to dry basements), pianos, refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, polishers (floor), radios, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. in Aggieville.

Single and double rooms and one apartment for men students for summer and fall. Available at once. Phone 8-2030. 137-139

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Truck driver for combine run. Come to 1130 Vattier or call 8-4389.

WANTED

Male roommate to share apartment for summer. Call 6-6444 after 4:00.

VIDEON. Tubes tested FREE in your home. NO service charge. NO minimum fee. Phone 8-3740.

Have faculty member who will pay good price for 3-bedroom or larger house for the one that suit them. Possession by July. Is your property listed with me? Contact Rufus Babb, Broker. 137-139

Western dance. Pottorf Hall (South of Poyntz on 11th Street). Saturday, May 11 at 9:30. Everyone invited! 139

Attention

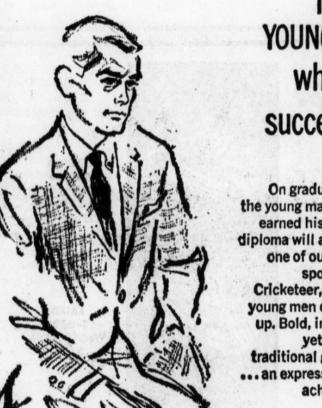
Students who were planning to attend the two-day engineer's conference in Kansas City tomorrow and Saturday of this week are to note that the date of departure is now May 16, rather than May 9, as stated in the Collegian Friday. All who still plan to attend are to meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union, Thursday, May 16, to leave for Kansas City.





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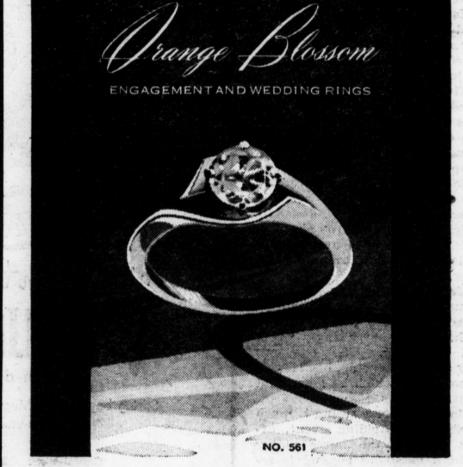
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Election Results Declared Invalid

officers election Wednesday and yesterday have been declared invalid by Bob Edwardson, AgE Jr, acting chairman of the Elections Committee.

"Because all the stipulations connected with the new voting procedures were not fulfilled, I feel that the results obtained in the Senior Class officers election cannot be considered valid," he said. "The main concern of the Election Committee is misunderstanding of the purpose of the roster used in the voting

Seventeen To Run In Chariot Relays

The annual Lambda Chi Alpha chariot races are scheduled for Sunday in Memorial Stadium

There will be 17 chariots competing in the relays, with trophies to be awarded to the three fastest times. The trophies will go to the winning fraternities as well as to the girls riding in the chariots. The chariot with the most unique design will also be a trophy winner.

The race will be run on the quarter-mile track at the Stadium and will consist of two relays of 220 yards each.

All proceeds from the 50 cent admission charge will go to the Lambda Chi Alpha open scholarship fund from which the fraternity awards one scholarship a year to the Kansas high school senior in the upper fourth of his

Beta Theta Pi set the present record for the relays of 51.3 seconds in 1961. The Betas won last year's relays with a time of 52.2.

Results of the Senior Class procedure. I feel that no deliberate attempts were made to sway the elections. There were irregularities, however, and because of this it is necessary to hold another Senior Class officers election."

> The date for the election has been set for Wednesday of next

The results showed Max Moss, VM. winning over Dave McMullen, BAA, 143 to 117 in the presidential race. Other results were: vice-president, Rich Hayse, Sp, 117; and Judi Brandt, Mth, 109; secretary, Nancy Goertz, HE, 130, and Judy Taylor, HEA 96; and treasurer, Warren Staley, EE, 190.

A discrepancy between the number of signatures collected and the number of ballots counted was the major factor in invalidating the election, Edwardson said. Each student who voted was required to show his student ID card and sign a roster before voting. At the time of the official count, there were 39 more ballots than signa-

The discrepancy was discovered shortly after the results were tabulated. After consulting Charles Wildy, assistant dean of students and adviser to the Elections Committee, Edwardson decided that the election should be held again.

Wildy stated that failure to recognize the importance of affixing signatures to the roster was the probable reason for the missing signatures. "While the signing procedure was instituted primarily to discourage fraudulent voting, it also provided a check of the number of ballots counted as opposed to the number of qualified students voting," he said. "Although the discrepancy was undoubtedly due to simple oversight, it still constitutes an irregularity."



VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 10, 1963

NUMBER 140

Union Luncheon Honors Outstanding '63 Seniors

Thirty-eight K-State senior leaders will be honored Saturday noon at a special recognition luncheon in the West Ballroom of the Union.

Speaker for the luncheon will be Prof. Geoffrey Dutton, Regents Professor of English at the University.

In determining senior leaders honors, scholarship achievement counts 40 per cent, with the remaining 60 per cent based upon student activities. Included in the activities are membership and holding of an office in social, political, professional and departmental student organizations, and participation in sports, music, debate, dramatics, publications and other student activities.

Senior leaders of 1963 are James Allee, BAA; Tom Atkinson, Psy; Jim Baxter, Mth; Glenn Befort, EE; Jim Birkbeck, AEc; Lynette Bourque, EEd; Janet Butel, Bac; Joyce Caldwell, ML; Ellen Claydon, TJ; Gordon Coppoc, VM; Roy Crawford, Phy; Larry Daggett, CE; Janice Goertz, Gvt.

Judy Oberhelman Hackett, HT; Robert Ireland, AEc; Darrell Johnson, VM; Martha Lewis, TC; Janet Linder, HEA; Linda Loughmiller, Hum; Karen Lowell, SEd; Mary Malmberg, Ar; Ulrich Mathis, Phy; Judy Mawdsley, Mth; John Mick, EE; Tom Mistler, NE; Althea Nelson, Eng.

James Norbury, EE; Rodney

Oliphant, VM; Leah Ottaway, EEd: John Reppert, TJ; Steve Robb, DS; Lawrence Schrader, Agr; Mary Snider, SEd; Vincent Sweat, AgE; Junior Thiry, ME; Frances Towner, HEJ; Janice Wanklyn, HT; and Suzanne Young, SEd.

First Rodeo Performance To Feature College Teams

By JUDY HALBLEIB

The first of three performances of the 1963 K-State Intercollegiate Rodeo will begin tonight at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House, according to John Teagarden, AH Sr, publicity chairman for the Chaparajos Club, which is sponsoring the rodeo. The second and third rodeo performances will be held in the Field House at 1:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Approximately 100 contestants from nine colleges will enter the individual competition offered in the nine rodeo contests. Different contestants will perform in each event for three-show run.

Six boys and three girls will compose a team from each of the competing colleges. The teams will compete for the college team trophy which will be presented to the college accumulating the greatest number of points. A tooled - leather "trophy" saddle will be awarded to the cowboy who merits the highest total of contest points. Leather chaps will be presented to the second place all-round cowboy and to the first place allround cowgirl.

Ann Hoy, Sp So, K-State's National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association queen, will reign over the rodeo and will present the awards. Two other members of K-State's royalty, Kay Ingersoll, GEN So, Ag queen, and Cindy Coulson, SEd Jr, KS Centenial queen, will ride in the grand entry parade. Miss Hoy and Miss Ingersoll will also compete in

the barrel racing and goat tying contests.

Additional rodeo entertainment will be provided at each performance by Doyne Lenhart, K-State sheep herdsman, and his collie, Nell. Under Lenhardt's command the dog will herd sheep through a series of gates and chutes. Jean Chaffee, from Topeka, playing an electric organ, will provide background music for the rodeo.

Cleo Schultz, Alma, and Les Winget, Inman, will be the official judges for all events. Both men have won numerous awards during their careers as professional cowboys. Jerry Taylor, professional rodeo announcer from Wichita, will act as emcee for the rodeo.

Protecting riders who have been thrown will be the job of the clown, Monk Russell, Oklahoma City, and the arena assistants, Jack Bennet, Ottawa, and Charles "Skinny" Worthington, Garnett. Jack Perry, Hutchinson, will direct activities in the arena.

Approximately 30 "bronc" horses and 45 head of rodeo cattle are being supplied by the Rumford Rodeo Stock Company of Abyville.

Advance rodeo tickets for \$1 may be purchased until 5 p.m. today at the Union Information Desk. Admission at the door will be \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Children under ten will be admitted free if they are acompanied by an adult.

Llaca, Cuban Exile, Will Speak While on Lecture Tour of U.S.

Dr. Enrique Llaca, Jr., political exile from the Castro regime in Cuba, will address K-State students in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall Tuesday, May 14, at 8 p.m.

Llaca is, at present, engaged in a speaking tour of the United States in cooperation with the Young Americans for Freedom. A native of Havana, the 27-

year-old doctor of law launched a series of attacks against the Castro government early in 1959, and was forced to seek political asylum in the Chilean Embassy, becoming the first political exile of the Castro regime who had formerly opposed Batista's dictatorship.

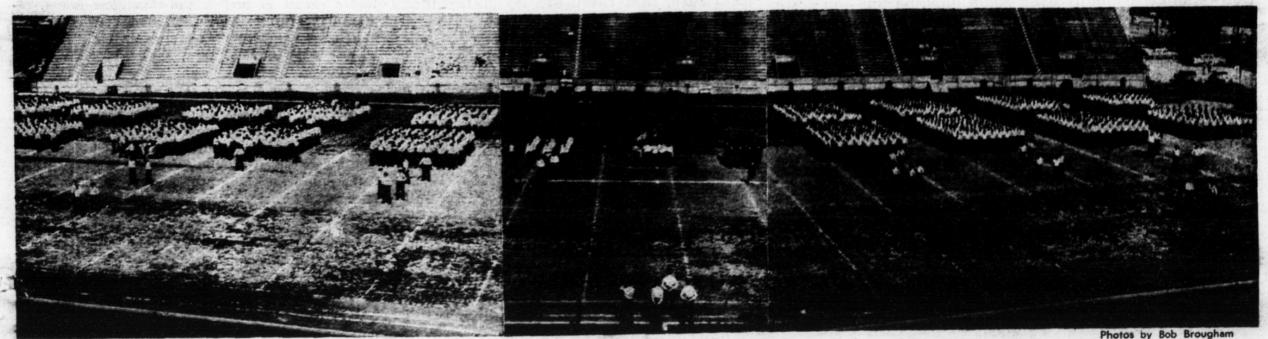
He has since conducted anti-Castro propaganda campaigns throughout the Western Hemisphere, and held prominent positions within the the Cuban exiles organization which planned the Bay of Pigs invasion. He was captured during the attack and spent 20 months in Cuban prisons until released as part of the ransom agreement between the U.S. and Cuba.

He will speak at a coffee sponsored by the Collegiate Young Republicans in the Union Main Lounge at 4 p.m. Tuesday. A press conference will be

held at 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend the coffee and the lecture at 8. No admission will be charged.

Correction

The dinner following the Commerce School convocation this afternoon will not be open to the public as was stated in yesterday's Collegian. The public is, however, invited to the convocation at 3 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.



THE BIG WAR-2,200 K-State ROTC cadets strut their stuff in 95-degree weather before assorted brass and approximately 100 spectators yesterday in Memorial Stadium. About 17 cadets, like the unfortunate one at the left, passed out at the annual spring parade. Angel Flight, center, remained demure throughout. The 45 minute ceremonies included a 17-gun salute in honor of the visiting Army and Air Force officers.

Timber!-Cadets Lose Battle Against Heat, Excitement?

By RON STREETER

IT WAS A HOT (95 in fact) sunny May afternoon and Uncle Sam, like some giant killer of Walt Disney fame, was dropping men like flies as he inflicted mental and physical pain upon his ranks of Army and Air Force cadets.

WHEN ONE GETS RIGHT down to it, the scene he finds is repeated each year at this time. Yes, yesterday some 2,200 "cadets" as they are happily called presented themselves to the sun in a ritual called the spring review.

NUMEROUS DIGNITARIES watched us (for here I draw myself into the miserable picture) as we came to attention and presented arms (three times yet) and as we gladly ordered arms and stood at parade rest! In fact there were really some exhibitions that were dazzling-such as the angel flight drill.

BUT THOSE INDIVIDUALS who weren't watching the girls do their stuff (me for one) were either fainting or watching others faint. This is really the stuff of the story-you know, the grusome part that each year brings rollicking laughter.

ENOUGH, NOW TO THE details. At exactly 3:27 a man in a third rank (row, to non-combatants) staggered and fell through the first two ranks of men-fell, incidently, very gracefully and flat on his face.

I AM TOLD THAT approximately 16 men bit the dust yesterday. One stalwart fellow lasted all the way through, that is until the time for passing in review (which comes after parade resting and assorted other military maneuver). The chap was a guidon bearer-that is he carried the company standard that let the troops know when to turn et cetera-and as he fell he (by gosh, just like the movies) kept the thing in the air and off the ground.

ACTING QUICKLY THE company commander ordered some men to get the deadweight off the field since the company was ready to march right over him. They were willing to march over him because they had previously been ordered to render no aid to the wounded.

ALL IN ALL IT was a swinging spectacle. It reminded me of the show "Barabbas" because we were in a colosseum and the laughter of the crowd indicated to me that to my rear (for I was in the "front lines") my compatriots in brown and blue were communing with nature—flat on their backs.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY: THE PROFESSOR THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT

The Kansas State Collegian

... The STUDENTS.

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PEANUTS TO MY BASEBALL HERO, I WAS SORRY TO READ ABOUT YOUR BEING SENT DOWN TO THE MINORS. I DON'T KNOW WHY THEY





I STILL THINK YOU ARE

ALWAYS THINK YOU ARE

A GREAT PLAYER .. I WILL

Reader's Reply

English Professor Replies To Article About Teaching

Editor:

The editorial about lacklustre students and teachers borrowed from the KSC (Pittsburg) Collegio for your issue of May 7 prompts me to observe that teaching at KSU is generally an unrewarding experience. One of my present classes illustrates why.

This group of majors performs generally with distinction-and occasionally even some imagination-on tests, but a few critical papers are written without grace and enthusiasm and classes are generally, expect for my persistent drone, "quiet hours." The classroom air should bristle with questions, and papers should challenge and stimulate the instructor's own thinking.

Learning should be a mutual experience; but if there is no feedback from the class, an instructor's preparation will be perfunctory. If—as ideally—the 'students' questions do not guide the discussion, the instructor will either give up or revert to his own musings to fill the (quite literally) yawning gap.

Comparing these students with others I have taught, I would hypothesize that the trouble is more probably lack of confidence than lack of enthusiasm; but my interest is in raising rather than solving problems.

> Signed, Warren French,

Readers' Forum

K-State Student Says Lifeguards Are Not Complete Safety Factor

Editor:

letters which appeared in the Collegian on lifeguard could not have done more to save

It is much easier to analyze a situation which has already happened than to act when a problem arises. With swimming and all water sport becoming more popular at K.S.U. the only thing which will help avoid such accidents in the future is education and practice in good water safety.

The south beach at Tuttle Puddle was very unsafe in my opinion, and I am glad to see it closed if it will help save lives. I am not sure, however, it will, because the same day of this drowning there were at least two near drownings on the other (safe?) beach.

In the letter from Mr. Elder there were outlined some steps which could have been taken to save the victim. If Elder had ever inspected the beach he would have found, I am sure, that there are no "large limbs or railroad ties" to be found; as they all have been burned.

I noticed the victim and his date as they came to the beach. I also noticed him as he swam to the thirty-five foot marker and rested there. There was no apparent difficulty as he left the marker to return to shore. Soon however, I realized he was in trouble. I ran to my sailboat which was beached about twenty feet away. I took from it a life jacket and ran up the beach and into the water, calling for help. By the time I reached the spot where he was last seen I could not find him, though I surface dived the area for several minutes.

I don't pretend to be the fastest swimmer around but I do believe I am more than an Associate Professor of English intermediate swimmer as I have been a

swimming, water skiing, and sailing en-I am writing this letter in regard to the thusiast for several years. In my opinion a

> Lifeguards will save a good percentage of people who get in trouble in the water, but there will still be drownings as long as people are careless no matter how many lifeguards are present.

> > Signed, George Sherer AR 03

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Bath, Maine-John Crosby Preble was reported doing fine during the first hospital visit of his life.

Preble was admitted to Bath Memorial Hospital for treatment of a hand injury received in a fall. He is 103.

Oxford, England-Six Balliol College freshmen admitted they slipped into Trinity College, quietly laid a carpet of turf in the Commons Room, replaced the furniture on the indoor lawn and left.

"I must admit they made a good job of it," said Trinity Dean David Raven.

Paris-Air France ground hostesses threatened to work in civilian clothes unless their employer comes up with jet age fashions.

"We are wearing uniforms designed in 1946," said a spokesman for the 140 hostesses. "Our colleagues around the world are wearing uniforms designed by Dior and we look like poor parents."

Ventura, Calif.-Salvador Valdiva had the hottest car in town.

Valdiva, 45, escaped uninjured when his sports car caught fire, but the heat melted the cars fiberglass body.

Halifox, England-Lord Mayor Tom Berry officiated at a special fire brigade display and a fire hose burst. He got soaked.

World News

JFK, Canada's Pearson To Patch Disagreements

Compiled from UPI
By KENT FREELAND

Washington—President Kennedy flies to his home at Cape Cod today to join Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson in efforts to patch up "the entire waterfront" of differences between their two nations.

The chief executive was scheduled to take off from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at 11 a.m. CST for a one-hour jet flight to Otis Air Force Base, Mass. Welcoming ceremonies for Pearson with full military honors were planned for 12:10 p.m. CST.

After these formalities, the President was to fly by helicopter with Pearson to the Kennedy family's "compound" of

Haiti's Dictator Stalls for Time, Disgusts Allies

By PHIL NEWSON UPI Foreign News Analyst

Haiti's dictator-President Francois Duvalier was a little like the weather this week everyone was talking about him but there seemed little that anyone could do about him.

After two weeks of crisis, the threat of war on the little island of Hispaniola, shared by Haiti and the Dominican Republic, seemed to be receding.

Interestingly, the very democratic forces which Duvalier effectively had destroyed among Haiti's 4.2 million wretched people were among those helping him to remain in office.

One of these was the peace team dispatched by the Organization of American States to Port au Prince and to Santo Domingo to attempt to mediate the quarrel which had led Dominican President Juan Bosch to threaten to send his troops plunging across the Haitian border.

The other was the United Nations to which Duvalier had appealed on the charge that the Dominican Republic threatened Haiti's "democratic institutions."

Among African nations there was a sentiment that Duvalier's U.N. charges should be debated. But both OAS and the pos-

sible U.N. action simply consisted of delaying tactics.

For, while Bosch agreed to hold off military action pending OAS findings and Haiti agreed to release "little by little" an estimated 100 refugees in asylum in foreign embassies, the underlying causes for violence remained within Haiti itself.

From his presidential palace Duvalier shouted defiantly that he had been given power and that "God is the only one who will take it from me."

Even if he desisted from direct military action, Bosch himself could be expected to continue to work for Duvalier's downfall with the strong moral support of such as President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela and Gov. Luis Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico.

Tennis Rackets
RESTRUNG
One Day Service

Ballard's Sporting Goods

1222 Moro Aggieville three homes at Hyannis Port, Mass., about 18 miles from Otis AFB. Kennedy and Pearson will spend today and part of Saturday talking informally about Canadian-American problems.

Foremost among these has been the U.S. desire for Canada to accept nuclear arms and Canada's refusal under former Conservative Prime Minister John Diefenbaker to do so. Pearson defeated Diefenbaker last month in a political campaign marked by the latter's bitter attacks on U.S. policy.

Jury Indicts Teamsters

Nashville, Tenn.—A federal grand jury Thursday indicted Teamsters Union President James Hoffa and six of his associates on charges of tampering with the jury during the labor leader's \$1 million conspiracy trial last fall.

Hoffa surrendered several hours later to a U.S. commissioner at Philadelphia where he was campaigning against a dissident faction of his huge union. He was released under \$10,000 bond after a two-minute proceeding.

"I committed no offense of any nature in Nashville and will plead not guilty in Nashville court," he said. "The only statement I will make at this time is that I am not guilty of any crime."

Federal Judge Frank Gray Jr., at the request of the Justice Department, instructed the jury to meet again May 21 or 22 with the exact date to be set later. Further indictments may be returned at that time.

Justice Department attorney James Neal said the investigation into alleged jury tampering was not yet finished. He told Gray there were "additional related matters" to be considered by the jury.

Quotes from the News

By UPI

Washington—Malcolm X, a Black Muslim leader, asked for comment on the racial situation in Birmingham:

"If anyone sets a dog on a black man, the black man should kill the dog—whether he is a four-legged dog or a two-legged dog."

St. Louis, Mo.—An employe of a chain store branch which was mysteriously bombed:

"It's terrible down here. Glass is in the candy. We can't get it cleaned up by morning." Nashville, Tenn.—Teamsters President James Hoffa, indicted on charges of attempting to influence illegally a jury:

"I committeed no offense of any nature in Nashville."

Warndon, England — Mrs.

Doreen Hodgkins became a grandmother Sunday at 33 and now wants to be a great-grandmother as soon as possible.

"I hope to be a great-grandmother by the time I'm 50, and I think I stand a good chance," she said.



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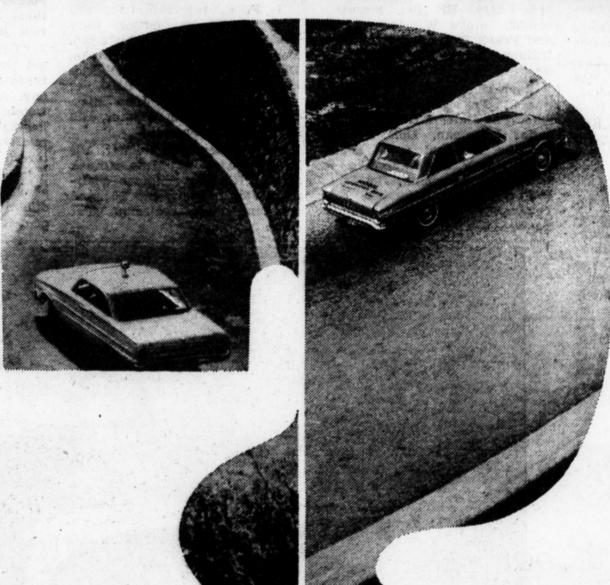
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First, no one dreamed all the Rallye cars would have to experience the worst winter in decades. Snow, below zero temperatures, and the most demanding terrain in Europe took their tell. Two thirds of

Europe took their toll. Two thirds of the 296 cars that started, failed to reach Monaco.

A lot of experts told us that the Falcon V-8's, untried as they were, could not hope to finish the Rallye with the best of weather. But not only did two Falcon Sprints finish, they placed first and second in their class. But there were more surprises (for

everyone) in store. Against all competition, regardless of class, the lead Sprint went on to take first in the final six performance legs.

We honestly didn't know the Falcon Sprint would do this well. But it showed us a Falcon with our new 164-hp V-8 is a car that can perform with the best of them. So a lot has happened to Falcon, and yet . . .

A six-cylinder Falcon has just finished the Mobil Economy Run and finished first in its class. It had to take a lot of punishment, too . . . 2,500 miles from Los Angeles to Detroit over mountains, deserts, and long stretches of superhighways. But the nickel-

nursing ways of the all-time Economy Champ took all comers in its class.

So you see something has happened to the Falcon. It can be what you want it to be . . . a V-8 that travels in the same circle as Europe's performance kings . . . or a Six that can travel cross-country on a budget. There's something to put into your compact.



Photo by Bob Brougham

MAGIC ANYONE? Barrick Wilson, GEN Fr, practices his mystifying hobby at home as he pulls scarves (not rabbits) from his bag. Wilson performs his magic acts for many organizations around the Manhattan area.

Magic Mystifying Hobb For K-State Freshman

By WARREN FUNK

Who doesn't like a magician? Like all stage performers, magicians like to keep the audiences' attention and make them laugh. Barrick Wilson, Gen Fr, is no different than the rest. The sneaky tricks that Barrick performs are only a few of his many talents. He plays the drums, piano, string bass and electric and string guitars as well as mystifying people with his magic arts.

When watching and listening to Barrick perform, such quotes as "I hope it works, 'cause it didn't last time," and "You're too smart-you go sit down!" "It's got something to do with it" and "Open both doors-no, no-both sides at once!" may be heard from both Barrick and his mystified audience.

Barrick became interested in this unusual hobby when he was about nine years old. His father, a doctor by profession, does

many magic shows for Boy Scout groups, religious organizations, city clubs and children's groups. Barrick was worked into an act with his father and mother for a Cub Scout troop in Kansas City, and continued this strange but interesting hobby for two years, doing approximately a dozen shows in his early youth.

As time progressed, he had less and less spare time, and he gave up the magic routine until he came to college and gave his first show in seven years for the Freshman Talent Show. This act was a success. and since he has been here at K-State, he has given about 15 shows, sometimes one a week.

Besides the Freshman Talent Show. Barrick has performed for such groups as the Cub Scouts, the Annual Children's Halloween Party, Clovia 4-H sorority, Fort Riley and the Manhattan Recreation Program. He is a drummer for the K-State Singers, and his act has been made a regular part of their program.

Most of his shows are done for charity, and he does not charge for performing. However, some groups insist on giving him enough to make it financially worth while to persist in magic. "All personal contributions are accepted," says Barrick jokingly.

"You just need one trick to get you interested, but at least three tricks are needed to give any shows." Reading books, watching other magicians, and having one as a close friend or relative help keep and build interest, says Barrick.

"Some of the tricks sell for about a dollar-and-a-half, and others sell for as much as \$15 or \$20 apiece," explained Barrick. Barrick says his equipment is worth about \$50 at present and he is getting more. His equipment comes from magic act distributors in New York and magic stores and novelty shops in Kansas City.

Barrick says his father taught him most of his tricks, but thousands of illustrated publications are put out every year by the Society of American Magicians.

Barrick says, "I have no hard tricks at all. If anybody has the intelligence to be in college, he can learn these tricks very easily. The secret is presenting them to the audience, not learning them.

"Some people think that all tricks are done on the assumption that the hand is quicker than the eye. Mine are not." Not wanting to give out trade secrets, Barrick, with a twinkle in his eye, says, "Shall we just say that they are based on magical powers"

Barrick says that he will continue this hobby for at least the next four years. He has no intention of making a career out of magic, but says that it will just remain a hobby.

Phi Kaps, Phi Delts Choose Officers for Next Semester

Phi Deita Theta fraternity recently held elections of officers to serve through first semester of next year.

Allan Williams, Ar 4, was elected president; John Sanders, Sp So, vice president; Rich Hayse, Sp Jr, treasurer; Ken Winters, Gen So, scholarship chairman; Dale Preston, PrV Fr, secretary.

Bill Livingston, Ar 3, warden: Ron Hull, Ch Fr, historian; Byron Price, EE Fr. alumni secretary; Rod Moyer, PrV Fr, chaplain; Dave Wilson, LA Fr. librarian and public relations chairman, assistant summer rush chairman and fall rush chairman; Warren Brecheisen, Ne Fr. song leader; Jim McQueen, BA Sr, house manager; Jack Bales, Ar 1, assistant house manager; Bill Billinger, Soc So, social chairman; Jim Russel, NE Fr, summer rush chairman; Stan Adams, Gen Fr. intermurals chairman; Don Fassnacht, Gen Jr, pledge master; Richard Grant, Gen So, pledge trainer.

Russel and Price are the I.F.C. representatives from Phi Delta Theta.

Phi Kappa Theta recently elected officers for next fall. They are president, Ken Redetzke, AEc Sr; vice-president, John Carson, CE Sr; secretary, Don Gagnon, SEd Jr; treasurer, How-

Announcing The Opening of

JUNIOR'S Barber Shop At 1106 Moro in Aggieville ard Ubert, EE Sr; executive council, Steve Winslow, Ar 3, and Frank Ruff, ME Jr; pledge trainer, Arlyn Engelken, BAA

Rush chairman, Tom Gillgannon, Sta Fr; summer rush chairman, Pat Dale, ME Sr; formal social chairman, Don Reimer, ME Fr; informal social chairman, Frank Destefano, Ar 4; scholarship chairman, Jim Dale, PrV So; house manager, Bob Taphorn, FT Fr; steward, Frank Goetz, Ar 4.

I. F. C. representative, Bill Caspar, ME Fr; editor, Gary Voelker, PrV Fr; historian, Voelker; intermurals chairman. Don Riemann, ME So; activities chairman, Ray Baker, BPM Fr; publicity chairman, John Mick, EE Sr; alumni coordinator, Bill Keating, Mth Fr.

Song leader, Don Reimer, ME Fr; sergeant at arms, Chuck Straus, His Jr; religious chairman, Jim Lackett, Bio So; and assistant rush chairman, Pat



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Aggieville



Photo by Bob Brougham

SPRING WINDS will present no problem to this smart coed as she walks to class in her fashionable coulottes. The outfit is made of denim with a buttoned, though wind whipped, flap in front.

Sportswear New, Different

By BECKY CLOWERS

Sportswear this spring has taken on a new and different look. Everywhere one sees this look in the form of coulottes. Manhattan merchants say coulottes are selling out as fast as they are stocked. They are in a variety of fabrics, from cotton sateen to denim.

In swim wear the two-piece swim suit has taken over. Out-selling one-piece suits 2-1, they come in any color under the sun. Deep turquoise, red, green, and blue water colors seem to be leading the rest. One interesting suit is of cotton shark-skin and comes with a cover-up top. The front is smooth and it is shirred in the back.

Women in Manhattan seem to be buying beach shifts to slip into after they have finished their swim. These shifts are sleeveless with a zipper down the back. Most are of denim and may be coordinated with the swim suit. Flowered caps are the head gear at the beach.

For boating enthusiasts, a deep blue or yellow skiff jacket with a pair of white sail cloth trousers fills the bill.

Other new items this spring for outdoor wear include the popular wrap-a-round skirt, and a tunic shaped like a shift, belted at a low waist and worn over Bermuda shorts.

Writing Important, Worthwhile; Letters Keep Friends in Touch

By LEO LEE

Almost everyone devotes a part of his or her time to letter-writing today because it is the way to keep in touch with out-of-town friends and perform social obligations.

Though we write many letters, our style very often seems to be too formal, too mechanical, less natural, less personal and interesting. Try to keep a few things in mind when writing and you will make your letter more interesting and more touching.

Be sure that your purpose in writing a letter is to interest your friends, to inform them and to awaken your friendship. To accomplish this, you must sacrifice a little. Do not tell what is of most interest to you but what is of most interest to your friends. Of course, what most interests your friends are the things concerning yourself. How are you getting on? What are you doing? What is in your mind? What you will do next?

Write of people and going places and doing things. Write of pleasant things—no one likes a letter that is a catalogue of ills and complaints against the world at large. People respond to enthusiasm and to your interest in them. Don't convey bad news unless absolutely necessary—but if you must, make sure you tell all the news.

Do not try to write your letter in flowery style. Be natural and be yourself. Write in simple terms as if you were conversing. It does no harm to use "I'm," "don't," and "won't" in your writing, for they add naturalness and informality.

A seasonable letter is the letter touches the heart. A letter written to a friend who is sick is a most appreciated thoughtfulness. A few lines to an acquaintance who has just lost a close relation is deeply felt. In this situation most people don't know what to write, they simply give up writing.

In replying to a letter, a considerate person will answer all the questions asked in one way or another and take up the topic introduced and keep to it. This

is the way to continue correspondence. Otherwise, your friend will be disappointed and lost, not knowing what to write in his next letter.

It is wise to re-read your letter before you answer it. This will help you to recall your friend's special characteristics—his manner, and the way he talks. The result is that you will write a more intimate and personal reply.

We all know that the most difficult letter to write is the apology letter. It is almost always awkwardly done. Prevention is better than cure. Try to avoid sarcasm or to show anger in your letter. Sarcasm really hurts. Words spoken in a passion will fade with time and people may forget them altogether, but written words are printed permanently on the paper and

eat into one's memory every time when it is reopened.

To show anger in a letter is a weak character's performance; he admits that he lacks mental strength to overcome himself. The angry man, in fact, must ultimately apologize, provided that he is not too weak to do so.

It is never wise to write secrets in your letters, especially secrets involving a third person's reputation and personality. No matter how confidential a letter is, it will generally fall into a third person's hand. The secret then will embarrass you. Burn the letter before you mail it if you want somebody to burn it for you.

Letter-writing is something more than piling words together. It is an art that is worthwhile to study.

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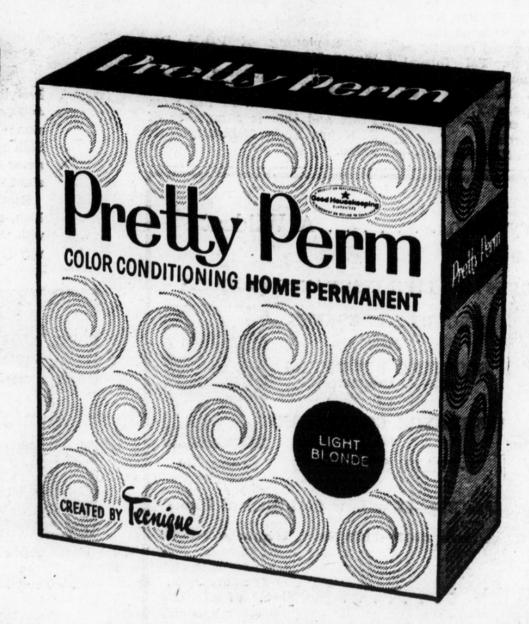
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Phi Delta Theta Donates 350 Man-Hours to City

By VALERIE HOOVER

Three hundred-fifty man-hours of labor were donated to the city of Manhattan by Phi Delta Theta fraternity last weekend. The work day is an annual service project similar to those sponsored by 126 Phi Delt chapters all over the country.

Five truckloads of trash were picked up along the two-mile stretch of highway from Geojo's to downtown Manhattan.

A total of 503 beer cans, 56 whiskey bottles, 600 gum wrapper, a dead dog, and a pair of hose were found in the collection of trash. The most abundant item was paper cups; 10,230 were picked up.

project consisted of cleaning up downtown Manhattan. Phi Delts picked up debris from parking lots and gutters and they emptied trash cans that are stationed in the business area.

In connection with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, the K-State men passed out copies of the pamphlet, "Threeto-See", a publication which advertises the Abilene, Manhattan and Junction City area as a tourist attraction.

In City Park, the Phi Delts painted playground equipment and park buildings. The paint was furnished by the city.

"The purpose of this project

is to benefit Manhattan. townspeople have done much for K-State students," said former Phi Delt president Jon Davis, BA Jr. He also pointed out that the primary reason for picking up refuse along the highway is to give tourists a better first impression of Manhattan as they enter the city.

In planning the work day project, the fraternity consulted various city officials as to what would be the most helpful undertakins. The suggestions were offered by the police department, the fire department, the city engineer, the city manager, the county recreation chairman and the Manhattan Mercury.

Dorm Hosts Mothers; Kappas Fete Alumnae

West Hall, new women's dorm, held its Mother's Weekend Saturday and Sunday the 4th and 5th of May. Between 90 and 100 mothers were there. Most mothers arrived Saturday afternoon. Saturday evening a style review of freshmen women's clothes was held. Sunday morning the girls and their mothers attended church together. The mothers left Sunday afternoon following dinner.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority had an alumnae picnic at Sunset Park recently. Guests were the Kappa alumnae who live in Manhattan. A skit was given to present activity awards to one Kappa from each class. The four girls honored for their outstanding grades and activities were Pam Henry, EEd Fr; Sharon Carlson, Ma So; Barbara Gugler, Ch Jr; and Judy Mawdsley, Mth Sr.

The women of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority were hostesses to six high school girls the weekend of May 4 for their first legacy weekend. The legacies attended a picnic Saturday evening at Tuttle Creek Dam.

Judy Halbleib, HEJ So, has recently pledged Alpha Chi

The men of Smith Scholarship House entertained at a Mother's Day dinner last weekend. After the dinner the boys' parents were given a tour of the house.

Recent pledge of Alpha Delta Pi sorority is Leah Daily, EEd

Little Change In Tie Styles Says Local Clothes Dealer

By DAVID MILLER

"There is very little change in men's tie styles at the present time. A few minor changes maybe, but in general there is not much change." This is the observation of a local dealer in men's clothing as he was asked about styles in men's ties.

The most popular style in men's ties is a conservative colored stripe. This type of tie is in keeping with the popular Ivy League look that has taken the nation.

"We sell many more of this kind of tie on the average than most clothing stores in a noncollege town would," the local dealer explained. "In a noncollege town they sell a bigger per cent of plain and figured

Some of the few changes in the tie styles were explained by the local merchant. "There is a trend towards the wider ties. The one inch tie that was popular is falling off in popularity. However, the change in width isn't extreme.

There is also a trend to bring back more of the vivid colors in ties. They are still very conservative, but you see more color in ties than you did for awhile. They are thinking up new ideas for the stripe, also. There are several new kinds of stripes on the market now."

Individual taste is important in the selection of a tie. If the tie goes well with the wearer's suit and the wearer likes the tie, it is in good taste. This explains why there are many different types of ties being worn today.

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Wesley Foundation Sunday Morning Worship Services

ALL-FAITHS CHAPEL

11:00 a.m.

"Man Reconsidered" May 12 The Liturgical Dance Choir

"Speak the Truth in Love" **May 19**

Rev. Warren Rempel May 26 "How Shall We Think About God"

> Sunday at 1427 Anderson

Rev. Warren Rempel

Choir Rehearsal 9:15 A.M.

9:45 A.M. Religious Forum Wesley Weds Class 9:45 A.M.

A Night to Remember

Carpenter-Sherman

The engagement of Judy Carpenter, SEd Jr, to John Sherman, Phy Jr, was announced last Saturday at the Delta Zelta formal. Judy is a DZ from Kansas City and John is from Overland Park. They have set a wedding date for the end of August.

Rash-Reppert

The pinning of Pat Rash, SEd Jr, to John Reppert, TJ Gr, was announced recently at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house. Pat is a Theta from Thayer and John is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity from Anna, Ill.

Kauffman-Haller

The pinning of Carolyn Kauffman. BA So. to Richard Haller, Ar 2, was announced recently at the Beta Sigma Psi formal. Carolyn is from Lawrence and Richard is a Beta Sig from Franklin Square, N.Y.

Osborn-Van Doren

The pinning of Lucille Osborn

to James Van Doren, ME Sr, was announced recently at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house. Lucille is from Hamden, Conn., and attends Penbroke College in Providence, R.I. James is a PiKA from Topeka.

Hanson-Esslinger

The engagement of Sandy Hanson, SEd Sr, to Dean Esslinger was announced recently at the Alpht Xi Delta spring formal, Sandy is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority from Clifton and Dean is a student at Kansas University from Manhattan.

DeWeese-Bouchey

The pinning of Paula De-Weese, ML So, to Don Bouchey, NE So, was announced recently at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house. Paula is a Pi Phi from Pratt and Don is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity from Palco.



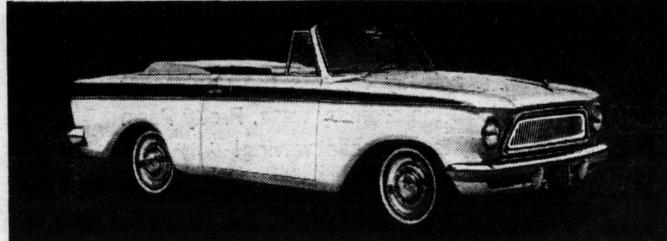
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Rambler '63 is class. Clean, sporty lines. Rich, spacious interiors. A power plant with plenty of punch. Upkeep costs way, way down. Gasoline economy way up. And

Rambler is more service-free. See your local dealer for some straight talk-such as why Rambler won Motor Trend Magazine's "Car of the Year" Award.

Winner of Motor Trend Magazine Award: "CAR OF THE YEAR"



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Every Man A Wildcat

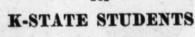
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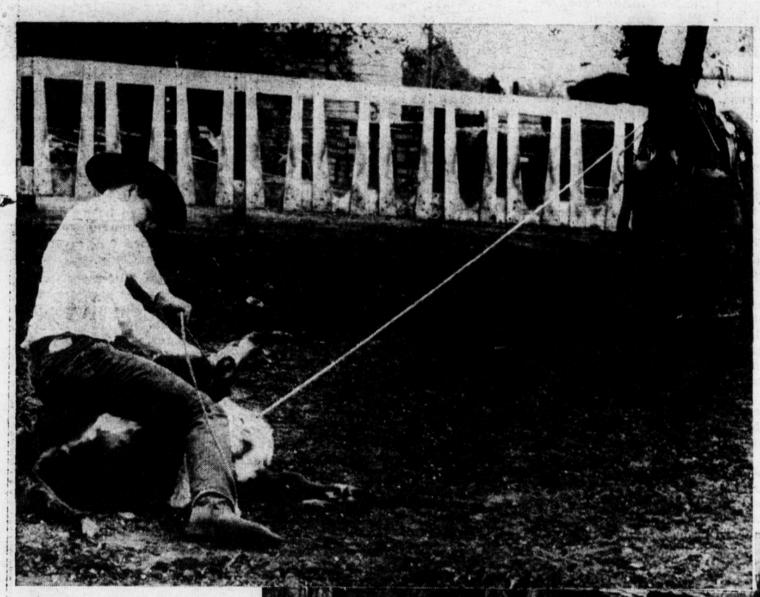


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National Intercollegiate Rodeo

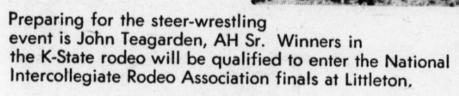
K-State-Tonight, Tomorrow





Ann Hoy, K-State Rodeo Queen, will be a contestant in the rodeo competition in the Field House tonight and tomorrow.

Max Worthington, AH So, ties a calf he has just roped. Worthington won the calf-roping event at the University of South Dakota college rodeo last weekend.





Kay Ingersoll, Sp So, practices for the girls' barrel race. She will be one of eighteen coeds competing for prizes in the rodeo.

To Experiments



Photo by Bob Brougham

PAT SLUSSER, SEd Sr, stares at a revolver in a scene from one of the original one-act plays presented last night in the Purple Masque Theater. The plays will be presented again tonight and tomorrow night at 8.

Student Catalogs Chinese Volumes

No one on the library staff knows if Pearl Shen is doing her job correctly. She is cataloging the collection of Chinese volumes in Chinese.

The Chinese collection consists of four types of books: Ching or canonical books, which give rules and philosophy of life; Shi books, which contain history; Tzu books, which are the works of great philosophers; Chu books, which are collections of sayings and miscellaneous works. Books are added to the collection on the recommendation of Dr. Sao C. Yuan, associate professor of political science and philosophy. The books are ordered from dealers in Hong Kong.

Miss Shen has been working with the collection for two months and has completed the catologing of about 200 books. There are about 800 books in the collection. She hopes to com-

plete the work this summer. The main difficulty in cataloging the collection is finding all the necessary information, ac-

Nineteen water color paint-

This exhibition is made avail-

able by the Ford Motor Company and will remain in the Art

Lounge until May 18, according to Mrs. Kay Caskey, of the Ac-

The paintings, which depict a great variety of backgrounds

An idea of the solitude or companionship which fishermen

find in nature can be caught in each of the works, because of the wide range of subjects the artist

have chosen for their paintings.

play represent the work of nine contemporary artists, including

Henry McDaniel, Edward Turner,

Noel Tucker, David Baker, Rex Brandt, John Whorf, David Reese, James Green and Bill

The water colors in the dis-

and settings, show the harmony between the sport of fishing and

tivities Center.

Moss.

the art of painting.

ings, in an exhibition entitled "Artists and Fishermen," are now on display in the Union Art quently uses books such as "Who's Who in Modern China" to check references needed for the catalog cards.

In making the cards, Miss Shen gives a literal translation of the Chinese characters into the English alphabet. This translation is typed on a catalog card and Miss Shen then adds the Chinese characters by hand. The cards are then duplicated.

Miss Shen, who speaks the Manderin dialect, is a native of Fukien in southeast China. Her family moved to Formosa in 1949 to escape the Communist rule in China. She attended the National Taiwan University before coming to Oklahoma. Presently Miss Shen is auditing Russian so perhaps her next task will be cataloging the Russian From Weddings

Rose Garden's History Told

By LOREN PAULS

Spring weddings involving students are not uncommon since Danforth Chapel has been constructed, but who can recall where spring weddings were held before that time?

Dr. Leon Quinlan, horticulture and landscape architecture professor, can. In fact he was an eye witness to one. It occurred in the early thirties in the virtually unheard of Rose or Formal Gardens located between Dickens and Justin Hall.

"Somebody played the violin," said Quinlan," And the minister stood in the arched doorway between the fourth and fifth rooms. The wedding party numbered about twenty."

The general appearance of the Rose Gardens, designed in 1927 and begun work on by Quinlan in 1929, has changed little over the years. The only major change has been the transformation of one large garden into five separate rooms accomplished by a partition of hedge, according to Quinlan.

Many townspeople who are members of garden and rotary clubs, hold their meetings in the Gardens, said Dr. Ray Keen, horticulture professor. Recently the Topeka Rose Society club met at the garden, he said.

Botany and landscape architecture classes have been held there as well as other class gatherings in the spring.

The 44 year-old garden serves as a plant test site for roses that are sent to the Landscape Architecture department of the Physical Plant from large rose-producing companies throughout the country, said Tom Shackelford, landscape architect.

Shackelford's department receives about 9/10 of the All-American roses grown in the country. Six companies send their roses to the K-State plant.

Four classes of roses are propagated in the gardens, said Shackelford. They are: climber roses, Hybrid T, Floribunda, and grandiflora. Of these four, the Hybrid T is probably the most photographed flower because of its brilliant color and large

flowers. Some of the roses are expected to bloom in two weeks.

A visitor to the gardens will soon discover, however, that not eserything is roses. Alongside the rose beds are planted jonquils, daffodils, honeysuckle bushes, peonies and forsythia shrubs. At one time mosquitoes hatched in the grass carpeting the garden and caused havoc at a state garden club convention held in the garden, said Quinlan.

The main entrance of the garden is at the south end although narrow openings for each room are found in the hedge on the west side.

The oblong-shaped pool in the third room has not yet been filled with water, floating lily pads and goldfish as in past years because of a water-line break, said Shackelford. Once the pool is filled it should add greatly to the scenic beauty of the garden, he added.

A sun dial in the fourth room is a memorial for three K-State Horticulture majors killed in World War II, and reminds students that the garden has no closing hours.

The garden was picked as a project of the Collegiate 4-H club in 1955. 4-H students have helped with various tasks in the maintenance of the garden, one being mulching the roses. At present the garden is cared for by a full-time gardner, George Hawkins.

Hawkins perhaps supplied the answer to the question: why isn't the garden recognized as an unusual spot on campus? He felt that the high cedar hedge gave

people the feeling that the garden was not a place to step into and look around. Also, word of its existence has not gotten any further than its hedge since the days of wedding vows. Hawkins said welcome signs posted would be a step in the right direction.

Scientist To Attend **Genetics Congress**

Dr. Abraham Eisenstark of the department of bacteriology and Drs. Thad Pittenger and Elmer Heyne of the department of agronomy, will attend the eleventh International Genetics Congress in The Hague, Netherlands, September 2-10.

Geneticists from around the world gather every five years for this Congress. Eisenstark and Pettinger have been awarded \$500 grants from the Genetic Society of America for traveling expenses to the Congress.

The K-State professors will submit papers to be presented at the Congress. Eisenstark will present "Mutations in Bacteria;" Pittenger, "A. Fungus-Neurospora-in Genetics; and Heyne, "Seedling Reaction to Wheat Rust." Heyne's paper was co-authored by C. O. Johnston, professor of botany and plant pathology.

Heyne will also attend the second international Wheat Genetics Symposium in Lund, Sweden, August 19-24; he is chairman of the International Committee on Wheat Genetics.

HOWDY! cording to Miss Shen. She frefrom "BIG J" Union Art Exhibit Features 9 Artists

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Dennison 109



Photo By Judy Halbleib

OSCAR LARMER, assistant professor of drawing and painting, shows one of his abstract oil paintings, "Twilight Walk." The painting is one of 28 in Larmer's exhibition which is now on display in Gallery 6, 116 N. Third street.

Gallery 6 Shows Work by Larmer

An exhibition of water color and oil paintings by Oscar Larmer, assistant professor of drawing and painting, is now on display in Gallery 6, 116 N. Third street. The paintings, most of which are of abstract character, are primarily of landscape subjects.

This display is Larmer's sixth one-man exhibition. His paintings have also been exhibited in 13 art shows in Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

Last summer one of his paintings was accepted for a two-month exhibition in the Madison Avenue Gallery in New York City. He received the Kansas City Nelson Art Gallery's purchase award for one of

his paintings in 1954 and also showed another painting at the Invitational Exhibition, "Magnificent Mile," in Chicago.

Before coming to K-State, Larmer served as the assistant director of the Wichita Art Museum for two years. He completed his undergraduate work at the University of Kansas and his graduate work at the University of Wichita.

"The Crucifixion," one of the paintings in the exhibition at Gallery 6, offers a new interpretation of the crucifixion. Larmer leaves the image of Christ's face to the viewer's imagination and shows only the lower part if His body on the Cross.

Stock Judging Contest Open To All Students

The Block and Bridle Club annual livestock judging contest is scheduled for Saturday in K-State's Animal Industries building. The contest will start at 7:45 a.m. and is open to any college student.

John Teagarden, AH Sr, contest superintendent, reports that there will be two divisions of judges; a junior division for students without college judging experience and a senior division for students who have competed on a livestock judging team in college.

The junior division will judge

Stanley Deever Receives Prize

Stanley Deever, a senior honors student in psychology, was awarded the Peterson Prize at an assembly of undergraduate psychology majors Thursday.

The Peterson Prize is awarded each year to an outstanding senior majoring in psychology. Students are nominated and elected by the departmental faculty. The award consists of two books, chosen by the winner, one for his own library and one for the department's reading room. In addition, the winner receives a certificate and his name is engraved on a plaque which is kept in the reading room.

Deever recently completed his senior honor's paper, entitled "Effectiveness of Verbal Anchors on Perceptual Judgment," under the supervision of Dr. Franz Samelson, of the psychology department.

Deever has been awarded a United States Public Health Scholarship at the University of Florida where he will begin graduate training next fall.

eight classes of livestock, including cattle, horses, hogs and sheep. They will write four sets of reasons for placing the livestock.

The senior division contestants will judge twelve classes of livestock and give eight sets of oral reasons upon which their placings were based.

Official judges for the contest

will be members of K-State's 1952 livestock judging team who will be coming back to campus for the event.

Trophies and prizes will be awarded to the winners in the various divisions. They will be presented at the Block and Bridle Club steak fry at the Top of the World, starting at 5:30 p.m. Saturday evening.

Farmer Gives K-State Grant for Research

K-State and the Cheyenne County 4-H Club Council are recipients of a \$2,000 grant as the result of an award won by a northwest Kansas farmer.

Lyle Seymour, Bird City, has directed that \$1,500 be used to purchase equipment for the plant diagnostic laboratory at K-State and \$500 be used to send a Cheyenne County 4-H member to a citizenship short course in Washington, D.C., for four years.

Recipient of one of the 15

awards made to American farmers by the Ford Motor Company, Seymour was guest of honor at a banquet held April 23 in Bird City.

The Cheyenne County farmer's award was made on the basis of efficient corn production on irrigated land. Commenting on the award, Seymour said that without the assistance of Extension specialists and research at K-State he would not have made such rapid progress.

PICTURES USED

in the 1963

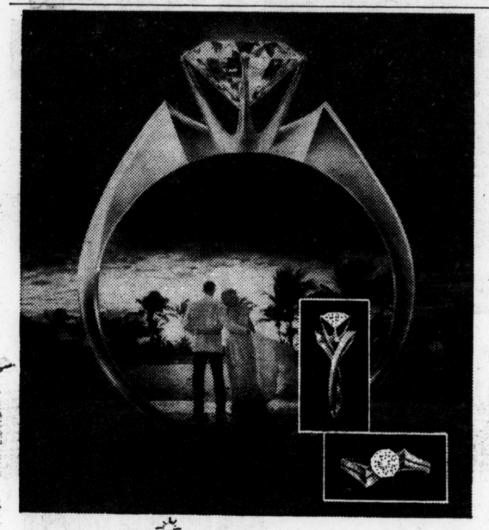
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TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

May 13-15, in Room 101
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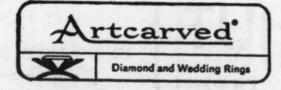
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Dusenbury Excels

By CRAIG MCNEAL

Doug Dusenbury is a busy man on the K-State sports scene. He is one of the few Wildcat athletes who can find the time or have the talents to participate in two varsity sports. He seems to have both, holding down high positions on the football and tennis teams.

The six-foot, 190-pound sophomore has done an outstanding job in the two sports. Last fall Dusenbury occupied the starting quarterback position on the Cat eleven. Throughout this spring. he has been playing in the number-two position on the tennis squad.

Doug came to K-State with outstanding credentials. While attending high school in Anthony, he earned letters in football, basketball, track and tennis. Besides handling all the quarterbacking chores and competing in the other sports, he found time to win the class A

Placement Center Asks For Replies on Jobs

All students who filled out summer employment information cards in the Placement Center are requested to fill out a reply card telling what job, if any, they secured for the summer. These reply cards will help the center to analyze and plan placement aid in future years, according to Ben Nayler, summer employment director.

state tennis singles championship in both his junior and senior years.

Participating in the two sports isn't as easy as it may seem. "Football and tennis don't really go together," commented Dusenbury. "Football develops tight, hard muscles while in tennis you need loose and smooth muscles. Football definitely doesn't help your court game, although I imagine tennis keeps my legs in condition for foot-

Probably the roughest time of the year for Dusenbury is when spring football drills begin. "A couple of times I had to scrimmage on Saturday mornings when we had a tennis match in the afternoon. This is probably when the sports conflict the most. I would be sore and tight from the scrimmage and have a lot of trouble smoothing out my shots. I would just hit in a series of jerks."

Speaking about tennis, Doug considers his serving as his main strong point. "At the other extreme, I have been weak in my basic ground strokes, backhand and forehand this year. I don't know what the problem is, I haven't had trouble with these strokes before."

Maybe this is just one of the consequences of being a two sport man in college. It is hard to be perfect in both of them. Taking everything into consideration, Dusenbury doesn't do a bad job at all.

At Football, Tennis Tracksters Face Falcons In Outdoor Competition

K-State will host the Air Force Academy in tomorrow's dual meet in Memorial Stadium. Field events will begin at 1:30 and track events will start an hour later.

Coach Ward Haylet will head the Wildcat delegation, and will enter the maximum of three men in most events. The Falcons, loaded with depth, will also have several contenders in each event.

Jack Hooker and Tony Beard will run the 100-yd. high and 220-yd. low hurdles for the Cats. Sid Korn will join the twosome in the highs. Larry Condit may be alone in the sprints, depending on the extent of an injury to his brother Gerry.

Jim Kettlehut will be the top K-Stater in the half mile, which will also include Jerry Darnell and Jack Bailie. Pat McNeal will be shooting for a record time in the mile as well as trying to garner a first for the Wildcats. Dave Tuggle will also run the mile. Possible 2-mile entries are Dick Gillaspie and Jim Kientz.

events will feature stronger and better-balanced entries for the Wildcats. Dave Walker will be trying to improve his season's best in the pole vault, as will Steve Rogers in the high jump. Rogers will receive support from Joe Moreland and Ken Winters in the high jump.

Bill Floerke, owner of the Big Eight's best javelin toss to date, will be out to better that 237' 4" effort. John Brisbin and Jim Brink will back Floreke in the javelin, which could be K-State's strongest entry against the Fal-

Bob Hines appears ready to go in the broad jump, after missing much of the season with injuries. Rogers will double in this event as may Walker.

Dixie Doll and Larry Berger top the Cat weight entries, with Doll scheduled for the shot put and Berger for the discus.

Golfers Meet Washburn On Country Club Course

The K-State golfers will go against the Washburn University squad at noon today on the Manhatan Country Club course without the number-one Wildcat Linkster, Jim Colbert.

-Colbert is participating in the Trans-Miss Golf Tournament in Phoenix, Ariz. He qualified Monday and Tuesday and is expected to play in the finals today.

Larry Lewman will be number one man for K-State; Jerry Shaw, number two; Bill Bouchey, number three; Ed Ranz, number four; and Dave Nelson, number five.

K-State met Washburn in the second matches of the season which resulted in a tie at To-

Golf coach Howie Shannon

said "Washburn has a very fine squad, and they have lost very few matches this season." Shanon describes Adams, Shotlos, and MacDonald as the top Ichabo players.

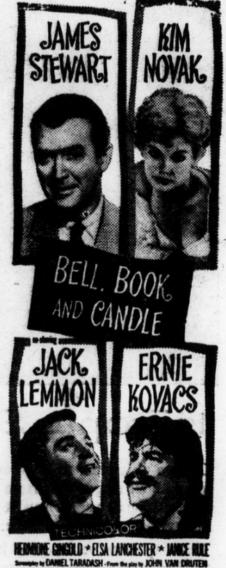
KU To Host Cat Netters

The Wildcat tennis team will face the Kansas Jayhawkers this Saturday at Lawrence. Kansas defeated K-State on April 18 and Coach Karl Finney doesn't express too much optimism about this return match.

"Once you have played a team, you can evaluate your opponent fairly accurately," says Finney. "They have men in the lower positions with the same potential as our top men."

The lineup will be Pat Finney, Doug Dusenbury, Alan Smith, Roger Dalrymple and Don Fassnacht.





Friday, 7:00, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, 7:00, 9:30 p.m. Sunday, 4:00, 7:30 May 10, 11, 12

UNION LITTLE THEATRE Admission 30c

Girls' Intramurals Drawing to Close

Off-Campus II defeated Van Zile last week, 3293-3263, to win women's intramural bowling. The scoring was based on eight matches with the winner being selected by total pins. West Hall III finished third with 3136. Softball is entering its second

week with eighteen teams participating in four different leagues. Each team will play three games and the winners of each respective league will meet in semi-final games May 20.

The winners of the semi-final matches will then clash for the crown the next day.

At the present time, Boyd I is leading the number-one league: Boyd II is tied with Delta Delta Delta in league two action; Alpha Xi Delta and Off-Campus are tied for the top spot in league three and Waltheim Hall leads the fourth division.

A key game is slated for play Monday in league three as the two leaders, Alpha Xi Delta and Off-Campus will meet. Regular league play will end next week.

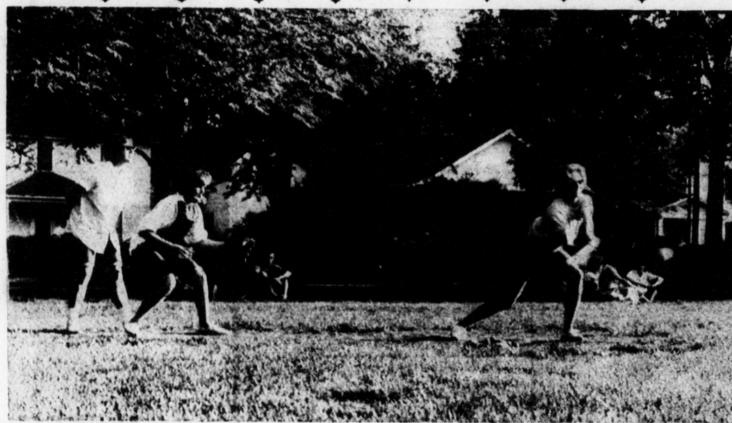
Willa Mason, women's intramural director, said that she felt there were three outstanding teams at the present time. She cited Boyd I, Alpha Xi Delta and Off-Campus as the top teams.

Women's intramurals will come to a close this semester with the completion of the finals of softball, May 21.

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SOFTBALL IS NOT for men only as 18 women's intramural teams have been competing this spring in four different leagues. Each team is scheduled to play three games with the winners of the leagues meeting in the semi-finals. The two semi-final winners will then vie for the championship. Softball action is slated to end next week. All other women's intramural sports have been completed.



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Wear by "CAMPUS" and "LEE". With prices to meet.

PR 6-9994

Seventh Place at Stake In Baseball Action Here

K-State's baseball team plays its last home series of the season here today and tomorrow, hosting Iowa State. Today's doubleheader is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. with tomorrow's single game starting at 10 a.m.

The Wildcats will be trying to escape the Big Eight cellar spot they have been occupying all year. A sweep of the three-game series would move them into seventh place. They presently trail the seventh-place Cyclones by only one game.

Ray Wauthier, K-State coach, listed regulars Ike Evans and Al Bolte as starting pitchers in the

By ROGER PECK

in the coach's eyes, Bill Floerke,

has developed from a good to

probably the best javelin thrower

in the Big Eight conference this

State has ever had, although

handicapped by a sore arm, he

has already set a new school

record of 237 ft. 4 in. at the KU

Relays eclipsing the old K-State

javelin thrower at Rosedale

High School in Kansas City, Kan.

As a senior he won the class AA

Progressing in performance

title with a throw of 212 ft.

Bill started his career as a

mark by 16 ft. 5 in.

Being the best spearman K-

A dream of a javelin thrower

Floerke Holds Top Mark

In Big Eight Javelin Throw

two contests today. In tomorrow's game, Jim Wesch will probably get the nod.

Iowa State is led by third-baseman Marv Straw, an all-Big Eight selection in basketball, and catcher Dave Hoyt, who will be playing with a broken jaw. Hoyt currently leads the Cyclone hitters with an impressive .515 average.

Commenting on the Cats chances of moving out of last place in the conference standings, Coach Wauthier said, "If we play ball like we did last weekend, we will move out of the cellar easily. I felt we played

with his talent, he added to his

collection of titles the national

college freshman championship

by tossing his 11/2 lb. lance a

distance of 234 ft. This list of

titles is only a beginning for the

promising sophomore. In the five

meets he has competed in this

year he has placed no lower than

working and most dedicated boys

on the team," said track coach

Ward Haylett. Adding to this

complement, team mate Sid Korn expressed the opinion of other

team members by stating that

Bill was respected for his con-

scientious training and persistant

attitude toward winning and do-

The Wildcat lancer will be

He will also be competing in

the NCAA meet this summer at

competing tomorrow against the

Air Force Academy Falcons here

in Memorial Stadium.

ing his best.

Albuquerque.

"Bill is one of the hardest

about as well as we could. I was pleased with our effort, both offensively and defensively."

In action last weekend, the Wildcat nine forced Oklahoma State to the limit. The Cowboys had to come from behind to win all three games, 4-3, 5-4 and 6-4.

Wildcat centerfielder, Ernie Recob, continued his fine hitting as he went 5 for 13 in the OSU series to raise his batting average to .354. As a result of the strong team hitting against the Cowboys, the team average moved from a scant .197 to .215.

The Cats also showed some long-ball power, hitting four home runs. Left-fielder, Doug Soderstrom, hit two of them.

The K-State coach feels the team is starting to correct its main weaknesses, weak hitting and leaky defense. "I have felt all season that our pitching staff is pretty solid," he stated. "Most of the games we have lost have been because of too many errors or not getting the hits when we needed them."

K-State closes out the baseball season with three games against Colorado University, May 17-18.

Photo by Bob Brougham

UP AND GUNNIN'—Raydon Robel comes up throwing from his catcher position in practice. One of the best arms on the team, Robel was at one time a pitcher, but now concentrates exclusively on backstop play.

ur. t. Br. t

Spiked

Hit by Pitches

Robel Has 'Bad Luck Year'

By CHARLES FAIRMAN

Raydon Robel, catcher on the K-State baseball team, has been playing baseball for eleven years, but says "I guess you could call this my bad luck year." Robel has had his fingers stepped on by spiked shows and has been hit by the hardball several times.

Although Robel refers to this as his bad luck year, he has never missed a game and has a .182 batting average. He is an important cog on the team, having been to bat 44 times, with eight hits, six runs and seven runs batted in to show for his efforts.

In a game played with Oklahoma at Norman several weeks ago, Robel was involved in a skirmish at home plate; he was uninjured but the Sooner sustained a broken collar bone and a dislocated shoulder.

In Great Bend, Robel's home town, he played knothole baseball for the American Legion. In high school, he was starting catcher for three years.

Robel pitched for a while before starting behind the plate, and "now I don't feel right anywhere else," he says.

Raydon lists one of the biggest difficulties as not being able to get the ball to second base fast enough. He said, "I rely too much on my arm and don't put enough of my weight behind the ball."

Besides baseball, Robel has built his own stereo system as a hobby, and enjoys "about all sports," namely swimming and water skiing. He taught life-saving last summer. One thing, Robel has always wanted to participate in sports car racing. He says he would "just like to try it sometime."

Robel has one wistful wish as far as baseball is concerned. "I wish sometime a ball team could play as well as the fans think it can," he says.

After graduation, Robel would like to teach and coach or be a physical therapist.

India Association Film To Be Shown Sunday

"Love-Marriage," a film sponsored by the India Association, will be shown in the Union Little Theatre Sunday, at 1 p.m., according to Syed Hashmy, IE Gr, president of the India Association. The show is a comedy featuring Indian stars Dev Anand and Mala Sinha. Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the door.



Photo by Bob Brougham

BILL FLOERKE, Wildcat javelin standout, readies to uncork a toss during a K-State practice session. The young sophomore spearman has a 237' 4" throw to his credit so far this season and rates as one of the best javelin throwers in the Big Eight.

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Plan

Ten High School Students Chimes Pick Receive KS Scholarships

Ten young women and men have been awarded a total of \$3,000 in Kansas Farm Bureau Insurance Services' scholarships at Kansas State University for the 1963-64 school year.

The \$300 awards are for high school graduates who will be enrolling freshmen in agriculture

Park Board Sponsors A Family Day Sunday

A Family Park Day, sponsored annually by the Manhattan City Park Board, is scheduled for Sunday, May 12. All students are invited to attend, according to David Dallas, chairman.

or in closely related courses of study, including home economics. Winners were selected by the Kansas State University general scholarship committee.

Recipients of the scholarships and their high schools are Reba Brazle, Cambridge: Steve Dunbar, Richmond; Larry Goering, Newton; Robert Harlan, Madison; Linda Hauptli, Glen Elder; Larry Hibbard, Toronto; Johnny Holle, Bushong; Wayne Markel, Cimarron; Renita Pohl, Baldwin; and Elaine Rusch, Russell.

The scholarship program was first made available for the 1962-63 school year. Funds for the program are contributed by The Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company, Inc., and the Kansas Farm Life Insurance Company.

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New Reps

Chimes' 19 new members elected their officers for next year at a meeting yesterday. Karen Carey, HT So, is the new president of the scholastic honorary for junior women.

Kay Nelson, PrD So, was elected vice president of Chimes; Mary Jane Riddle, SEd So, secretary; and Rita Mundhenke, BAA So, was elected treasurer. Diane Lee, TJ So, elected historian of the group, will bear the title "keeper of the clapper," and Janice McCord, Mus, will serve as songleader.

The members of Chimes, selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service during their freshman and sophomore years in college, sponsor Parents' Day each year, and usher at Artists' Series concerts and the President's Convocation.

Students Attending Denver Convention

Six K-State industrial engineering students are attending the national convention of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers in Denver.

Arthur Christy, Larry Loomis, Francis Johnson, Cary Wyatt, James Viergever, and Robert Woods were selected on the basis of scholarship and participation in industrial engineering activities.

While at the convention, which lasts until Saturday, they will have the opportunity to hear technical papers presented on the latest developments in their field and to meet some of the nation's outstanding industrial engineers.

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